

NORTH SIDE HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY
FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

The friendly portals of our Alma Mater stand open invitingly to you, Freshmen

THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Pacemaker Award—National Scholastic Press Association. Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Don't jump! It's just one of our newfangled contraptions called loudspeakers

Vol XII.—No. 1

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Wednesday, September 7, 1938

Price 10 Cents

Today Marks Opening Drive Of Northerner

Agents Expect To Start The Harvest Today For "Champ" School Paper

Agents Are Announced By Alice McGahey, Circulation Manager

With its goal set at 1,001 subscriptions, the Northerner circulation staff today begins one of the most extensive and intensive subscription drives in Northerner circulation history. The subscription price is seventy-five cents per semester which includes approximately twenty issues of the school paper. Students may sign promissory notes which are due on or before November 18 if they do not wish to pay the full seventy-five cents at once.

A subscription contest will be held today. The agent obtaining the most subscriptions before tonight will win a prize of one dollar, and the agent procuring the second largest number of subscriptions will become the possessor of fifty cents. However, twenty-five cents down must be paid on every subscription to be counted in the contest. This contest is open to all agents. Subscriptions will also be taken in room 113 at the circulation desk by Alice McGahey, circulation manager, or any of the four assistants.

Alice urges all freshmen to subscribe because of the great benefit it will be in guiding their activities while in North Side. She states that a student who is a regular reader of The Northerner has a definite advantage over one who isn't because he is so much better informed.

A tentative and incomplete list of agents and their rooms follows. A complete list of agents and the number of subscribers will be published in the next issue.

BOOK I—Julia Falvy

110—Anna Jane Pyles
112—Richard Bauerle
116—Fahma North
120—Shirley Field
121—Charlotte Lewis
123—Phyllis DeHaven
125—Frances McGahey
128—Bill Stauffer
210—Jean Scott
211—Virginia Steele
212—Pat Becker

BOOK II—Shirley Field

213—George Buckner
220—Bernard Frankenstein
222—Charles Perrine
223—Maisee Leeper
224—Helen Curdes
227—Barbara Morton
231—Rose Steiber
232—Bob McConnell
233—Virginia Vandenberg

BOOK III—Fahma North

234—Martha Bates
242—Evelyn Kaufman
331—Fonda Shook
332—Wanda Foster
334—Isobel Fraser
335—Virginia Groth
336—Lois Knepper
338—John Walborn

BOOK IV—Wanda Foster

314—Ellen Kattell
316—Dean Needham
322—Shirley Prentice
325—Peggy Johns
326—Margaret Fellows
327—Joy Stahn
328—Sauer twins
329—Paula Bailey

Used Book Store Open In Afternoon

Mr. Mertes To Have Charge Of Sale Of Texts In Boys' Gym

Used books will be sold today at the used book store, with Mr. John Mertes in charge. It will be held in the south west corner of the boys' gym. The pupils who do not know how to get there should go around the circle.

Students with books to hand in for sale should take them to Mr. Mertes. He will give you a sticker with a number on it which is to be kept in the book. Tear off the lower half and keep it.

Band Try-Outs Will

Begin September 12

Mr. Chance, our music director, has announced that band try-outs will begin Monday, September 12, and continue the rest of the week. He also said that he wished to get acquainted with his students before he announces the date for orchestra try-outs. The members of the A Cappella Choir were selected last spring.

Class Schedule For Today

Today the class periods are twelve minutes long excepting the home room period. The periods are as follows:

8:00—Warning bell.
8:05-9:15—Home room.
9:19-9:31—First period.
9:35-9:47—Second period.
9:51-10:03—Third period.
10:07-10:19—Fourth period.
10:23-10:35—Fifth period.
10:39-10:51—Sixth period.
10:55-11:07—Seventh period.
11:11-11:23—Eighth period.
The eighth period the students will return to their home rooms.

Two Are Added To North Side Teaching Staff

Mr. Herring Of Tri State College, Mr. Coil Of Central Join Faculty

New Instructors Will Teach Business, Public Speaking Respectively

Two new faces will be seen this fall among our faculty members. Mr. Virgil Herring, from Angola, and Mr. A. A. Coil, former head of the public speaking department at Central, are the additions to North Side's staff.

Mr. Herring has been selected to succeed Mr. John Hite, who will leave this year, as commercial instructor at North Side, Mr. Merle J. Abbott announced.

Mr. Herring came from Tri-State College in Angola, where he worked in the commerce department.

In 1929 he was graduated from Ball State Teachers' College in Muncie with a Bachelor of Science degree. He has also been employed at the Coesse High School and the Jackson Township High School.

Mr. Coil, who will assist Mr. Loy C. Laney in the public speaking department, was a student at the Laotto High School, and received a class D certificate at Tri State College, which he attended. He received his A. B. degree at Indiana University in 1921.

He had been the speech instructor at Central for seven years, where he has been eminently successful.

Address System Improves School

Loudspeakers Are Expected To Be Of Convenience To North Side

An elaborate sound system, installed in North Side during the summer, will be used for emergency announcements and for broadcasting educational radio programs to various classrooms.

Mr. Rolla P. Chambers was in charge of the mechanical part of the installation, with Paul Wickizer, '38 graduate, as his assistant.

The sound system was secured from the Western Electric Company. It will also be used to amplify programs in the auditorium, and announcements at football and basketball games. Teachers who wish a particular program broadcast to their class, or to more than one class, should see Mr. Northrop, giving him the day and hour of the program wanted.

Part of the funds for the installation was advanced by the Booster Club and part was taken from the Permanent Equipment fund.

Movies To Be Shown

Students May See "Peg Leg Pedro," "Materials" September 9

Two free movies will be shown to the pupils the fourth and fifth periods on September 9, the first "Peg Leg Pedro," a comic cartoon in technicolor, and second, the picture, "Materials."

"Peg Leg Pedro" tells the story of blood-thirsty pirates swarming the high seas, while "Materials" deals with the raw materials from ranches, farms, mines, and forests that keep the wheels of industry turning.

Notice

School passes for the second week of school will be available in the office Friday or Monday evenings at the same price as last year, fifty cents for twenty rides. The same rules will be applied as last year.

New Book Store Opens Thursday

Teachers Will Take Orders For New Texts In Class; Mr. Pennington Is In Charge

Students Must Secure Text-books In Evening After School

The book store will open on Thursday for class orders. Teachers will take orders in class and send one or two pupils to the book store to secure books for the entire class. The book store will be open each afternoon at 3:15 o'clock. After Thursday the book store will not open during school hours. Mr. Pennington is in charge of the new book store.

High School Book List

Adv. in Appreciation	\$1.73
Adventure Bound	.90
Adventures in Reading	1.55
American Literature	1.80
Beacon Lights of Lit., 1	1.77
Burke—Cconciliation	.55
Covered Wagon	.90
Dutch Boy Fifty Years After	.70
English Literature	1.98
Experiences in Thought Exp.	1.41
H. S. Handbook of Comp.	.95
Idylls of King	.40
Introducing Essays	.85
Jr. Drill Pads, Book II	.50
Julius Caesar	.50
Life of Johnson	.45
Life of the Mississippi	.85
Merehant of Venice	.55
Modern Pioneers	.50
Modern Plays	.80
New Narratives	.85
One Hundred Narrative Plays	.55
One-Act Plays	.72
Open Road	.90
The Piper	.35
Reading in Cont. Literature	2.00
Reading and Literature, Bk. 3.	1.20
Schweikert's Short Stories	.90
Selections from Lincoln	.60
Selections from Browning	.55
Selections from Amer. Poetry	.25
Short Stories for Eng. Courses	1.00
Speech	1.50
Story Essays	1.10
Tale of Two Cities	.50
Three Narrative Poems	.40
The Virginian	.50
Complete French Course	1.50
Contes Choisis De Daudet	.60
Le Voyage Perichon	.60
Petits Contes France, Enl.	.90
Sans Famille	.65
Lernen Sie Deutsch	1.59
Gluckauf	1.00
Immensee	.70
First Year Latin	1.20
Second Year Latin	1.50
Cicero	1.26
Vergil	1.77
Latin Composition, Pt. 2	.80
Latin Grammar	1.37
Amer. Hist. Outline Maps	.30
Citizen and His Gov. with Ind. Supplement	1.51
Building Citizenship	1.44
On Road to Civilization	1.73
Gen'l Hist. Outline Maps, Spec.	.35
Development of America	1.73
College Algebra	1.35
Algebra, First Course	.97
Algebra, Second Course	.97
Geometry, Plane	1.12
Geometry, Solid	.90
Math. for Everyday Use	1.10
Trigonometry, Plane	1.75
Biology	1.55
Botany	1.40
Dynamic Chemistry	1.70
Nations at Work	1.73
Physical Geography	1.80
Modern Physics	1.62
Food and Homemaking	1.62
Health and Achievement	1.40
New Dictation	1.15
Bookkeep. Text 20th Cent. 504	1.35
Bookkeep. Pract. Set. No. 520	1.00
Typewriting Text, 20th Century	
No. T75, 3rd Ed.	1.35
Gregg Shorthand Manual	1.25
Gregg Shorthand Speed Studies	1.00
Gregg Shorthand Dictionaries	1.25
5000 Most Common Words	.25
Bookkeep. Text 20th Cent. 504	1.15
Intro. to Bus. Wk. Pt. 1	.50
Intro. to Bus. Wk. Pt. 2	.50

Students Register August 22

Registration began at North Side August 22. Those students having to register before school started were those who are from out of town and those who did not elect their subjects last spring.

Car Passes On Sale

Streetcar passes for the first week of school may be purchased today at the information desk. The passes will be fifty cents apiece for a period including Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday.

Teacher Attends School

Miss Marie Ehle, German instructor, attended the forty-sixth annual session of summer school at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, ending August 13.

Meet "Pop" Northrop



Mr. Milton H. Northrop

Directing North Side High School and acting as adviser and counselor is Mr. Milton H. Northrop, principal. His office and that of his secretary, Mrs. Maurice Cook is located to the left of the main entrance.

Rose Steiber Takes Over Publication

Publisher Announces News Staff; Richard Till Becomes Business Manager

Jean Scott Will Act In The Capacity Of Managing Editor

Rose Steiber, publisher, has announced the members of the staff for the fall issues of The Northerner.

Richard Till will serve as business manager with Kate Gerig and Sheldon Wagner as co-advertising managers. Special events in advertising will be taken care of by Art Crayton. Alice McGahey will be circulation manager, Vernon Englebrecht, credit manager, and the position of auditor will be filled by Luella Liff.

Jean Scott will become managing editor, and William Gerhard will repeat in the position of editor. News editor will be Ellen Kattell, with Isobel Fraser acting as copy editor, and Juliana Bane as assistant copy editor.

Other major positions will be filled by Charles Parrish as feature editor, Philip Olofson as boys' sports editor, and Alice Ludwig as star reporter.

Arlene Stavenik and Dorothy Becker will be co-society editors.

Lois Knepper will continue in the position of class news editor.

Boys' sports writers will be Fritz Wehrenberg, Charles Perrine, and Charles Parrish.

Helen Franke will become girls' sports editor, while the girls' sports writer will be Shirley Field.

Fahma North, Shirley Field, Wanda Foster, and Julia Falvy are to be assistant circulation managers.

Advertising solicitors will be Evelyn O'Day, Dick Bauerle, June McGill, Shirley Helmut, Evelyn Pinkus, Charlotte Lewis, Lorraine Franke, Jack Oxley, Margaret Adams, Jack Chandler, Joann Wehrenberg, Helen Starke, Dorothy Becker, Clara Figel, and Amber Ludwig.

Editorial writers for this fall will be Charlotte Lewis, Helen Curdes, Dick Roberts, June McGill, Ray Creager, Charles Parrish, Betty Jackson, Arthur Aiken, Charles Perrine, Pat Drennan, Arlene Stavenik, Frances McGahey, Alice Ludwig, Jane Achenbach, and Wanda Foster.

Those who will write the feature articles are Alice Ludwig, Mary Edith Harvey, Charles Perrine, Ray Creager, Frances McGahey, Betty Jackson, Art Aiken, June McGill, and Bill Gerhard.

Reporters will be Pat Drennan, Bob Richard, Evelyn O'Day, Alice Ludwig, Paula Bailey, Mary Edith Harvey, Frances McGahey, Betty Jackson, Donna Weber, Virginia Vandenberg, Lorraine Harries, Melba Bitner, Helen Becker, Art Aiken, Dorothy Becker, Arlene Stavenik, Wanda Foster, Juliana Bane, Helen Franke, Helen Curdes, Charlotte Lewis, Jean Herrman, Jean Stiffler, Virginia Allisbaugh, Mary Hakes, Jack Roberts, Amber Ludwig, and Marjorie Stucky.

Alice Ludwig, Bob Richard, and Art Aiken will be copy readers.

To Manage Study Hall

Miss Marie Ehle and Mrs. Ella B. Clark will be in charge of the study hall this year.

Regular Class Schedule

As usual this year, North Side will have supervised study with the school day consisting of seven fifty-five minute periods.

The warning bell will ring at 8 o'clock; the home room period will be from 8:05 to 8:15 o'clock. Other periods are as follows:

8:00—Warning bell.
8:05-8:15—Home room period
8:20-9:15—First period.
9:20-10:15—Second period.
10:20-11:15—Third period.
11:20-12:15—Fourth period.
12:20-1:15—Fifth period.
1:20-2:15—Sixth period.
2:20-3:15—Seventh period.
3:20-4:15—Detention period.

More Students Become Redskins

26 Students From Various Schools, Towns Favor North Side

Upperclassmen who have deserted their former schools in favor of North Side during the summer months number twenty-six.

Jack Fair from Central is the only 12A, while the 12B's included Irma Jeanne Collins from Auburn, Indiana; Ruth Heikowsky, Rock Island, Illinois; Luella Liff, South Side; Rosemary Russell, Washington Township. The 11B's are Joan Elaine Cary, Phoenix, Arizona; Eleanor Fritz, Nazareth, Michigan; Betty Grosjean, Burbank, California; Betty Jane Hetrick, St. Augustine Academy; Marjorie Hiron, Warsaw, Indiana; Jean F. Kievit, Toledo, Ohio; Marcile Surfus, Grabbill, Indiana; William Lloyd Turnly, Jr., Akron, Ohio; Ethelyn Woody, West Plains, Missouri.

From Central comes Roy Barrand and Frank Dugan to join the sophomores and with them come Dick Brudi from Concordia; Charles Franklin Collins of Auburn, Indiana; Paul Garrison, Central; Dorothy Harmer, St. Augustine Academy; Madelyn Hyser, Waynedale; Jeanette Kohlmeier, Precious Blood; Harvey Edwin Reed, Ossian, Indiana; and Marilyn Turnley, Akron, Ohio.

Two freshmen A's who will join us are Franklin Pettit and David Pettit, both from Central.

Locks On Sale Today

Lockers Will Be Assigned In Special Rooms; Deposit Required

Locks will be issued this afternoon in rooms 133, 123, 210, 335, 227, 233, 234, 326, and 316. Mr. Gordy will have charge in room 316 and Mr. Ivy and Mr. Smuts will have charge in the men teacher's lounge where they will also give assistance to those who have trouble with the locks.

A deposit of one dollar is required for each lock. At the end of the semester there is a refund of seventy-five cents if the lock is returned promptly and in good condition. It is not permissible to share lockers with anyone unless it is necessary for two members of the same family to do so. Nothing but the standard combination lock may be used.

Teacher In Hospital

Miss Laurinda DeVilbiss was confined to her home in August after a minor operation at the St. Joseph hospital.

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North Side Receives 332 New Frosh

Largest Group of Freshmen In History Of School Enters Redskin Portals

130 Students Come From Franklin; 107 From Forest Park

This term, 332 new freshmen will enter North Side, the largest number in the history of the school, 130 from Franklin, 107 from Forest Park, 15 from Washington Township, 11 from Lincoln High School, 13 from St. Paul's Lutheran, 16 from Trinity Lutheran, four from Washington School, three from Precious Blood, three from Adams School, three from Harmar, one from Hoagland, one from James H. Smart, and 25 from out of town.

FRANKLIN

Doris Jean Alleger, Anna Louise Allen, Mary Irene Altekruze, Mary Ammons, Harry Aumiller, Edith Irene Bauer, Bob Benninghoff, Richard M. Biggs, Stephen Blasing, Janet Bock, Ruth Bolyard, Alfred Boren, Madelyn L. Bork, Ralph Braecht, Carol Marie Braun, Robert Brown, Vernon Caley, John E. Calomme, Richard Vincent Carmer, Donald Jack Carpenter, Ray George Christman, Donna Claphan, Beverly Jane Clark, Homer Conrad, Ardenelle Cowan, Jean Marie Crall, Delmar Edward Dewart, Richard Doty, Irvin Dowden, Betty Mareum Downing, Armina Barbara Eby, Jean Marjory Fowler, Harold Fritz, Barbara LaRue Fryer, Betty Furste, Flora Gaff, Eugene Galloway, Dee Karl Gardiner, Louise Audrey Gardner, Eleanor Louise Gatton, Evelyn Geller, Geraldine Geise, Harold Paul Georgi, Louise Edgar Godfrey, Junior Clem Grabner, Mary Jane Gregg, Mary Elizabeth Griffith, Rosana Hall, Phyllis Gene Hardy, Lois Jean Hedges, Walter Hobbs, Eddie Holt, Barbara Joyce Hopper, Mildred Jacobs, John Jefferies, Harry Owen Kellermeier, Elaine Kierspe, Dorene Mae King, James Kirke, Harriet Julia Knapp, Charles Roger Knuth, Maxine Anna Knuth, Maxine Kroemer, Dorothea Lagerstrom, June Bernice Lambert, Ralph Lighty, John Long, Louise Lotter, Walter W. Love, Marian Mahlan, Barbara Jean Mansfield, Merle Markaetter, Ruth Ann McComb, Roxanna McConke, Jane Marjory McCoy, Martha Jane Miller, Eldon Moore, Helen Geraldine Murrell, Bonita Irene Myers, Phyllis Jeanne Nichols, Esther Florence Nolan, Richard Wayne Oberhalter, Robert Ogden, Beatrice Betty Omerod, Maxine Orr, Helen Rose Pappas, Raymond Theodore Perriquer, Jack Pressler, Ann Natta Prince, Donna Jean Ream, Thomas Eugene Rider, Dorothea Rodgers, Kenneth Clifford Rossel, Marlene Elizabeth Roy, Matilda Sapp, Clarice Patricia Saurbaugh, Vella Mae Schible, Ruth M. Shulke, Dean Owen Shirts, Robert Leon Simon, Mildred Lucille Smith, Juanita Stark, Barbara Ann Strong, Martha Joan Studler, Alice Pearl Swick, Evelyn Eileen Thomas, Jean Tumbleton, Gloria Jean Van Lear, Arlene Van Meter, Edward W. Waker, James Dale Warren, Maxine Wells, Betty Violet West, Wayne Whisler, Edward Dale White, James Whitehurst, Mabel Wickhurst, Gail Wiegman, Mary Ellen Wiegman, Ellen J. Waley, Gertrude Hazel Williams, Carl Weinbrenner, Marian Ruth Wierick, Naoma E. Wise, Jean Wunderlich, and Harvey William Zumbro.

FOREST PARK

Donald Aiken, Mary Patricia Bane, George Pat Barley, Dan W. Benninghoff, Aileen Bertram, James A. Bobilya, Billie Boedecker, David Bourke, Mary Josephine Brenizer, Dean R. (Continued on Page 3)

"Alma Mater" Is Cleaned

During Vacation Janitors Shine, Polish North Side's Corridors

Have you noticed how clean the school is? Well if you haven't, take a good look now.

The apartment and the Northerner room ceilings have been painted while the drapes in Miss Gross' office, the girls' gymnasium office, and in the women's rest room have been cleaned. Every desk and chair has been washed; all the floors have been scrubbed and waxed.

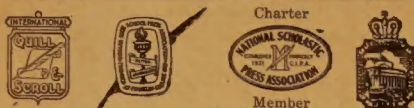
The swimming pool has also been cleaned and the filter was taken apart to remove the sand. Most of the walls have been washed; some walls have been replastered where needed.

All of the locks have been cleaned, and were put on the lockers by Mr. Northrop. A room was built (in the storage room) for Miss Suter to keep her scenery.

Three shelves were also added to the filing cabinet in the library.

The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School,
Fort Wayne, Indiana



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PUBLISHER ROSE STEIBER

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News Editor Ellen Kattell
Copy Editor Isobel Fraser
Feature Editor Charles Parish
Boys' Sports Editor Philip Olofson
Star Reporter Alice Ludwig
Business Manager Richard Till
Co-Advertising Managers Shelly Wagner, Kate Gerig
Special Events in Advertising Arthur Crayton
Circulation Manager Alice McGahey
Credit Manager Vernon Engelbrecht
Auditor Rowena Harvey
Faculty Adviser Luella Liff
Student Help Omar Kenyon

1929-30—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. Second Class Rating. 1929-30—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating. 1930-31—N. S. P. A. All-American; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating. 1931-32—N. S. P. A. All-American; C. S. P. A. Medalist. 1932-33—C. S. P. A. Medalist; All-American, N. S. P. A. 1933-34—Quill and Scroll International Honor Rating; I. H. S. P. A. First in Indiana; C. S. P. A. Medalist. 1934-35—I. H. S. P. A. All-American; C. S. P. A. Medalist; N. S. P. A. All-American Pacemaker. 1935-36—I. H. S. P. A. All-American; C. S. P. A. Medalist, All-Columbian.

Faculty Adviser Rowena Harvey

Greetings!

A hearty welcome is extended to all freshmen and others who are entering North Side for the first time. Get acquainted with your school. Make its ideals your ideals. Participate in its activities, both in the classroom and out of the classroom. If you will do this, you will soon feel that you are a real Redskin.

M. H. NORTROP

COMPULSORY SHORT: SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NORTHERNER!

Ambition no end. Dick Roberts had twenty-five dirt columns written out before school even started.

Contrary to general belief, eating Italian spaghetti isn't hard. It has been proved to be easy—once it is in the mouth.

No matter how short it was, vacation was just long enough to make us forget what we learned the year before.

You're here, Freshmen, but don't make anything of it. You'll be wearing sour pussies soon enough—like the rest of us.

Consolation and Contemplation for upperclassmen: As jobs become scarcer and scarcer, more and more grads wish for school again.

Some say farmers aren't the funny lot they are cracked up to be. That sure is hard to digest when one of them bawls out a drug store clerk for not carrying tractors.

Slight Change!

Everyone is a procrastinator at heart. The thief of time steals all. "I'll do it tomorrow," and similar quotations, sound the inmost feelings of the procrastinator. Now, to nip a drastic contagion in the bud, start the first day of this new semester off with a bang. Change that "I'll do tomorrow" into "I did it yesterday."

A Weakness In Indiana Legislation

A snorting, decrepit old wreck of an automobile crept slowly onto the railroad track. Its motor failed. There was a train coming. The driver, upon seeing this, leaped to his safety. Then the train struck the auto. It might have been funny, but it wasn't.

The engine was derailed along with several cars and rolled over on its side. Two men—the engineer and the dispatcher—were killed.

Their loss was no small one to the public. Good railroad engineers don't grow on trees. They are quite scarce. And they are brave men. They are men who give up the comforts of an easy home life to work upon the railroad—to serve the public. It is the same with dispatchers. They donate their lives to the safety of thousands of people annually—persons who place the utmost trust in their hands.

It is therefore ironic that two valuable lives such as these should suddenly be snuffed out as the result of a negligent driver and an unfit automobile.

If we, the people, wish to protect ourselves from outrages of this sort, it is our duty to demand a legislative act which will result in the inspection of broken-down gas buggies, and the refusal to admit licenses to those unfit for transportation; it is our duty to blot this menace from public haunt!

THE STAFF

EDITORIAL

Editorial Writers—Charlotte Lewis, Helen Curdes, Dick Roberts, June McGill, Ray Creager, Charles Parish, Betty Jackson, Art Aiken, Charles Perrine, Frances McGahey, Betty Jackson, Donna McGahey, Alice Ludwig, Wanda Foster, Juliana Bane, Jane Achenbach.
Feature Writers—Alice Ludwig, Mary Edith Harvey, Charles Perrine, Ray Creager, Frances McGahey, Betty Jackson, Art Aiken, June McGill, Juliana Bane.
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Copy Readers—Alice Ludwig, Bob Richard, Art Aiken
Co-Society Editors—Arlene Stavenick, Dorothy Becker
Class News Editor—Lola Knopper
Boys' Sports Writers—Charles Perrine, Charles Parish, Fritz Wehrenberg.
Girls' Sports Editor Helen Franke

BUSINESS

Advertising Solicitors—Evelyn O'Day, Dick Baecker, June McGill, Margaret Adams, Shirley Helms, Evelyn Pinks, Charlotte Lewis, Lorraine Harries, Jack Oxley, Joan Wehrenberg, Helene Blarke, Dorothy Becker, Amber Ludwig, Clarifyn Figel, Arlene Miller.
Assistant Circulation Managers—Fahma North, Shirley Field, Wanda Foster, Julia Falvy.

Radio and Screen

By Charlotte Lewis

Some stars ride their hobbies, but Fred MacMurray's hobby is his tool shop. Here he makes gift furniture for all his friends. Perhaps it's the Chippendale or Hepplewhite in him... The Dionne Quintuplets are making their third picture "Five of a Kind." This picture is entirely different from their other two—"The Country Doctor" and "Reunion"—for it is strictly light and romantic. In this "flicker" the little mademoiselles are supported by Jean Hersholt, Claire Trevor, Cesar Romero, Joan Davis, and Slim Summerville. Incidentally, the Quints' total pay check was \$100,000.

Jack Oakie has lost two chins, two jowls, a bay-window and forty pounds—thanks to three weeks in a hospital on a diet of liquids no stronger than skimmed milk. He admits proudly, "Yes, sir, I'm a quarter of a shadow of my former self. People have to look twice to make sure it's me." "It's worse than that," confides Cary Grant in a stage whisper. "People come up to him and say, 'I used to know your father, my lad. Great guy, your father!'"

Joan Bennett is training with Al Siegal, music teacher, in preparation for singing on the radio... Travis Banton, who designs gowns for Lombard, Deitrich, and Colbert is a former submarine commander... Dick Foran, popular star of westerns, is not too happy about his recent promotion at Warner Bros., as it gives him too little time to giddyap around them that hills.

The oil company that once sponsored Eddie Cantor and Ed Wynn has just about made up its mind to present a program with Adolphe Menjou as m.c., Alice Faye as vocalist, and a name band... Al Pearce will take over the Burns and Allen time October 10. The latter team will get \$12,000 a broadcast when they take over the cigarette show which has been sponsoring Andre Kostelanetz.

The Man

And

His Garb

By Ray Creager

It seems that there comes a time in everybody's life when he realizes that his appearance is improved by washing behind his ears, combing his hair, and, in general, grooming himself. After observing statistics, we come to the conclusion that this awakening comes during his high school years, especially after he begins distinguishing between blondes and brunettes. Now, since this is a high school paper, it is appropriate that it should carry within its content some advice.

Sometime ago, somebody became convinced that the lives of men lacked excitement and color. Within the last two years a crusade (smelling strongly of feminine influence) has started to remedy this regrettable situation. Men's clothing have become surprisingly colorful. Remember the race-track plaids, the two-tone jackets, the brilliant furry earmuffs, etc? This past summer has seen some amazing developments along this line. The gardine shirts and pants which made their appearance at the beginning of the summer showed colors seldom seen on the masculine figure. The barrel type sweaters with broad, contrasting stripes running horizontally made such a hit that everybody is wondering if they will continue through the winter.

At the present, however, we are going to content ourselves with a few hints as to what to look for. The gardine material, it seems, has come to stay. Anything you buy along these lines will be acceptable. Bush coats will be back in winter styles. The square-toed English shoe provides something different for those who like to be original. Tyrolean hats will dominate that part of the situation. Even hat feathers are drastically different. Also two-tone sweaters are back with alterations and new varieties.

SILHOUETTES

By Jane Achenbach



1. This freshman boy is one of many who left Forest Park in tears. Having made a name for himself on The Tattler staff, he's off to a good start by having already become a member of The Northerner staff. He has dark hair and eyes. You should be able to guess this one quicker than you can say Jack O...woops! I almost gave it away.

2. This little girl (and I do mean little) is a very outstanding member of the sophomore class. About five feet tall, she has brown hair and eyes. She is often seen with Margaret Ann Fellows and Betsy Dale. In her first year she became a member of the National Forensic League, public speaking and debating being her main interests.

3. Stage work and dramatics attract this junior boy. He is also an active Booster member. Many of the artistic dance posters have his name at the bottom. Three guesses!

4. Helicon Club, Northerner, Student Council, and National Honor Society, of which she is secretary, attract equal attention of this senior girl. "Izzy" (nickname) also rates tops in scholarship. Little, with dark, curly hair and blue eyes, she came straight from Scotland. She is one of the most outstanding members of her class. The Northerner claims her for copy editing. Need we say more?

5. For the benefit of incoming freshmen I will now present a faculty member. This very popular teacher dwells in room 222 where she teaches history and English. She is also an adviser of the Booster Club.

6. Next, we have a junior girl who is one of the best known in her class. A daughter of one of the faculty members, she should know her mathematics. This blonde girl is very active in the music department, Helicon Club, and speech department.

Through The Summer

Morrie Miller's first date for the summer, (other than Marie) was the Miss Pearl Wallens of Flemming Drive... By the time this column gets in the rag, he will have probably had another with Mimi Fry... (small Fry to you)... By the by, little Bobby Jackson had quite a bit of trouble sending a letter to his lady love... twice I believe he put the letter Caroline had sent him back in the wrong envelope and the little Miss received her own "male" back... (Woo, woo—some pun).

To change the subject, senior Alice McGahey was seen out on the beach with two guys and at once too... Don't you think you are over estimating your capacity, Alice??? Phyl Firestone was seen galivanting around Pokagon State Park and with no escort either... now ain't that sompin'... Phyl is an ex-Red Skinner and boy she usta really skin the old studies—which all Freshies should sit up and take notice to.

Another little gal is Mildred Scheiman who has been "carrying" on with a little fellow who is still attending Forest Park... a plain case of robbing the cradle... and if I do say so... Miss Alice Ludwig has been seen fairly often with Mr. Robert Richard during the summer parole session from the old dutch prison.

Fritz Wehrenberg, North Side's most fickle (changeable) boy is again making a bid for Ellen Kattell. George Buckner however, has loaned (permanently) his gun or automatic revolver pin to Ellen in case you didn't know, Fritz! Furthermore, Fritz, you aren't the only one who received four letters during the summer... Orchids go to Miss Bessy Levin for her good judgment... Hi, Korshack... Speaking of judgment, Rose Steiber isn't going steady anymore... although she still thinks Izzy Weinraub is about the best and cutest guy that ever lived... rumors have it that Les Frankenstein is making a bid for her hand.

If you remember the fight (Ambers and Armstrong) you will remember about the announcer getting mixed up and saying Louis instead of Armstrong... no wonder Ambers lost... he had two guys to fight (courtesy Winchell)... Dick Roberts, North Side's own brainstorm and author of the ingenious Karl von Blitzen stories, is still seemingly without a gal friend... Oh well, he's smart for remaining a bachelor, cause the more you try to understand the women, the more complex they appear to be... ho hum... ain't it the truth though?

Question: Who were the sophomore girls who went boat rowing at Adams Lake with Gene Schwan and Richard Bridges and Jack Horn, all South Side grads?... I guess they know who we're talking about... Al Bartholomew spent some time at C. M. T. Camp as did Dick Bauerle... We'll bet Al and Dick were both captains of the K. P.'s... Marilyn Young is still raving about that out-of-town boy who took her to the Country Club dance a few weeks ago... Margaret Adams, that petite sophomore, seems to have frequented the Municipal Beach this last summer according to word received from a couple of the life guards out there... I guess it's time to sign off now, so I'll be seeing you... until then, au revoir... pronounced See more, See more.

Advice To The Freshmen

By The Experienced Voice

Exclusive! One day only! Elevator tickets are on sale in room 403. Limited supply only. Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! (Not too fast).

Show your loyalty by subscribing to The Northerner; and don't forget the Legend.

Don't get too near the fountains. Don't wander onto the fourth floor. It's reserved for upperclassmen only. Don't enter too many outside activities. The effect on grades is many times stupefying.

Well freshmen, if you don't know your way around just start out like Corrigan did. You'll get some place eventually. But remember, east is still east to us.

Due to limited space, all freshmen can not attend faculty meetings. It will be necessary to wait patiently for your special invitation.

No swimming, except for the seniors, is allowed in swimming pool No. 2.

Don't forget there is such a thing as etiquette. It is not advisable to breeze into Mr. Northrop's private office unasked.

Freshmen please note: The definition of sophomore is as follows—complete assurance, coupled with crudeness and ignorance. So steer clear of the sophomores.

If you need advice, go to the juniors.

If you don't meet up with all the good looking basketball players at once, don't feel badly about it. You aren't expected to know them all.

ANSWERS TO SILHOUETTES

1. Jack Oxley.
2. Clarifyn Figel.
3. James Thieme.
4. Isobel Fraser.
5. Miss Hazel Plummer.
6. Betty Pennington.

Dedicated To The Greenhorns

Kitten Cooper has hung an invisible—Do Not Disturb—sign around Bill Boedecker's neck while she was away on her vacation this summer. Of course all of us, you included, hope (for Cooper's sake) that Bill will be in good condition on this the first day of school.

Jean Woebecker has found a new summer clash at Wawasee. Imagine her chagrin when she found that he lived on the other side of the lake. Gee but his arms must have become tired from rowing across the lake every day. Or did he, Jean?

All upper classmen take notice! We have a truly modern gigolo among the freshman troop who have come over today. Brian Kinkade goes after all of the girls. (ALL) One can't blame him for trying to date Marian Steele but when that doesn't work he tries to get Jeanette Schneider and heaven only knows how many others.

A romance of the past entwining Betty White and Bob Brenizer has faded into oblivion (look that one up). Oh well, there's no reason for having our North Side gals tied down to guys from Central.

Rosemary Kryder has spent the summer making a collection of letters from prospective (and ex) boy friends. The very long list of names included David Saylor and Bill Whitely.

The aforementioned David Saylor broke up with his regular gal, Jane Brown, in July. And for no reason apparent. Of course the aforementioned letters to Rosemary Kryder might (MIGHT) have had something to do with it. Yet one never knows, does one?

During the summer Jeanette Schneider has met a new heart throb. But (quote) He's not half as good as Paul Gran. (unquote). Who's to be the judge of that? Surely not me! Jack Oxley was seen toting a bottle of perfume for no reason at all—or was there?

Watch out for Junior Gigax for it is rumored that he throws things when he gets mad—oh pardon me—angry.

Amber Ludwig thinks Phil McNagny is a nice boy. Especially when he takes her out to parties. Something tells me that a certain sophomore, Arthur Aiken, who shouldn't be interested at all will prove to be too much competition for all others in the case.

For the benefit of the freshmen readers of The Northerner it is hoped that this column will appear daily every week (get it?) Watch for me NEXT WEEK, I'll be waiting!

Syndicated Dirt By Suttlebutts

With bated breath and eyes full of great big tears your reporter comes to you on weary feet from among the grief stricken mob to bring you the sad news. One of the last year's freshmen and the idol of not a few seniors is leaving North Side. Rosemary Gnew is continuing her studies at the new C. C. Everybody sniff in unison—1, 2, 3—sniff. By the way, she visited the Didier cottage during the summer to dolly because Dewey was there. Get it?

Everette Huth and Peggy Wiseman have been using Lakeside Park as a meeting place during the summer. At least Everette was there. HA, HA, they played tennis. Fooled you that time.

It seems like Rollie Heberg is going to have trouble with Jean Nickols, that popular little freshman which just arrived.

Every time Carolyn Foley doesn't have a date with Bob Jackson a fellow from Concordia goes to see her. Oh, Gee, Gosh! I bet Jackson doesn't even know this!

If Dewey Didier is doing alright, Dolly's doing just as well. Don Dolan was trying to bribe everyone he knew for her lake address.

EXTRA!!! One boy took four girls to the State theatre the other night. Gosh, whatta man! Whoever it was—hid his head!

Shelly Wagner is trying to get a date with Rose Steiber, our new publisher. When she released the fact you saw her, you wouldn't blame that she is going to wear high heeled

Well what can you make of that? THEY started school today, yes sir started school, and we have had only three months of vacation—not nearly enough. In fact I haven't even had time to forget what I learned last year which will make it doubly hard to learn something this year because I just haven't room for everything in my head—unless I get the swell head. But since swell heads always act like though they thought they knew a lot and since I can't think, how can I have a swell head?

Speaking of acting I think that those poor fellows would get tired of being somebody else and want to be themselves just once in a great while, don't you? It's no fun acting like a sportsman on a Hollywood set. Instead of roughing it out in the hills the actor stands in the middle of a paper mache set with his feet in a little mountain brooklet which runs out of a centrifugal pump at one end and into a Los Angeles sewer at the other end. Of course the water in the "Little Brooklet" is specially heated so the actor won't get his feet cold. Oh yes the actor catches the fish, but wouldn't your conscience hurt you if you knew that some poor sucker of a fish had been hooked, lined, and doped before he was ever let loose in the water? What chance did that sucker have?

All of which reminds me of seven sailors of the sea who really were broke by the time they were through courtin' their gal (yes that's singular). You see, this gal was one of these sirens of the seas that you read so much about in those books written by the guy with the beard (Homer, I think). As the story goes (and of course it is true, I was one of the sailors, I was there) this here siren had seven heads and lived on a rock out in the ocean call Gebraltreer. Well along comes a boat one day and this here siren sticks her heads out of the window and yells at the sailors on the boat.

Yoo Hoo, the blonde head calls.

Yoo Hoo, the brunette head calls.

Yoo Hoo, the dish water blonde head calls.

Etc. (four more times).

The seven sailors call back in unison (that means all at once), Hi Ya Toots! Whatcha doin' tanite, huh?

(In the next issue the sailors take the gals out to a steak dinner and the theatre afterwards).

(To Be Continued)

Thop On Cranium Causes Return of Boy's Eyesight

Believe it or not! Kenneth Fosnaugh, one of the itzy, bitsy juniors running around in our halls, can see properly again without the use of his "specs." This has happened after fourteen years of impaired vision, which resulted from a knock on his head when

he was a two-year old. This affected the nerves in his right eye, which blurred his sight.

He was taken to different specialists, but they could correct it only by providing him with two more eyes. So he wore glasses so he would be able to see properly.

During the latter part of the summer, he went to an outing on Lake Wawasee with some of the members of his Sunday school class. They decided to take a dip in the aqua and were soon out on a raft. He was feeling spry, and took a dive (supposedly a dive) into the water, which happened to be wet on this occasion. While still in the water, his pals on

the raft got "rambunkshus" and one of them was shoved into the drink. He was floating through the air with the greatest of ease and was headed straight at Ken's knob. Suddenly a loud hollow sound split the ether wide open—the two had connected, and down went Kenny to the bottom of the sea. Presently he came up, dripping wet, and shaken. By the time that the excitement slackened, he shouted, "The blur is gone. I can see again with my eye."

His chums, gathering around, found it no longer crossed! He could see right again. Probably, the jolt did something to relieve the pressure and consequently corrected his trouble.

North Side Receives

332 New Frosh

(Continued from Page 1)

Brooks, Donald Owen Bumgardner, Frank S. Campbell, Charles Walter Campbell, Mildred Irene Cartwright, Robert Douglas Chambers, Ada Chapman, Ralph Lavern Cobb, Russell John Cook, Kitten Cooper, Arthur E. Crapill, Alice Elaine Crosby, Norma Kover Curdes, Betty DeHaven, Mary Louise Draggoo, Adella D. Dunten, Charles Ficks, Ella Dee Ford, Audrey Lucille Fox, Charles Frie, Richard Gerhard, John Gigax, Richard Lee Gilpin, Barbara Jean Gray, Bobette May Green, Jean Ellen Grimm, Betty Jean Hargrave, Paige Stanford Harper, Betty Jean Hawk, Norma Jean Heeter, Raymond Heine, Bonnie Lou Herman, John H. Hesley, Ralph Steven Hess, Harry K. Hill, Virginia Hofer, Eugene Hoover, Richard Hoover, Phyllis Hugo, Donna Irmischer, Marianne Jane Joss, Brian Duane Kincaid, Lauretta Mae Kline, Alice Josephine Kloor, Edward Robert Komisarow, Bernice Betty Krauskopf, Norman James Kreigh, Rosemary Kryder, Mary Jane Lochner, Frances Amber Ludwig, Virginia Jean McAfee, Charles Drexel McKinney, Phil McNagny, Mary Lee Mennewich, Lois Newell, Ralph William Oberdorf, Jack O'Day, Jack Oxley, Evelyn Grace Pennington, Jean Ann Perry, Virginia Pauline Peters, Paul Peipenbrink, Mary Alice Pressler, Betty Jane Puff, Richard Lauren Reed, Jack Roberts, David Walter Robinson, David Stanley Saynor, Irvin Milton Schecter, Jeanette Schneider, Dorothy Jane Shannon, Perry Kay Short, William Albert Suits, Jr., Betty Jane Spitzer, Marian Jean Steele, Albert Harlan Stoler, Shirley Maxine Stultz, Marilyn Ma-belle Tibbitts, Bill Tene, Mary Elizabeth Valentine, Pauline Valentine, Janet VanAuken, Richard Corwin Waggoner, James Walker, James Edward Waltemath, Sam L. Wass, Mar-jory Dell Weber, Jack Wehrenberg, Ruth Alice Weller, Betty Ruth White, Bill Ray Whitely, Betty Joyce Wil-kins, Leland Williams, Bob Winfield, Jean Ann Webbeking, Donald Russel Wolfe, and William F. Wolfe.

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP
Laurine Archer, Donald Berry, Betty Jean Carpenter, Marian Davies, Edmund Drake, James D. Graham, Janice Grubb, Richard Thomas Ho-ban, Kenneth Holcomb, Robert Mar-ke, Dick Miller, Betty Jean Spon-hauer, Lavon May Spohnauer, Jean Todd, and June Ann Turnbull.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
Ernest A. Baade, Mary L. Bern-hardt, Betty Blessing, Betty Jean Boese (Concordia), Richard A. Buesche, Betty Myrie Gribble (St. John), Mary A. Hartman, Donald R. Keltch, Ralph F. Knipstein, Thelma A. Lange, Elaine R. Mesing, Clemen-tine Mueller, Imogene Stephan, Ar-thur L. Voelker, Elmer Gallmeier, and Anne E. Weinbrecht.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
Mona Jean Behnke, Florence Bork-stein, Reese Brandt, Marian Mae Brudi, Billie Mae Crooks, Paul Doehr-man, Jack A. Doerfler, Richard Doer-fler, Robert Louis Greim, Barbara Jean Hayes, Helen Dorothy Schwartz, Rosella D. Silk, and Juanita June Werling.

LINCOLN SCHOOL
Thomas Biggs, Morris O. Cecil, Jean Wesley Eby, Phyllis Reichard, Virginia E. Skelly, Eugene Slack, Edward Spice, Nelson Spice, Robert Frank Staff, Howard A. Wilkin, and Joe Winicker.

WASHINGTON SCHOOL
Billy Fisher, Anna May Fulkerson, Keith McComb, and Thelma Tussel-man.

PRECIOUS BLOOD
Robert Boulton, Ruth Isabel Gocke, and Robert E. Purdy.

ADAMS SCHOOL
Vivian Baumgardner, Doris Faye Funk, and Leah Mardel Taylor.

HARMAR SCHOOL
Dorothy Beighly, Elsie Jane Cham-berlain, and Mae Holmes.

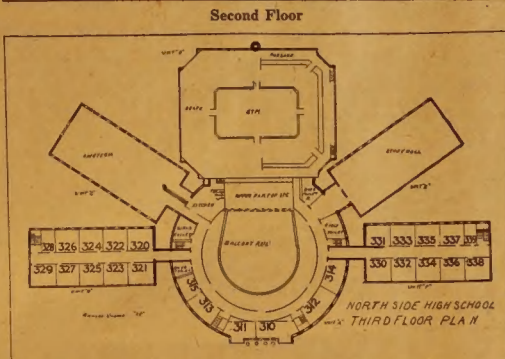
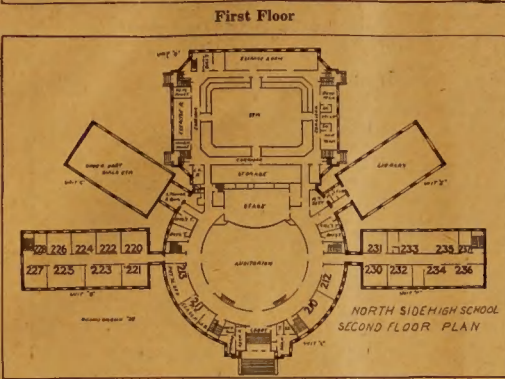
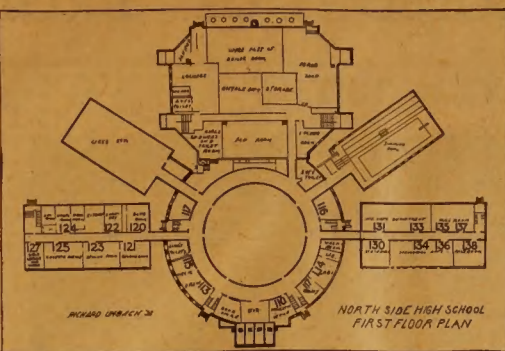
JAMES H. SMART
Jean Junk.

HOAGLAND
Eugene James Pritchard.

OUT OF TOWN
Virginia Baumgartner, Wabash;

Maxine Carlin, Huntington; Marie Christ, St. Joe Central; Margaret Dale, Reformed Orphan's Home; Bob-bie Dehnert, St. Joe Central; Harney Diehl, Reformed Orphan's Home; Lu-cille Diehl, Reformed Orphan's Home; Jeanne Driftmeyer, St. Peter's; Bob

Don't Be Derelict, Use This Map



Grid Season Looks Favorable For North Side

Red Gridders Preparing For Card Opener

Opening Test Of Tough Ten
Game Card Against The
Wabash Apaches Sep-
tember 17

Four New Foes Are Added
To Card; Strong Team
In Making

Wabash, Mishawaka, Central Cath-
olic, Garrett, Bosse of Evansville,
South Side, Decatur and Peru, Cath-
edral of Indianapolis in that order.
And every one four quarters to a
finish.

Such is the outlook of our hardy
gridders who last August 28 shook
the kinks out of their muscles, dusted
their brains for any stray cobwebs
and buckled down to the call of the
fall—football practice.

However the instant Coach Bob
Nulf sounded the annual call to prac-
tice, vacation ended for North Side
pigs and prospects and the Red men-
tor began molding an eleven which
may be one of the state's toughest.

Ample proof of Bob Nulf's trust in
his grid material is the strong card
which he has lined up as opposition
for the Redskins.

Last year the Crimson tide opened
against Mooseheart, Illinois, an aggre-
gation that previously had been recog-
nized as one of the midwest's greatest
prep school machines. The Nulfmen
won handily 13-6 and swept on thru
their remaining seven games in snap-
py fashion to become not only the
first North Side squad to establish an
undefeated record, but the first group
ever to acquire undisputed city and
conference titles. Previous to this the
best a Red contingent could do was a
tie with Central in 1936.

Largely responsible for these
achievements of course has been
Coach Bob Nulf, who aided by good
material has thrust aside minor ob-
stacles and gone on to build one of
the classic gridiron records in the
midwest. His policy of getting the
best in competition for both North
Side football and basketball teams has
been slowly but surely gaining a foot-
hold here and this fall's grid schedule
ranks as the toughest a Northern
eleven has ever run up against. Nulf
undoubtedly believes the Reds will run
through it but not without a certain
amount of difficulty.

Four newcomers, a large order for
any team, have been added to the
Redskin card while Mooseheart and
Goshen are the two institutions which
have been dropped.

Wabash, Mishawaka, Cathedral of
Indianapolis and Peru are the four
aggregations making their bow on a
Nulf-arranged schedule. This entire
quartet will boast powerful squads
with possibly Peru having the strong-
est eleven. Our only reason for this
statement is the fact that Coach Mc-
Clure turned out an undefeated Cir-
cus City club last fall and may turn
the trick again. Too, the Peruvians
will be met on their own stamping
grounds which gives them a slight
but sometimes very important edge.

Wabash will be met here in the
season opener on September 17 while
Mishawaka, Cathedral and Peru will
all be met on their own gridirons,
with the Cathedral clash concluding
the Red card.

Another bold move made by Coach
Nulf was the carding of both Decatur
and Peru on the same night with Nulf
taking the first and second string
eleven to Peru and the remainder of
the squad battling Decatur at North
Side under the guidance of Assistant
Coach Les Reeves.

The entire schedule is listed below:
Sept. 16—Wabash, here, nite.
Sept. 23—Mishawaka, there, nite.
Sept. 30—Cent. Catholic, here, nite.
Oct. 8—Central, here, aft.
Oct. 15—Garrett, there, aft.
Oct. 21—Bosse (Evan.) here, nite.
Oct. 28—South Side, here, nite.
Nov. 4—Peru, there, nite.
Nov. 11—Decatur, here, nite.
Nov. 18—Cathedral (Ind.) there,
nite.

Graduate Marries

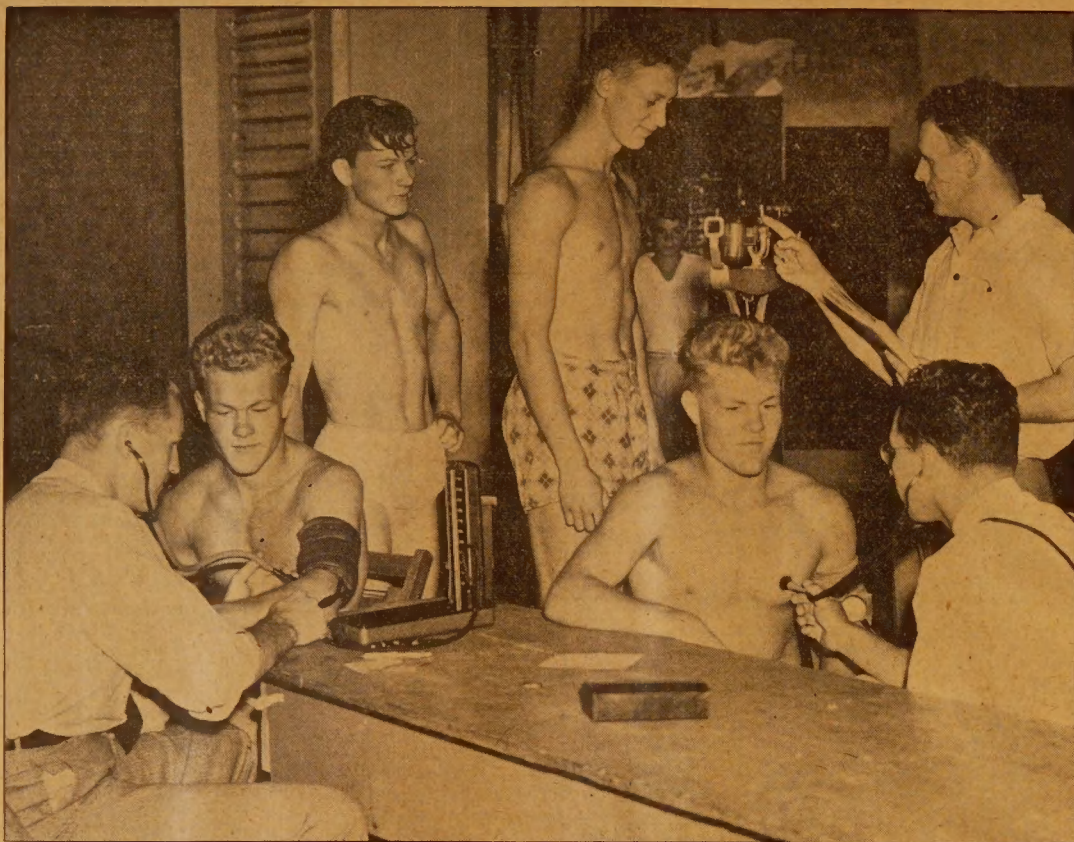
Margaret Fraser, '36, graduate of
North Side, married Herbert Schaefer
of Fort Wayne during the summer.

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FAMILY WASHINGS
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STAR ★
DRY CLEANERS

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North Side's Mr. Nulf Is Going To Town



Candidates Being Checked Up

Football is upon us once again and a quarter of North Side gridsters, assisted no end by two doctors and North Side coach Bob Nulf, give us an eyeful of preliminary work. The Turner twins, Gaylord and Gordon, are seated and are being thumped around while on the scales is lanky John Beams and in back of him George Buckner. Gay Turner is a backfield candidate while Gordy, Beams and Buckner are striving for line posts, Buckner and Beams at ends and Turner either a guard or center position.

All of these boys passed their physical exams with flying colors; now if they only do the same in regard to the North Side football schedule.

—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel

Werling Is Named Gridiron Captain

Popular Senior Chosen By
Lettermen To Head '38
Gridiron Eleven

Frank Werling, senior classman
and ace triple threat gridster, was
selected captain of the 1938 North
Side football squad by his fellow let-
termen at a special election held dur-
ing the early days of fall practice.

The election of Werling marked a
change in the policy of Head Coach
Bob Nulf, who previous to this sea-
son had chosen a different captain
before each game to lead the Red-
skins.

Werling, a great threat whether
running, kicking, or passing the ball,
also is one of North Side's returning
basketball lettermen.

Very popular with his entire class,
Frank's victory in the election was
forecast by several members of the
Red squad immediately after the bal-
loting was over.

Werling along with Everett Huth,
G. Poyer, Bob Cowan, and Gay Tur-
ner, will probably comprise the usual
North Side starting backfield. Wer-
ling undoubtedly will do the punting
for this fall's eleven because of his
consistent work in practice last
spring.

Seven Redskins Life

Guards At City Pools

Morrison Miller, Jack Herber,
Ralph Hengstler, Jack Morris, Jack
Anderson, Richard Larson, and Ned
V. Longworth attended the Municipal
Beach as life guards this summer.
Fritz Wehrenberg worked in the
bath house.

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Better Studies! See US
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Your "GOOD NEIGHBOR"
Station

Coach Nulf Assisted Friddle With Summer Coaching School

Burl Friddle, South Side's state championship basketball men-
tor, and Bob Nulf, able tutor of North Side's grid and net aggre-
gations, spent both a profitable and enjoyable summer.

Burl, as many of you already know, sponsored a coaching school
at North Side early in August, taking
personal charge of a match basket-
ball game between South Side grads
of last June and Hammond net grad-
uates.

Bob Nulf, assisting Burl in the
staging of the event, was co-mentor of
a gridiron eleven (sharing duties with
Coach McClure of Peru) made up of
Peru and North Side '38 graduates,
who met and lost 13-0 to a group of
Hammond pigskinners.

Both games turned out disastrously
as far as results for Fort Wayne
teams were concerned, with Friddle's
ex-Archers dropping their court bat-
tle 23-19, but served as excellent fare
for sport-hungry fans in surrounding
territory. The combined attendance at
these two games was well over 4,000
and Mentor Friddle pronounced the
entire school very much of a financial
success.

Nat Holman, basketball instructor
at City College, New York, and
Frank Thomas, head football mentor
at Alabama University, were the two
main coaches brought here by Frid-
dle.

The success of the venture led to

another coaching school offer for
Friddle, who journeyed to Alabama
as a basketball coach for a school held
at the university, with the offer com-
ing directly from Thomas himself.

The school was held from August
25-27 inclusive with Coach Friddle
making the long trip especially for the
event.

Not long after the Fort Wayne ven-
ture was over and done with, Bob
Nulf, who spent his early summer
fishing at Georgian Bay with Ben
Tenny, News-Sentinel sports impres-
sario, and Merle J. Abbott, superin-
tendent of schools, as angling part-
ners, went to work on his own grid-
ders.

All in all both Coaches Friddle and
Nulf had very busy summers.

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Three Entire Floors

No Changes On Managerial Staff

Athletic Managers To Re-
tain Posts; Waterfall
In Charge

Bob Nulf's current staff of student
managers will retain the same roster
throughout the fall season with Clark
Waterfall, a senior, heading the en-
tire group.

Bob Tone, who is a fifth helper dur-
ing the basketball season, will check
out as a manager and in as a gridiron
prospect. Tone, a willing worker, has
tossed aside his managerial position
of state for the garb of a pigskin
player, a pigskin player in our limited
"vocab" being a center, one who han-
dles the ball while signals are being
called. Tone has shown enough ma-
terial ability, however, for the de-
sired post, and he may see plenty of
action in the coming campaign.

Meanwhile carrying on as loyal
servants to their lord and master, Bob
Nulf, are Clark "Big Boss" Water-
fall, Jimmy "Killer" Haskins, Derrell
"Droop" Heaston, and Tom "Trouble"
Neff.

We nominate for the "most likely
to work" honor, none other than
Coach Nulf himself.

We can foresee trouble ahead.
Waterfall will spend 90 per cent of
his time trying to convince Haskins
that he should do a little work and
the other 10 with a girl. All spent
uselessly.

Very few people will read this but
my only hope is that those who do
will dedicate a prayer to me for not
mentioning the tasks these poor boys
have to stagger through each day.

Speaking with an experienced
background, I can never pity a man-
ager. I'm an ex-manager and know
for a fact that any orders taken
around the coaches' quarters are
dished out by none other than Jim-
my Haskins. If you know Jimmy you
will appreciate my resigning. Or was
I freed?

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late model Cars and Trucks.
Used Tires, Glass Installed
while you wait. Open eve-
nings and Sundays. 100
late model cars wanted.
Call by phone or bring them
in. A-8193.

DAVE SCHWARTZ Wrecking Shop

1702 North Harrison

Hengstler, Miller Give Swimming Exhibition

Ralph Hengstler, '36 graduate, and
Morrison Miller, North Side senior,
gave a swimming exhibition at the
newly constructed New Haven mu-
nicipal swimming pool on August 15.
In the exhibition they illustrated the
different kinds of speed strokes used
in racing.

Both are lifeguards at the city
beach. Both attribute some of their
swimming ability to practice in
North Side's pool. At present Hen-
gstler is a student at Northwestern
University.



Drink
Coca-Cola

BOUNCE BACK

TO NORMAL



WELCOME? YES NORTH SIDE—

Always For Your School Recreation

—At—

LINCOLNDALE ROLLER RINK

The World's Most Talked About and
All Around Sport-Skating

Every Nite Except Monday
or Wednesday

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Admission, 35c

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Yours,
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Redskins Will Face 20 Game Cage Schedule

North Side Basketeers Will Oppose Two New Foes; Elkhart And Wabash

Red Prospects Depend On Underclassmen; Five Boys Return

Despite the fact that basketball time is three months away and at present all eyes are turned toward the Redskin grid machine which is getting ready to move, your scribe flips away the calendar and casts a enustic eye toward North Side basketball prospects.

Although the 1938-39 Indiana basketball aggregation definitely will not set the world on fire and will probably create no more than a good steady flame the coming net campaign promises to be both a hectic and thrilling one though not a notoriously successful one.

Coach Bob Nulf, at present knee deep in football practice, will have a ball club that's destined to be a comer. His entire squad will be made up mostly of underclassmen with oldsters Werling, Huth, Herber, and Hill serving as the principal nucleus.

Bob Cowan, sensational frosh star last season, is the fifth member of the nucleus despite the fact that he's only a sophomore.

Nulf is fortunate in having a group of very capable reserves to choose from but whether or not these youngsters will be ready come basketball time is a word of another language.

"Dewey" Didier, Dick Russell, Herman Moyer, and Jim Harrison are only a few of the reserves who are hopeful of nailing varsity posts for the 1938-39 season.

The Redskin schedule promises to be one of the best the North Siders have ever lined up. Elkhart and Wabash are new foes who shove the Red card up to the twenty game limit. Both of these schools turn out good ball clubs and should give the Nulf-men lots of headaches.

North officials in filling the net card to the limit made two very smart moves. They tacked Wabash on in the otherwise skeleton-like month of January which previously has had but four clashes, two of them however being city series thrillers. They also switched the Auburn-South Side week-end to read South Side-Auburn.

Before this change the Red court clubs had been tangling with a usually tough Auburn quintet on Friday night and then, tired no little, engaging South Side on their own court on Saturday. Obviously the Archer-Redskin fracas is the more important of the two so now any South-North hookup on the Southern stamping grounds will find the Indians a fresh ball club.

Despite the addition of two new clubs North Side season ticket buyers will see only ten games for their pair of one dollar season ducats, for both the Apaches and Blue Devils will be met on their home courts.

The entire Red schedule is listed below:

November 26—Masonic Home, here.
December 2—Central.
December 3—Nappanee, there.
December 9—Decatur, there.
December 10—Peru, here.
December 16—Elkhart, there.
December 17—Garrett, there.
December 26—Decatur, Ill., here.
January 6—South Side.
January 13—Central Catholic.
January 20—Wabash, there.
January 21—Hartford City, here.
January 28—Central.
February 3—South Side.
February 4—Auburn, here.
February 10—Columbia City, here.
February 11—Kendallville, there.
February 17—Bluffton, here.
February 18—Washington, South Bend, there.
February 24—Huntington, there.

Grad Chosen Healthiest

Royal Jackson, graduate of North Side High School, received a medal at the annual Allen County Fair this summer for being the boy health champion of Allen County's 4-H Club.

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Out On A Limb With "Monk"

By Philip Olofson

There's a distinct tang in the air these days which definitely indicates that football is upon us again. Grid time at North Side usually signifies a successful season and this year's Redskin aggregation should be no exception. Notice carefully the "should." We realize all too well that it's too early to come out with a prediction which would shove us out on a limb. A limb incidentally where we are planning to spend much of our time this fall mulling over a badly chosen winner.

As to whether or not our Redskins will churn themselves into a gridiron wrecking machine is yet to be seen. As we are writing this opus number 1 the Reds who enjoyed sensational success last fall on the football field are just edging into their opening fall workouts. The whys and wherefores of the squad cannot of course be known to anyone, including Bob Nulf, until the candidates have had ample opportunity to flash their stuff—if they have any.

Nulf, whose coaching at the Red institution the past four years has brought to North Side a football record which is one of the classic in the state, has plenty of work cut out for him and no mistake about that either. As to whether Bob can continue his success on the gridiron this fall—only time and his pigskin proteges can tell.

Many believe as we too believe that the 1938 Crimson eleven will be every bit as strong as last year's contingent. Nulf has an abundance of backs to work with but first rate linemen, however, are numbered. Originally the Redskin mentor had expected trouble in locating a guard and possibly another good tackle. Now it seems that he will rebuild his entire line starting from scratch and probably winding up with a much tougher combination. As we stated before Bob has his job, and a big one it is, cut out for him. Here's hoping he can handle the situation and turn out another great football squad.

While Nulf is struggling with his own difficulties, out a tSouth Side

Serves As "Super"
Bob Sinks, North Side Intra-mural Instructor, Serves At Municipal Beach

Bob Sinks, popular North Side social science instructor, spent his summer as one of the supervisors at Port Wayne's new municipal beach.

Bob served as announcer over the beach's amplifying system at all softball tournaments and was in general charge of arrangements for these games. Assisting him was Steve Sitko, former Central high school athlete who was awarded the Gimbel Prize for fine sportsmanship shown at the state basketball tournament in 1936.

Bob Sinks, besides being a regular instructor, was a former aid to Mark Bills, North Side basketball coach of the past, but now Bob is in charge of the annual Leaders' tournament held as one of the highlights of North Side's intramural program.

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Bill Moss, new Archer football instructor, is facing an even tougher problem. Moss is plenty shy on material at the Greenie fall camp and adding to his trouble is the fact that he isn't well acquainted with any of his squad. However, Moss, whom we believe should do very well at the Southern school, is putting his newly acquired proteges through their paces and you can bet the proverbial dime that this fellow will get only the best out of his boys. Best of luck to him!

Tops in the "problems to be faced" department goes to Central Catholic's Fighting Irish gridriders. The Catholic eleven may have to open the season without a school. At this writing work is progressing rather slowly on the new Irish high school and from the looks of the situation Central Catholic official registration may be delayed a couple of weeks as will the opening of the school. Coach John Levicki, however, regards this problem as the least of his present worries and keeps putting his candidates through the customary warmup paces.

Murray Mendenhall has one big problem which we doubt if any coach could conquer to any degree of satisfaction. This is lack of material. Mendenhall however may surprise everyone and turn out a ball club capable of turning in an upset now and then and such a ball club is always a threat.

Tournament To Start
Girls Wishing To Enter Tennis Contest Please Sign Up Before Monday

Games in the tennis tournament are scheduled to start next Monday, September 12, at either Lawton, Lakeside, or Klug parks, Miss Margaret Spiegel, girls' gym instructor, stated. Girls who are interested have until next Monday to sign up on the paper which is posted on the girl's gym bulletin board. Points given toward G. A. A. will be as follows, winner—50 points, runner-up—35 points, and 25 points for entering. A meeting will be held the following Monday for those girls who enter to become acquainted with her opponent. These girls are responsible for playing the match at any park, providing they have a referee. The gym floor may be used in case of rain. The winners will compete for school championship. If the singles match is completed in time, a doubles match will be played. Sign up for doubles the same time you do for singles.

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Marathon Opens Red Intra-mural

North Side Program Chiefly Made Up Of Net Tourneys

North Side's annual intra-mural program, which does not include any fall activities with the exception of the annual cross country run, will not get underway until late in November when the Leaders' Basketball Tournament, under the direction of Bob Sinks, social science instructor, will open festivities. The cross country race is open to all boys and is held in October under Coach Chambers' direction.

The Leaders' net tourney is the first of a trio of basketball activities and is strictly an open event. Any North Side boy may organize a squad of seven and enter them as a team in this event. There is but one set rule for the tourney, that being—"no boy can serve as a member of more than one team." If such an infraction occurs, the second team to receive the services of the player will automatically be disqualified. The Northerner will announce at a later date the starting time for this meet, but should anyone see fit to organize their ball clubs now, they are merely showing good foresight.

Second event on the basketball intra-mural card is the organization of three leagues which usually takes place during the first week of January. Applicants who desire to compete are divided into three different classes, the highest being the All-Star League, which is restricted to boys who have had some experience in basketball and show promise. This loop usually is chosen directly by Coach Bob Nulf himself, although the boys choose their own squads.

The Senior and Midget loops comprise the remaining leagues, the seniors consisting of applicants weighing over 125 pounds and the minor organization made up of fellows under that limit.

Captains in all leagues are usually selected by Bob Nulf and then are allowed to choose their own clubs.

Following these leagues is the annual Home Room tournament which is staged in March. This meet brings into play seventy-five percent of the boys in school with every home room in the building being asked to enter a squad.

Dave Hartley, also a social science instructor, is in general charge during the actual playing of these meets and his assistants are student managers chosen specially for the program.

Every male student who has the slightest inclination toward athletics is invited to turn out for these events and have a good time, win or lose.

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G. A. A. Flashes

Lavern Herber, '38 grad, competed in several swimming meets. She placed fifth in the National A.A.U. meet held in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Marilyn Whitely, our ace tennis star, has been seen at Lakeside Park playing tennis with Bill Turnally.

Flash!! Marjorie Pratt, G. A. A. vice-president, attended 4H camp where she was chosen honor camper. She was awarded a two weeks trip to Indianapolis.

Call For Student Leaders
Student Leader classes will be started within a week or so, Miss Margaret Spiegel, adviser of the club, announced. All girls who are interested in becoming student leaders should enroll immediately. This year only upperclassmen will be eligible to join. Regular meetings are held every Tuesday.

The purpose of this group is to develop leadership, and to familiarize girls with the rules of various games. Student leaders are to assist in all sports and in the gym classes.

Orchids to Dorothy Frie for having won the city girls' tennis singles championship. Nice going, Dot!! "Ginny" Gutermuth, our senior representative, spent her vacation in Pittsburgh and at the lake.

Girls' swimming classes will be started as soon as school gets on its regular schedule. After school swimming will be held on Wednesdays. Underclassmen practice will be held on Mondays, while the upperclassmen will practice on Thursdays.

Life saving classes will start about the middle of October.

"Ginny" Steele, our G. A. A. president, spent a week or so in Michigan. Juliana Bane and Virginia Hofer defeated Patsy Bane and Helen Franke in a doubles tournament at Klug Park.

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"Within The Shadow Of The Big Dome"

G.A.A. Welcomes Freshmen Girls

Girls Interested In Sports Are Invited To Join This Organization

The Girls' Athletic Association is one of North Side's largest and most active clubs. This club is open to all girls who are interested in sports, and who have earned one hundred points for membership either by receiving big A in posture tests, being present at every gym class, or making the volleyball, basketball, or baseball teams.

For the benefit of those freshmen girls who have probably seen girls wearing N's or numerals on sweaters and have wondered how they might earn a letter at North Side, the following point schedule is given. For numerals, 300 points must be earned; blocked N's, 600 points; and for winning N's, 1,000 points are necessary.

Dues of this organization are fifteen cents per semester, and meetings are held twice a month. Miss Margaret Spiegel, girls' gym and swimming instructor, is adviser. The present officers are Virginia Steele, president; Marjorie Pratt, vice-president; Gwen Parish, secretary-treasurer; Violet Winebrenner, point recorder; Virginia Gutermuth, senior representative; Betty Overmeyer, junior representative, and Marilyn Whitely, sophomore representative. The G. A. A. will open its social activities this year as usual with a party for the freshman girls.

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The Cafeteria Welcomes All Students, Teachers

Our Cafeteria Serves Students, Teachers Daily

North Side Cafe To Be Open First Day Of School; Large Crowd Expected

Food From Best Dealers In Town Supplies School

In order to show the incoming freshmen how the pupils of North Side support the cafeteria, here is a story which was written last January on its success for the first few days of school. We know that the upper-classmen will patronize the cafeteria because of the good food they know they can obtain there. So, freshies, follow the advice of your elders and patronize our lunch room today, the opening day.

"The North Side cafeteria under the supervision of Miss DeVilbiss has seen much action and had a very heavy business the first three days of our new semester. Our cafeteria is one of the most modern of its type and is being run by a reliable staff.

"Many interesting facts can be derived from statistics given by Miss Laurinda DeVilbiss. The cafeteria has a seating capacity of 350, but on Wednesday, January 26, approximately 500 students were fed. The walls were lined with students who were unable to find seats and had to eat from the window ledges. In spite of this crowded condition, the line, which was about three times the length of the cafeteria railing, moved rapidly along. Mr. Dave Hartley assisted Miss DeVilbiss in managing the line. It was estimated that 300 students waited their turn in line at the cafeteria railing and were all served. Many others formed lines at the sandwich and candy counters. These students, not counting sixth period students who came from band and orchestra practice, totaled approximately 500.

"Reasons for the large number of pupils in the cafeteria these past few days can be accounted for in several ways. The bad weather brings many who would in milder weather go home for their lunch. Pupils who do not have their programs definitely arranged stay for their lunch periods and straighten them out. Many freshmen stayed for the thrill, along with other upper classmen who liked to visit and have good times talking to their fellow students.

"On Tuesday, January 25, about \$65 was taken in, and on Wednesday, January 26, \$75 was taken in. An interesting comparison is that on these same days last year, \$64 and \$54, respectively, were taken in. Those figures alone show the increase of business in our school cafeteria. This cafeteria is not run on a profit basis; only enough money is made on the food to pay expenses.

"Larger quantities of food were prepared and even more than usual to take care of the annual beginning of semester crowds. Ten gallons of soup, one-half bushel or 18 pounds of potatoes, and 15 pounds of beans were prepared, plus the other food which is regularly on the menu. All of this food was sold and even more could have been used had it been prepared.

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Students May Add Pounds In A Well Stocked Cafe

North Side's modern, fully-equipped cafeteria is now open to the teachers and students and serves from five to six hundred persons daily. Miss Laurinda DeVilbiss, domestic science teacher, will again be in charge of the cafeteria after having proved herself very capable of this position for the past few years.

The cafeteria staff is composed of Mrs. Juliard, general cook and assistant; Mrs. Downey, salads and sandwiches; Miss McCullough, assistant cook, and Mrs. Wiegand, pastry cook. There is also a staff of from thirty to thirty-five students who aid in the daily routine of the cafeteria.

As usual, the price of food will be kept as low as possible and the charge will be approximately the same as that of last year, in spite of an increase in numerous food costs. The menu will consist of a soup, a meat, or meat substitute, two vegetables, potatoes, cold and hot sandwiches, both fruit and vegetable salads, beverages, and a cold or hot dessert. Daily this menu will be changed and varied with a healthful balance and pleasant variety insured.

Miss DeVilbiss stated that there has been no change in the system used, and there has been no addition to last year's equipment. The equipment purchased last year included a large electric cooker, dishwasher, two large ovens in which all pastries except bread are baked, two refrigerators, one ice and one electric, one electric cake mixer, and a potato peeler.

For the convenience of the newcomers in North Side a set of cafeteria rules is as follows:

1. Take your place and keep it at the end of the line.
2. Upon finishing your food, take the dishes and trays to the tray counter.
3. Checkers are available for those who wish to sign for them.

4. One period only is allowed in the cafeteria.
5. After you have left the cafeteria, do not return to it.
6. Keep the cafeteria neat and quiet at all times, and keep the chairs in place.



—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel

Miss Laurinda DeVilbiss

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Vol. XII.—No. 2.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Tuesday, September 13, 1938

Price 10 Cents

Start Is Made In Sales Drive of Northerner

First Two Days Of
Campaign Nets 294 Subscrip-
tions; Agents Not
"Hot"

Ellen Kattell, Isobel Fraser,
Shirley Field Bring
In Most

With only 294 subscriptions for The Northerner coming in during the first two days of school, the number of subscriptions was far below the level sought by Alice McGahey, circulation manager, and her four assistants, Julia Falvy, Shirley Field, Fabma North, and Wanda Foster.

This slump was attributed wholly to failure to work of the home room agents. Many agents brought in no subscriptions at all the first day. Also, many students went to room 113 to subscribe because they couldn't find anyone in their home rooms to subscribe from. This can only be attributed to delinquency on the part of agents because an agent was appointed in each and every home room.

Ellen Kattell won the subscription contest sponsored the first day by Miss Harvey and the circulation department of The Northerner. Isobel Fraser and Shirley Field were tied for second place.

Book II brought in the most subscriptions the first day with a total of 78. However, it was pointed out (Continued on page 3)

Rules Regulate Club Position

Regulations Are Adopted;
More Students Given Club
Responsibilities

Regulations for the extra-curricular activities are adopted in order to give as many pupils as possible a chance to serve as leaders or hold positions in different clubs.

The regulations are as follows: No person may be president of more than one organization at the same time, and may not be an officer in more than two clubs. The editor of the Legend and the publisher of the Northerner are similar to that of president. For the Northerner those who rank as officers are managing editor, editor, news editor, business manager, copy editor, circulation manager, and advertising manager; for the Legend they are business manager and circulation manager. Student managers of music and athletics, cheer leaders, and stage managers also rank as officers.

The president of a club must have passing grades in all subjects; other officers must be passing in all subjects but one, and the nominees for any office must be approved by the office before election. If a student is elected to more than two offices (or two presidencies) he chooses the office that he wishes to hold that semester. In case of resignation the vacancy will be filled by the defeated nominee.

No person may have the same office for more than one year, nor may any person be chairman of more than two committees at the same time. Those who have the same rank as chairman of a committee are: members of a varsity debating team, one having a lead in a play, boys' sports editor, and make-up editor of the Northerner.

No person may be in more than four organizations at one time, not including Student Council and honorary societies.

To Elect Councilors

Home Rooms Will Select Con-
gressional Body In
Two Weeks

The home rooms will elect their Student Council members about two weeks after school has started. This organization is the congressional body of the school, and it is the duty of the representatives to discuss with Mr. Milton H. Northrop and Miss Victoria Gross the problems of the students and the government of the school.

During the school year 1937-38 Richard Urbine served as president of the Council. Assisting him were Joan Hueber, vice-president; and Karl Rahdert, secretary. The new officers will be elected at the first meeting.

Help Clean South Side

Most of the North Side High School janitors, after cleaning their own building, were shifted to South Side High School last week, to help get that school in condition after the remodeling done there.

Programs are Planned

Constitutional Assembly Is First
Patriotic Observance
Of Season

Seven assemblies have already been planned for the coming year. The first will be the Constitutional Assembly on September 16. Then on September 29 Dr. Frank Sayers will speak to the students about all types of sports.

Russel Hoogerhyde, five times national archery champion, will give a fascinating talk and breath-taking demonstration of archery on February 23. John Sloan will give a liquid air demonstration on March 27.

The last of this group have not as yet a set date but the titles are "Spooks and Frauds," "Briggs and Brown," and a talk by Harry C. White.

Redskin Guide

To Appear Oct. 1

More Data Compiled In
New Edition For Bene-
fit Of Freshmen

Marilyn Young, editor of the Redskin Guide, announced that the new edition of the guide would be published on October 1. Several changes have been made in the book, making it more up-to-date. Besides a change in the data it contains, the guide has also been enlarged and the color of the cover will be of a brighter shade.

The editor stated that about two thousand copies will be printed. These will last about four years. As you all know, the guides are given to the incoming freshmen on Junior High Day. Through these books the new students become acquainted with the school and its principles before they enter the following year.

Last year there was a shortage of books; therefore, those 9B's who did not receive guides will get one this fall.

Courtesy To Fore Is Club's Purpose

Etiquette Group Will Meet
Soon To Plan Year's
Activities

The upholders of courtesy and correct manners about schools, namely the members of the Etiquette Club, are planning a year to come.

Their first meeting will probably consist mostly of the election of officers. This will be followed by a membership campaign to bring freshmen into the ranks. This campaign will emphasize the fact that it is not "sissified" for boys to belong to such an organization, but is to their benefit.

A program for the year will be planned at a forthcoming meeting, probably including plans for a new courtesy campaign.

Activities Planned

Phy-Chem Club Will Take Sev-
eral Trips, Hear Speakers
This Fall

The Phy-Chem Club, under the guidance of Mr. Harold Thomas and Mr. Rolla Chambers, will meet every first and third Tuesday this semester. There will probably be an election of officers at the first meeting.

For activities the club will take trips to the International Harvester, General Electric, and Holsum Bakers. They will also have outside speakers and various members will give reports on their experiments.

Dues are fifteen cents a semester or twenty-five cents a year.

\$20 Awards Offered

By Summer School

Three scholarships, each valued at \$20, will be given next spring by the Fort Wayne Summer School.

These awards will be given in each of the three public high schools to the one freshman who received the highest grade average during that year. Each scholarship entitles the receiver to any two chosen subjects.

Booster Club Will

Meet On Sept. 13

The first meeting of the Booster Club will be held Tuesday, September 13, in room 221. The club officers will be chosen at the first regular meeting. Miss Orval Furst is the class adviser. Requirements for membership are: One must be at least a 10B and have a fair average grade. No dues are required.

Graduate Gives Address

Phyllis Firestone, '38 graduate, spoke Thursday, September 1, over Westinghouse station WOWO. Her subject was "Education Via the Movies."

Forty Social

Events Listed
By Miss Gross

Northerner Tea Dance Of
September 23 Will Start
Ball Arolling

Evening Dances, Skating
Parties, Class Socials
Fill Calendar

The social program of North Side, consisting of forty events to take place during the ensuing year has been announced by Miss Victoria Gross, Dean of Girls. The program consists of dances, skating parties, club parties and banquets, and class parties.

The Northerner has charge of the first tea dance of the school year, September 23, while the National Forensic League has charge of the first evening dance, September 30. This will follow the Central Catholic-North Side game.

Lincolndale and Bell's Skating Rinks will furnish the background for the skating parties to be held during the year. The students who can stand the smell of rotten eggs all in the spirit of scientific research, (members of the Phy-Chem in case you haven't already guessed it) will head the first skating party of the year.

Every class of the school has its own social events. The junior class party is to be held November 18 and the junior prom will be held April 29. Sophomores entertain December 16 and at the Frosh-Soph party. A class banquet, January 19 and the commencement dance, June 3 furnish the recreation for the senior class. The freshman party will be held April 14.

A tentative schedule for the coming year is as follows:

SOCIAL PROGRAM	
Sept. 23	Northerner Tea Dance
24	Phy-Chem Skating Party
30	G. A. A. Party
30	N.F.L. Dance, after game
Oct. 7	Etiquette Skating Party
14	Jr. Red Cross Tea Dance
19	Camera Skating Party
21	Helicon Dance, after game
28	G.A.A. Hallowe'en Party
28	Hi-Y and Polar-Y dance, after game
Nov. 4	Get-Acquainted Day
4	J. F. L. Skating Party
18	Junior Class Party
23	Red Cross Skating Party
26	Legend Dance, after game
Dec. 2	Lettermen's Dance, after game
10	Nature Dance, after game
16	Sophomore Party
20	Lettermen's Banquet
22	G.A.A. Christmas Party
Jan. 6	Music Dept. Dance, after game
13	Red Cross Dance, after game
19	Senior Banquet
21	Phy-Chem Dance, after game
Feb. 17	Home Economics and Etiquette Dance, after game
Mar. 3	Girl Reserves Dance, after game
17	G.A.A. Skating Party
24	Tee Dance
31	Red Cross Skating Party
Apr. 14	Freshman Party
20	Faculty Dinner
21	Helicon Skating Party
29	Junior Prom
May 11	National Honor Banquet
12	Hi-Y Skating Party
19	G.A.A. Banquet
25	Banquet of the Art Club, Home Economics Club and Hi-Y Club
26	N.F.L. Banquet
June 3	Commencement Dance

Newcomers Welcomed

Freshmen Boys Are Invited To
Join Hi-Y; To Hold Swim
September 15

The North Side Hi-Y Club extends a hearty welcome to all freshmen boys to become members of their organization. This club will begin its fall program with a swim at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 o'clock on Tuesday, September 15.

Mr. David Hartley and Mr. Leslie Reeves will be in charge of the club's activities for the coming year. The dues are twenty-five cents a semester.

This summer two boys, Harry Collins and Dick Langus, were sent to Boonesboro, Kentucky, to the National Convention where they were instructed on club activities. Many noted officials of the Hi-Y attended.

Speaks Over Radio

Katherine Crofts, '38 graduate, spoke Thursday, August 25, over radio station WOWO in behalf of the Fort Wayne Endorsers of Photoplays. Her topic was "Audience Pressure."

Two Join Redskin Faculty



Mr. J. Vergil Herring

Mr. J. Vergil Herring of Tri State College, and Mr. Albert A. Coil, formerly speech instructor at Central High School, have been added to North Side's teaching staff.



Mr. Albert A. Coil

Dr. Nahrwald Continues As School Physician

Dr. E. W. Nahrwald will again serve as our school physician for the coming year.

Physical examinations will be given to the pupils again during the course of the school year.

Northerner Is Rated Best In State Contest

North Side High School
Weekly Paper Places
First In Its
Division

Placed On Exhibition At
State Fair Building At
Indianapolis

The Northerner! That is what the many visitors at the Indiana State Fair saw this week when they looked at the contest winners in the Indiana University Building at the fair grounds. The weekly newspaper of North Side High School was awarded first place in its division of schools with enrollment of 800 to 1,500 in Indiana.

The contest was conducted by the Indiana University chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, and was open to all high school papers in the state. The South Side Times won first in the schools with the most enrollment, New Albany in the third division and Rushville in the smallest division.

The papers were judged by four men, one of whom was Herman Wells, president of Indiana University, and the others were members of the University staff.

The winners were placed on exhibit at the Fair. In the exhibit was a copy of the winning papers, the one of The Northerner being the issue put out prior to Christmas, a copy of the framed certificate that will be sent North Side and a blue ribbon printed with gold which was presented by the management of the State Fair.

North Side has won this award about seven times in the eleven years that the contest has been conducted. Last year the Northerner was forced into second place by the Bosse Spirit of Bosse High School, Evansville, but this year the Northerner again went into first place.

The certificate that The Northerner won will be put up in room 113 after the walls are painted and the first place ribbon will be put in the trophy case.

Elections To Be Held

Upperclassmen Will Elect Offi-
cers First Week In
October

Election of the class officers will be held about the first week in October. The election of the freshman officers will be deferred until a later date to allow the class to become better acquainted.

The junior officers for the 1937-38 term were Bob Johnson, president; Morrie Miller, vice-president; Clark Waterfall, treasurer; and Ellen Kattell, social chairman.

Charles Cleaver, president; Anna Jane Byers, vice-president; Dean Needham, secretary-treasurer; and Charles Thomas, social chairman, were the officers of the sophomore class, while the freshman officers were John Walker, president; Robert Cowap, vice-president; Robert Jackson, secretary-treasurer; and Marilyn Whitley, social chairman.

Students May Select Books Of Reference

Titles, Authors Of Novels
Desired Should Be Given
To Miss Shroyer

All Recommendations Must
Be Handed In Before
September 23

In order to select and order books in which the North Side students are interested, Miss Ethel Shroyer, librarian, has devised a method by which the students may voice their preferences. The books will be ordered early this fall, and as soon as they have been catalogued they will be placed on the shelves.

Anyone who has a pet hobby and thinks the library should have some books about it should write the title and author of the book he desires on a slip of paper and hand it to Miss Shroyer. Likewise, anyone who has a favorite novel or biography or knows of an exceptionally good new book may recommend it to the librarian. Those who do not know of a certain book or books may ask for books on some subject they are interested in, and the librarian will try to select some which seem appropriate.

All recommendations must be in by September 23 in order to give Miss Shroyer time to make out her order.

All recommended books that are bought will be reserved for the persons who recommended them, thereby giving them first choice.

Miss Shroyer announced that all requests will be given careful consideration and all books deemed worthy would be ordered.

Organization Will Meet

Parent-Teacher Association Will
Hold Meeting On
September 19

The first meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association will be held on September 19. The officers of the organization for the 1938-39 year are Mrs. Curt C. Stahn, president; Mrs. Doster Buckner, first vice-president; Mr. Howard Michaud, second vice-president; Mrs. Edwin VanHorn, secretary and Mrs. Carl Olson, treasurer.

The chairman of the program committee is V. C. Boone. She has announced her assistants as follows: Mrs. William McGahey, Mrs. Doster Buckner, Miss Judith Bowen and Mr. Varner Chance.

Mr. Eyster Speaks

Head Of Business Department
Addresses National
Convention

Elvin S. Eyster, head of the commercial department, delivered an address at the annual national convention of industrial leaders and university men in Chicago. "Business As a Social Institution" was the topic discussed.

Mr. Eyster spoke upon the viewpoint of American secondary schools and colleges.

Club To Meet

The Stamp Club will meet Tuesday, September 13, in Room 232 for election of officers. All interested in stamps are asked to come.

Nine General Activity Dates Are Scheduled

Swimming Carnival And
G. A. A. Vaudeville To Be
In October, November

Four Music Assemblies Are
Listed During The
Year

Eight general activities have been planned for the coming year, incorporating several of the extra-curricular departments. The events have been carefully planned, and promise to be even more interesting than in former years.

The program starts with the Swimming Carnival, under the direction of Miss Margaret Spiegel, on Friday, October 14.

The G. A. A. Vaudeville, a collection of student talent, will be presented again this year, with each class and each club in the school furnishing an act. The Vaudeville is scheduled for Saturday, November 12.

Under the direction of Mr. Varner Chance, the music department will present Friday, December 9, its semi-annual music concert.

On January 27, the Inter-class Swimming Meet will be held at North Side, to decide upon the outstanding swimming students in each of the four classes.

Another music concert will be given January 27.

The Senior Play, presented by members of the senior class, and under the direction of Miss Suter, will be given February 25 in the auditorium.

The individual swimming meet will be held March 10, while the operetta will be presented on March 24.

Under the auspices of the music department, with Mr. Chance in charge, a music concert is scheduled for May 6.

The dates given above are tentative, and may be changed later in the year.

'39 Legend Work Well In Progress

Dummy Copy Of Yearbook
Is Finished; Divisions,
Pages Worked Out

With a three months' work crammed between the covers of our 1939 Legend before the fall semester ever began, it is sure to come to an expeditious end. This summer Omar Kenyon, directed by Miss Rowena Harvey, has succeeded in finishing a dummy copy with three main divisions, the title pages of each having been worked out beforehand.

The photo contract for all pictures has been let to Erwin's for another year and all bids on the printing job have been collected. The Fort Wayne Engravers have been signed to make the cuts after Erwin's complete the pictures.

The cover, which will be in a very bright color, possibly yellow, will be embossed by the S. K. Smith Company of Chicago.

The Legend will feature fifty or more pictures of the school taken by Jim Bixby while school is in progress.

The success of the campaign held last year can be shown by the fact that over three hundred subscriptions have been collected.

During the summer Omar has been working in his official capacity of Editor. Aiding him are Tom Suedhoff, business manager, and George Kinne, associate business manager. Alice McGahey and Rose Steiber will be in charge of the circulation department. Jim Bixby is photographer, while Lester Frankenstein, Ray Creager, and Melvin Yocum are his associates.

Bill Gerhard and Ellen Kattell, who served as junior editors for the 1938 Legend, will serve as senior editors. Junior and sophomore editors are Dick Roberts and Margaret Ann Fellows, respectively. Phil Olofson has been named sports editor, while Isobel Fraser will read and correct proof.

Members of the editorial staff named so far are Ellen Kattell, Bill Gerhard, Jean Scott, Alice McGahey, George Kinne, Charles Parish, George Buckner, and Juliana Bane.

After the senior class election, a senior meeting in regard to The Legend will be held.

Polar Y To Meet

The Same As Usual

The Polar Y Club, under the direction of Miss Lorraine Foster and Miss Marie Ehle, will continue to hold its meetings every second and fourth Wednesday of the month this semester. Membership is open to every girl in North Side and a special invitation has been extended to all incoming freshmen girls. The dues are twenty-five cents a semester.

The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School,
Fort Wayne, Indiana



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News Editor Ellen Kattell
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Student Help Omar Kenyon

1938-39—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. Second Class Rating; 1939-40—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating; 1939-41—N. S. P. A. All-American; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating; 1940-41—N. S. P. A. All-American; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating; 1941-42—N. S. P. A. All-American; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating; 1942-43—C. S. P. A. Medalist; All-American; N. S. P. A. 1933-34—Quill and Scroll International Honor Rating; I. H. S. P. A. First in Indiana; C. S. P. A. Medalist; 1934-35—H. S. P. A. All-Indiana; C. S. P. A. Medalist; N. S. P. A. All-American Pacemaker; 1935-36—I. H. S. P. A. All-Indiana; C. S. P. A. Medalist, All-Colombian.

Faculty Adviser Rowena Harvey

Said one romantic muskmelon to another, "I cantaloupe tonight."

One thing to be said in favor of The Northerner: They never print pictures of shapely girls in bathing suits for sheer sake of circulation. Darn it!

Man's ingenuity has twisted and turned many a thing, until its origin has been lost. If a climax is reached it will be about the same time some smart fellow invents a sandwich with a bun filling.

A Citizen's Rights
As Defined Through
Restrained Democracy

Some great historians of today are realizing that democracy isn't what it is cracked up to be. Yes, of course, democracy is the only type of government for the United States; the citizens of our country have had a taste of restrained democracy and nothing else will satisfy them. This country doesn't want a radical type of governmental rule such as the communistic or socialistic reformers advocate. The youngster from a neighboring house yells, "This is a free country, isn't it?", and runs through some newly-planted grass next door. Later as he grows up he realizes that his interpretation of free country is incorrect and that a man's rights end when he infringes upon the rights of another person. That's the reason for which we have our government and our police forces. That is what is meant by restrained democracy.

Of course this is a free country but that does not mean that a criminal who has just been apprehended by the police may say to them, "This is a free country and so you have no right to keep me in prison." No, that criminal has infringed upon the rights of some one else and so must suffer the punishment of having his own rights forgotten and himself shut out from the outer world.

If only one man lived in this whole United States there would be no need for laws of government, and if two other men move to the United States and they divide the country into three parts everything would be all right. Let us say that one man leaves his country and travels in another man's country. Now comes the need for government. The first man says that the United States is a free land and therefore he has a right to travel in the other man's country since it, too, is a part of the good old U. S. On the other hand the second man says he has a right to throw the first man off of his property since this is a free country.

Now let us come back to the reality and the real United States. Here we find not three men with the country divided up between them but millions of men and women and children, some of whom own small portions of land, others large tracts of land, and still others who depend upon living on rented properties. The words, "Free Country," do not mean that every man, woman, and child can do as he pleases. Instead it means that each has freedom until he or she destroys the freedom of another. Such is the meaning of restrained democracy, and such is the government of the United States today and forever—we hope.

THE STAFF

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Assistant Circulation Managers—Fahma North, Shirley Field, Wanda Foster, Julia Falvy.

Dedicated To
The Greenhorns

Jane Brown has been eating her heart out for David Robinson, who, it is rumored, knows about it but refuses to do anything concerning the matter. Poor, poor Jane! Can't you do any better than that?

If Jeannette Schneider thinks Paul Gran is the tops, she's not the only one...Marianne Joss may have something to say about it. Watch out, Jeannette, you may have to rely upon whom you met during the summer! That will be all right with you, won't it?

Have you heard of a quadrangle? Well, whether you have or not, you're going to now! Brian Kincaid and Drexel McKinney are crazy about Janet Jean VanAuken (all that!!!) and Janet is ditto about Drexel. But another personage is mixed up in this affair in the role of a girl. She wishes that the twice-mentioned Drexel would realize that she is on earth. Her initials are E. C.

NOTICE!!! Ella Dee Ford, a gorgeous blonde with peaches and cream complexion (don't get too excited boys, it's bad news!!!) has moved to Rome City. For those who are inquisitive, she lives in Ford's Grocery on the main street of the city.

Audrey Fox, who has been recuperating from a sprained ankle, lives next door to Albert Stoler. He is about six feet tall it seems, and is a blond. Audrey is one of the girls who doesn't like tall (?) dark and handsome guys. You sure can pick 'em, Audrey!!

Jack O'Day, who lives about half a block from Miss Fox but his interests are elsewhere—on Delaware Avenue in fact. The girl in question is very small, petite, blonde, and athletic. So athletic that she won the highest award Forest Park could give her. Wings! Now she can fly to Jack quicker! Who can it be????

Shirley Stultz is like the aforementioned Audrey, she likes them tall, blond, and handsome. This time it's in the form of Kay Short, a member of Forest Park's basketball team. Shirley is not so bad herself!! She has l-l-long hair, it's dark too! and can tap the feet off of any. She is a miracle also for she is a baritone. Take heed, fellows, and see if you can do better than Kay.

Oatmeal, Getting Up
Early, Pet Peepers
of High School Girl

By—You guessed it—A girl!
"Oh, Betty, darling, it's time to get up!"

No answer.
"Betty, dear, did you hear me, I said it's time to get up."

I groan and turn over. I can hardly be blamed. The repetition of two endearing terms before breakfast—before breakfast, mind you, can mean only one thing—we're having oatmeal again.

I think angrily, "She knows how I hate oatmeal! She knows perfectly well how I loathe, despise, and generally dislike oatmeal! So what? So we have it five times a week! It's disgusting, positively disgusting!"

I am rudely interrupted in my thinking by another call from the world of work and worry. I remember that this is the day that I and the one and Only are going places.

Goodness only knows I've worked hard enough for it! The very thought of the weeks of plotting and planning fairly makes my hair curl!

I'm out of bed by this time, carried up on a wave of forceful thinking.

All through a stormy dressing, I fume at the injustice of it all—having to scheme to get a boy to ask me to go to a dance, when a person as beautiful and—well, glamorous as I am should have oodles and oodles of males tripping over one another just for a look—standing room only kind of stuff—if you know what I mean.

I do. So I proceed with the painful task of removing curlers.

Of course, this morning, when I'm in a particular hurry, they get all tangled up until I have practically decided to use the scissors—and then slide free, as easily as if they had not been taxing my good nature for ten precious minutes!

I've arrived at the hurry-up-your-breakfast-is-getting-cold-dear stage by now. Viciously, I think—let it get cold! Hope it freezes so that its fin-fall off and its nose turns blue!!

(I'm slightly hysterical on the subject of oatmeal.)

Now for those finishing touches that I've read somewhere either makes or break's a person's appearance.

While applying lipstick with a generous hand—I'm feeling reckless—I idly wonder if a person's appearance breaks with a loud crash, or just a tinkle. I find myself hoping with fiendish glee, while getting a lot of powder in my nose, and very little on it, that it smashes with a noise loud enough to rock the heavens.

(By now, I'm slightly hysterical about everything.)

Down to luke-warm oatmeal and ice-cold milk.

I refuse to eat with disdain, of course, and make an exit really worthy of me.

While I'm gathering up my books, my mother feebly wonders what on earth is the matter with me.

I slam the door going out.

That makes me feel better.

Shuttlebutts Rides The Range
Amid Red and Yellow Daisies

Evelyn Figel and Ned Longworth who were going awfully good last winter have kinda encountered difficulties delux. You see, Billie Jane Niswander was at the lake and so was Ned. Evey was in the city and so was Tom Chambers. Now if that isn't

Pulp Publication As
American As Hot
Dogs, Gangsters

Adorning the shelves of our local news stands we find "myriads of vari-colored pulp magazines," containing every kind of reading from adventure and mystery to confessions and love. The publication of these magazines has become quite a national business. Hundreds publish them, thousands write for them, and millions read them; and they have become a thing as American as hot-dog stands and gangsters.

Pulp magazines date back to the latter part of the nineteenth century. At this time such famous pulps as Nick Carter the detective and the old Wild Westerns made their appearance in American literary fiction stores. Our grandfathers were thrilled by these dashing dime novels of yesterday as uncounted scores are thrilled today.

Following their first appearance, pulps rose rapidly and soon had comparatively heavy circulation. And since their first appearance way back when, there has never been a lag in their publication or consumption.

The earlier pulps were paper-backed as those of today. The front was usually decorated with a wild engraving of a scalping or a train robbery. The story usually consisted of one novel.

Time wrought numerous changes on the pulp magazine. Today there are hundreds of them—all different. Of them all, McCall's Bluebook is the aristocrat. Another well-known pulp is Argosy Weekly.

Big names in pulp publishing today are Street and Smith, Popular Publications, Standard Magazines, Periodical House, Magazine Publishers, Winford Publications and the Frank A. Munsey Company. Well-known writers are H. Bedford-Jones, Robert Carse, Max Brand, Maxwell Grant, Gordon Keyne, Lester Dent, Karl Detzer, and Richard Wormser. Several of these boys have managed to crack the "slick" market. However, most of them have thrown away any chances of immortal fame by resorting to hack-ed-out stuff instead of masterpieces.

The write—many of them—for well-known old timers like the Shadow, the Spider, and a host of other eerie magazines undoubtedly inspired by reptiles and spooks. Some of these pulpsters have become adept at their art, like the ones here mentioned. Others turn out their work haphazardly, depending on ordinary jobs for their daily bread, writing only when they find time, getting many rejection slips, turning out stories which are really not worth reading. As a matter of fact, very few, if any, pulp stories are worth reading.

Nevertheless they are read. While wiser men choose the classics, the pulps still have their devoted followers.

Nonsense
By The Nut.

The Case Of The Seven Tired And True Sailors.

Of course they weren't tired when they started out to take their seven-headed siren of the seas out to lunch, but paying for the lunch was a different matter.

As the story runs the boys knocked at the door of the house of the seven-headed siren of the sea (that Jack built; well it had to end some way) anyway they knocked, but no siren came to the door. Instead there appeared at the door an old hag who evidently was the housekeeper for this so-called alluring siren. This old hag didn't have but two teeth in her whole head, but despite this fact she managed to tell the sailors that the seven-headed siren would be down as soon as she combed her hair. One hour—two hours—three hours—and a half. If you don't believe it figure it out for yourself. Averaging a half hour per head and with seven heads to go—well, figures don't lie.

You'll have to admit that the boys would be kinda tired after waiting so long but just the same they were game and so away to lunch they went. By this time it was dinner but what is the difference (except that the dinner would cost more than the sailors had, money, I mean).

A-h-h-h the sailors had more troubles than they could possibly keep track of, and after all they were sailors not track men. Could they have more trouble than this—trying to figure out which sailor will walk with which head when all seven sailors go for blonds, and the seven-headed siren of the seas can number only one blond head among her vast repertoire of seven heads.

Watch the fights go by and also look for the rest of this column some bright and sunny Friday morning.

SILHOUETTES

By Jane Achenbach



1. This dignified (?) senior boy takes part in almost every activity the school offers. He belongs to the Helicon Club, Quill Club, Student Players Club, National Honor Society, band, and is a member of both the varsity and county rifle teams. Besides participating in all these activities, he keeps his scholarship rating among the highest. He has dark hair and eyes and is usually associated with Ronald Bishop and Paul Bussing. This couldn't be easier.

2. Now, we have a member of the sophomore class. This girl is tall and dark. She has an older brother in the senior class, whom she resembles very much. She is a member of Polar-Y, and also belongs to the music department, although her main interest seems to be athletics. Belonging to G. A. A., she is a swimmer and a member of the freshmen girls' baseball team.

3. This boy is one of the most prominent and popular of the Forest Park freshies. We at North Side expect much of this boy, who was selected as 'one of eight boys to represent the Fort Wayne School Safety Patrol Boys in a trip to Washington, D. C. Tall, dark, and handsome, he has what it takes to become a class leader.

4. Last, but certainly not least, we have a member of the faculty. This teacher of history and civics is extremely popular. He was adviser of the senior class last year. He is of medium height, has white hair, and wears glasses. His limitless sense of humor is one of the many good reasons for his popularity.

Panorama

By The Rounder
One Way To Account For It!

One of the things that has been driving us screwy for the past few months has been this thing called Swing. It is rather not the music that is doing it; rather the things it does to otherwise sensible people.

Swing music is so-called because of its speed and variety. It has an origin in the jungles of Africa. The Negra first brought it to this country. And since then promoters have been busy feeding it to a fad-mad public. Jam sessions were first popular among the Negro first brought it to this country. And since then War. They were originally nothing more than imported voodoo dances. They haven't changed much.

Around the turn of the century, white folks first became interested in being strictly and absolutely modern. Everyone was trying to be different. As a result, everyone was the same. It was the beginning of the nationwide Craze Era. Some promoter brought the Negroes' voodoo dances to the north part of the country, hacked together a few bands composed of Negroes, called the result Ragtime.

Wide commercialization of this music from Darkest Africa followed. Ragtime changed its name to Jazz, thence Swing. Just to stay modern. Along with commercialization came a demand for more and faster swing bands. Normal musicians couldn't play fast enough; they began to take dope. But when a musician took the stuff he became addicted to it. The result—dope addicts. The dope trade is controlled by the underworld. Therefore the dope addicts were a part of the underworld.

The slang employed by the dope handlers was picked up by the swing musicians. Meanwhile, the demand for sweet music was disappearing. We'll get back to the dope business. As the swing musicians used the dope trade slang, a new and unique slang developed.

Promoters got hold of this new slang and fed it to the public. Gullible, always searching for something new and trying to be individual, young America picked up remnants of this slang. A national magazine featured swing and its new traditions in one issue. People commenced to talk about jitterbugs and alligators and cats. It was all rather silly, but something new.

Before we knew it, everyone was a Jitterbug. Kids who had sat quietly through Jam Session after Jam Session, Hit Parade after Hit Parade, Goodman program after Goodman program now went surreptitiously through the antics of an insane dope fiend when they heard the same old music.

Draw your own conclusions.

Radio and Screen

By Charlotte Lewis

Edgar Bergen has installed a new gadget in Charlie McCarthy, which enables "the little shaver" to talk and move his head while at a distance. Everyone fears the worst, for think how independent Charlie was before. Poor Bergen won't have a leg to stand on...When interest lags in Charlie, Bergen plans to introduce Mortimer Snerd, (imported from an Iowa dairy farm), new rival of Charlie's to the radio world. Mortimer has already made his debut in pictures in "Letter of Introduction." He is different from Charlie in every way for he wears loud clothes, has a big nose, a bush of yellow hair, and no intelligence to speak of.

The new little starlet, Arleen Whalen, was all excited over playing opposite Tyrone Power in "Jesse James." Then someone informed her that Tyrone will have to wear a beard to portray the part. Now Arleen is afraid she won't be visible in the close-ups because of the foliage on Tyrone. The part of Jesse James' brother, Frank, will be played by Henry Fonda....Poor Errol Flynn will have to catch cold every day in the year to use all the gifts he received from his fan clubs on his twenty-ninth birthday. He received 2,300 handkerchiefs...Hollywood tells you fans to keep your ears peeled for Deanna Durbin's version of "Daisy, Daisy" which she sings in her new picture "That Certain Age."

There will be a brand new discovery on Eddie Cantor's program when it returns to the air on October 3. Her name is Janice Chambers. She has appeared on Chicago's stage twice. Janice sings jazz swing and opera; knows six languages, and is a clown and a mimic. She can reach the F above high C, and she's as pretty as a bug. The radio world will probably be surprised at her accomplishments for she is only twelve years old.

Sandy's Reopens
With Loudest Bang
And Wea Suprises

Sandy Bobilya, proprietor of Sandy's, the gathering place for all of North Side's sophisticated youth, announces with a fanfare of trumpets and a roll of drums, the opening of his store.

"Sandy" also wishes it to be known that a brand-new kind of thirst-quencher is to be available this fall, together with the school supplies, candy, gum, and just about everything needed before and after school hours that he has always carried. Meet you at Sandy's!

Answers To Silhouettes:

1. Paul Baker.
2. Betty Bauerle.
3. David Saylor.
4. Mr. Mosher.

Musicians Plan For Promising '38-39 Season

Introduction Of Formations Will Feature Music Department's New Program

Students Will Hear Several Famous Musicians This Fall

The North Side music department, directed by Mr. Varner M. Chance, has made extensive plans for the year 1938-39.

Mr. Chance says: "The music department this year will be the largest it has ever been since I came to North Side. The outlook for the department is very bright. Our program is rapidly developing and the future promises activities of greater educational and cultural interests for the students. A hearty welcome is extended from the music department to the incoming freshmen of 1938-39."

The marching and music of our band, outfitted in their flashy uniforms, is always greeted enthusiastically by all at our football and basketball games. Many new maneuvers will be introduced this year. One of the outstanding gridiron formations will be that of a clock. While various band members will form the shape and numbers on the clock, those members composing the hands will march around, under the direction of the drum major stationed in the exact center, until they designate the correct time. The band will also participate in a number of evening concerts throughout the year.

Due to its success last year, our Spring Festival will be presented again this year and may continue to be an annual event. At this festival all sections of the department are combined to make an evening of delightful entertainment. Besides the performance of band, orchestra, choir, and choruses, many specialty numbers are presented.

The orchestra intends to give a concert in the late fall, featuring as their guest soloist, Mr. Jones of the Arthur Jordan Conservatory of Music at Indianapolis. Mr. Jones, one of the finest violinists of the middle west, played with the Jacques Gorden String Ensemble from Chicago. He was concert master of the Indianapolis Symphony in 1928. He is also the author of instruction books for violin students.

Contacts are being made in an effort to persuade Mr. Harold Triggs, also of Arthur Jordan Conservatory, to appear on an assembly program here. This will be a real treat for North Side, because Mr. Triggs is known throughout the country as an outstanding pianist. He studied in Europe and made his American debut in the Town Hall at New York City. He has played before enthusiastic audiences at New York's Carnegie Hall and Metropolitan Opera House. He has been guest soloist on the General Motors program, the Ford Sunday evening hour, Paul Whiteman's Rudy Vallee's, and Fred Waring's radio programs, and has appeared with many of the country's leading symphonies.

Noble Cain, a well known American composer, will also be here this fall. He will direct a massed chorus of students from northeastern Indiana during Teachers' Convention.

Plans for other musical activities have not as yet been developed. This year's operetta is yet to be chosen. The chorus and choir's activities will be planned more definitely later. The ensemble work will continue as usual.

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Accepts Position With Fort Wayne National Bank



Debby Jane Bostic

Miss Debby Jane Bostic, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bostic, Elmwood Avenue, has accepted a secretarial position at the Fort Wayne National Bank.

Miss Bostic graduated from North Side High School and was honored by membership in the National Honor Society. She then attended MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Illinois, for one year and was on the honor roll. She continued her education at International College, in Fort Wayne, and graduated this past month from the Private Secretarial Department.

Music Department Head



Mr. Varner M. Chance

Start Is Made

In Sales Drive

(Continued from page 1)

that even this book did not receive as many subscriptions as it should have.

The complete list of rooms and the number of subscriptions procured by each agent by Thursday afternoon is as follows:

Book I—Julia Falvy	
110—A. J. Byers	0
112—R. Bauerle	19
116—F. North	4
117—V. Prentice	10
120—S. Field	11
121—C. Lewis	6
125—F. DeHaven	6
125—F. McGahey	7
138—D. Swank	2
210—J. Scott	6
211—V. Steele	8
212—P. Becker	0
Total	79
Book II—Shirley Field	
213—G. Buckner	9
220—B. Frankenstein	11
221—N. Curdes	6
222—C. Perrine	4
223—M. Leeper	11
224—H. Curdes	11
225—P. Sweet	6
227—B. Morton	3
230—M. Steele	5
231—R. Steiber	19
232—E. O'Day	9
233—V. Vandenberg	3
Total	97
Book III—F. North	
234—M. Adams	0
311—B. White	0
312—E. Kauffman	5
330—V. Hofer	2
331—F. Shook	0
332—W. Foster	3
333—B. Hawk	3
334—I. Fraser	11
335—L. Gallmeier	2
336—L. Knepper	1
337—A. Ludwig	3
338—J. Stiffler	3
Total	39
Book IV—Wanda Foster	
313—I. Schecter	6
314—E. Kattell	17
316—D. Needham	5
320—D. Aiken	0
321—J. O'Day	2
322—S. Prentice	8
323—P. Roebuck	1
324—D. Chambers	1
325—P. Johns	6
326—M. Fellows	8
327—J. Stahn	7
328—R. Roberts	6
329—P. Bailey	6
Total	73
Outside subscriptions	6
Grand total	294

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Art Club To Meet On Next Thursday

Committee To Submit List Of Nominees For Election Of Officers

All freshmen are urged to attend the first meeting of the Art Club Thursday, September 15. A meeting of all the members of the club was held September 8, and a committee consisting of Doris Henschen, Harriet Whonsettler, and Mary Ellen Willy, freshmen, were appointed to nominate the officers. The officers will be elected at the meeting Thursday.

Twenty-five students have already paid the membership fee. Short social meetings will be held every third Thursday in every month.

This organization aims to encourage the creative and artistic inclination of all students. Programs are planned by the four officers to attract more members. Among the activities are dances, sketchings, talks by outsiders, and picnics.

Under the leadership of the Misses Bernice Sinclair and Gertrude Zook the club has grown and is expected to break all previous records.

The present officers are Raymond Seaman, president; Dorothy Sauer, vice-president; Jacqueline Huguenard, secretary, and Anita Anderson, treasurer. It is the duty of the four officers to meet and plan a program for the year.

General Assembly To Be Next Friday

Constitution Of United States Will Be Theme Of School Gathering

Friday, September 16, at 10 o'clock our annual Constitutional Assembly will be held. The assembly is to commemorate the one hundred and first anniversary of the signing of the Constitution of the United States of America.

The main speaker on the program will be Mr. Rollo Mosher, the president of the Constitutional Educational Society. He will discuss the need for better understanding of the Constitution and our federal system of government established by it.

Patriotic songs, led by Mr. Chance, will be sung at the beginning of the program. To climax the assembly, the entire student body will be asked to recite in unison the Preamble to the Constitution. All of the students will review the Preamble Friday morning before the program.

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Archery Club To Meet Officers For Next Semester Will Be Elected At Meeting

The Archery Club intends to elect new officers at their first meeting this fall. The past officers were Eleanor Houghton, Herbert Jennings, and Ruth Steward.

This year the boys and girls will be separated. The boys will shoot under the dome, and the girls in the gym. The Archery Club of Fort Wayne extended an invitation to the North Side Archers to shoot with them at Foster Park sometime this fall.

The boys in the club who take manual training make the bows and feather the arrows and sell them to the other members of the club. The club has a few bows, but most of the members have their own.

Home Economics Club Will Elect

Meeting Is Set For October 4 With Miss Martha Beierlein As Adviser

The Home Economics Club, under the auspices of Miss Martha Beierlein, will meet October 4 in Room 123 after school. They will probably elect officers at that meeting.

The officers who will relinquish their positions are, Glenna Sayles, president; Lorene Wright, vice-president; Jean Albert, secretary; and Virginia Franke, treasurer.

The members choose what they wish to study each year. Last year the girls chose to study the lives of famous women and how they became such.

Girl Merits Award

Phyllis Firestone To Attend Franklin College On Scholarship

Phyllis Firestone, '38, will attend Franklin College this fall. She received a scholarship for the high scholastic record which she obtained.

Phyllis worked as a librarian here at school for three years. She was also a member of Helicon, Booster, National Honor Society, Northerner, J500 Club, Quill and Scroll and the Quill Club. She plans to follow that line of study at Franklin.

Miss Marjorie Suter spent part of her summer vacation studying speech corrections at Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Club Schedules Are Arranged

Extra-Curricular Organizations Have Specific Dates For Meetings

A schedule of club meetings has been arranged by Miss Gross for the coming year. It will be followed as closely as possible during the term.

The G. A. A. will meet the first Monday of the month and the third Friday. The Helicon will hold their meetings the second and fourth Mondays of each month; the Etiquette Club, every first and third Tuesday; the Home Economics Club, the first Tuesday; the Stamp Club meetings will be held on the first and third Tuesdays of the month.

Girl Scouts will meet every second and fourth Tuesday; Junior Forensic and Phy-Chem every second and fourth Tuesday. The first Wednesday will be the meeting day for the Junior Red Cross members while the Camera and Polar-Y Clubs will meet on the second and fourth Wednesdays.

The Nature and Quill Clubs will have their meetings on the third Wednesdays only. On the first Thursday, the Student Players Council will meet and Hi-Y will hold its meetings every Thursday of the month. The Booster Club will gather together its members the second and fourth Thursdays while Art Club and Geography Council will fill the bill for the third Thursdays.

Graduate Takes Position With Fort Wayne Bank

Debby Jane Bostic, '37, graduate of North Side, recently accepted a secretarial position with the Fort Wayne National Bank.

Debby Jane was a member of the National Honor Society while at North Side. She attended MacMurray College in Jacksonville, Illinois, for one year, and then entered International Business College, in Fort Wayne where she graduated this past month from the Private Secretarial Department.

Virginia Beatty vacationed at Lake James this summer as the guest of Edith Jane DeHaven.

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13 Attend School

Everett Pennington Teaches During Summer Session

Thirteen students of North Side High School attended summer school at Central High School.

Those attending and the subjects they took are: Paul Baker, English 5; Tom Chambers, Algebra 3; Shirley Field, Civics 1 and Latin 4; Evelyn Figel, Civics 1; Martha Ellen Foster, Algebra 3 and Geometry 1; Patricia Jean Hattendorf, Latin 1; Albert Johnson, Algebra 1 and Latin 1; Ralph Komisarow, Civics 1; Paul Olson, English 7; Betty Pennington, English 6; Vincent Stouder, English 7; Robert Twitchell, English 7; Harlene Winkleblack, English 2 and Latin 1.

Mr. Everett Pennington, a mathematics teacher here, taught U. S. history and civics again this year.

Students who attend this school do so to make up work or to gain extra credits.

Summer school was open for eight weeks, each day from 7:30 to 12 a. m. Each student was able to take not more than two subjects during this time as each period was an hour and fifteen minutes long.

The tuition was \$12.50 for one subject and \$20 for two.

Engagement Announced

Goldine Frank's engagement and approaching marriage to Norman Alpert has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Frank. While a student at North Side, Goldine participated in the G. A. A. vaudeville and the Booster Club.

George and Adella Dunten spent most of the summer at the Dunten family cottage on one of the Les Cheneaux Islands in Canada.

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Cross Country Prospects To Start Workouts

Red Harriers To Be Host For Big Run

State Meet To Be Staged At Franke Park, Redskin Practice Grounds

Five Of State Title Six Return; Weatherholt And Chandler Prospects

Its future somewhat uncertain but its hopes exceedingly high, North Side's crack cross-country squad was preparing today for the initial workouts while Rolla Chambers, their boss and North Side's very able track coach, was endeavoring to line up a semblance of a schedule.

Opposition probably won't be too hard to find for the Red harriers but every distance group opposing them will find the Northerners plenty tough. Rolla Chambers has five of the six marathons, who loped to the state cross-country crown last fall, back for more and the Redskin coach won't have a good deal of difficulty in locating another sixth.

Willet Draker is the absentee while the quintet of returning veterans includes Ross Leakey, Jim Pavey, "Casey" Love, Bob Winner, and Don Kemp.

Most likely to succeed in the battle for the remaining post is "Slim Jim" Weatherholt who participated in several meets last fall and flashed plenty of spirit and ability. Number two choice is Bill Chandler, a comer who has it in him.

The chase for the 1938 state title (as yet not recognized as the official meet by A. L. Trester) will undoubtedly be staged on the Franke Park course, the Redskins' own stamping grounds. Rolla Chambers refused to make a definite statement concerning the status of this meet but believes the run here will be given the official stamp by the I. H. S. A. A. commissioner.

The Red mentor also announced that he was at present very busy lining up meets for his marathons and hoped that he could arrange their opener as soon as possible. The state open run will be run during November, the exact date not being decided upon.

Captain Frank Cares Not For Ten Game Card; Gets Optimistic

North Side's gridiron lettermen chose wisely and well this fall when they elected senior Frank Werling as their leader for the coming ten-game campaign.

Frank, varsity halfback with three years of Red grid experience back of him, is one of Coach Bob Nulf's crack backs. A triple threat man who can kick, pass, and lug the ball at will, Frank promises to rate as the number one Redskin back.

Packing around 157 pounds on his five foot, ten and one-half inch frame, North Side's grid captain-elect also carries a very nice set of brains around with him.

Coach Nulf believes in Frank's ability enough to give him a post left vacant by the graduation of Ed Boedeker, that of quarterback.

Frank, however, is quarterback in job only. He will call all Red plays while in the game with Gay Turner doing the blocking back work while Frankie carries the mail. Boiling it all down, Frank will serve as a half-back but do the play calling from that post.

Our hero believes North Side has a great chance of coming through their schedule, tough as it is, undefeated and Frankly admits that he hasn't a worry about any of the Redskins' ten opponents.

"Pouf," says Frank "for Central, South Side and Central Catholic. Pouf for Garrett and Decatur. Pouf for Bosse, Mishawaka, Peru, Wabash and Cathedral."

Something tells me that last "pouf" is gonna be hard to stomach, Frankie, but best of luck.

You'll probably need it!

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"Casey" Love

Rolla Chambers, North Side's track coach, is depending on this veteran quintet of cross country experts to furnish the defense for the state crown which they (plus Willet Draker) copped last fall. Workouts are beginning this week with the opening date for their 1938 season undecided.

Archer Court Prospects May Retain Crown

South Side Basketball Five To Again Be Power Quint On Local Hardwoods

Return Of Hall Strengthens Green Aggregation; Have Tough Schedule

Sparked and notably strengthened by the assured return of Carl Hall, South Side's state championship basketball prospects are already casting an anxious eye at the calendar and no doubt eagerly awaiting their 1938-39 season opener at Kendallville on December 2.

While the surrounding ether is crammed to the gills with football talk the Archers' mentor, Burl Fridle, is busily engaged in preparations for the Green squad's annual fall workouts.

Despite the fact that he lost six of his first ten players by graduation, Fridle still retains the nucleus of an equally powerful club, due largely of course, to the comeback of Hall.

The appearance of Hall in the South lineup means the Kelly Klads will have one of the state's best netters as their spearhead. A crack shot, Hall is considered a dangerous scoring threat from any point on the court. Central's title bound, later frustrated Bengals of '37, found him to hot to handle and he rang up 18 tallies as he and his mates fell 47-27 before the high-geared Bengals.

Even with Hall taken care of, South Side net opponents will still have "Bouncing Bobby" Bolyard and "Jigantic Jim" Glass on their collective hands.

Bolyard, a sterling defensive exhibitionist, and a proven gatherer—he totaled over 160 last year—was one of the more consistent Green basketekers during their title rush, playing an important part in every Archer victory.

Glass, a very long eighty inches of humanity, lacks the brilliance and stamina of Bolyard and Hall but under the able tutelage of Coach Fridle he has developed from a mere six feet, eight inches of uselessness into one of the principal cogs of the South Side basketball machine.

Ducats To Be Sold

Football Tickets Will Go On Sale Monday, September 12

Season football tickets will go on sale Monday, September 12, the first week of school. Six admissions will be found in the set of tickets sold at one dollar.

Wabash will be the first game of the season played September 16. The remainder of the cards consist of: Central Catholic, September 30; Bosse, October 21; South Side, October 28; Decatur (B team), November 4; and Cathedral of Indianapolis, November 11.

It takes five players to make even an ordinary basketball team, however, and Fridle is faced with the problem of finding a couple of capable reserves to fill in the remaining vacancies.

Don Beery and John Chidester, both members of last season's state championship squad, seem the most likely candidates but neither of this pair saw enough action on the past schedule to warrant them a sure-fire starting job.

Fridle's second-stringers had a nice record during the 1937-38 campaign and several good prospects turned up. From these somewhat inexperienced but nevertheless ambitious boys must come at least five qualified competitors to complete the first ten.

Don Hire, Roy Cook, Bob Hines, "Blackie" Braden, "Chuck" Close, Bud Tieman, Keith Spiker, and Ralph Saalfrank will all be candidates for varsity posts with only reserve competition and plenty of fight to back them up.

There is little doubt, if any at all, that the Kellies will have to be tough to wade through the formidable opposition supplied for them by South Side officials.

Both the city and N. E. I. C. crowns should go to the Archers but in city basketball warfare you can never tell.

The Southerners must face nineteen regular season foes and possibly a twentieth and then as an added attraction skip down to Martinsville during the Christmas holidays and battle for further honors in a two-day, seven-team tournament to be staged December 30 and 31. Other competitors besides the Archers and the host school are to be Jeffersonville, Bedford, Bloomington, Frankfort, and Hammond, all great basketball schools.

Four new foes have been tacked to the Green schedule with the South Siders engaging the entire quartet of

Five-Man Line, More Scoring Will Feature College Football

Take it from a few college gridiron big-wigs, we are going to see a lot more of the five man defense this season.

Seven big-time college coaches when questioned concerning the general trends of 1938 football had varied opinions concerning the above statement, but five of them agreed, four emphatically, that the small line would see a good deal more usage this fall on the country's gridirons.

Bernie Bierman, who bosses those Minnesota powerhouses, agreed that the five man line would be back but not quite as strongly as last fall.

Directly opposite of Bierman was Ray Wolf, North Carolina coach, who believes that the comparatively new type of forward wall would see even more action mostly in the South.

Doc Newton, head coach at North Carolina State, Roy Morrison of Vanderbilt, and Jack Sutherland of Pittsburgh, were others who spoke well for the small line while Maurice "Clipper" Smith, who rules Villanova's newcomers, New Albany, Vincennes, Martinsville, and Franklin, at the Kelly Klad's gymnasium, thus giving all Fort Wayne fandom an opportunity to get an eyeful of southern basketball.

Fridle's proteges play their first quartet of ball games on the road and though they open officially December 2, they won't see action on their home floor until December 17, meeting Vincennes on that date.

Give these title bearing Archers a few good breaks and they may come through with another state crown. They're that tough.

Below is the complete schedule: December 2—Kendallville, there. December 9—Bluffton, there. December 10—Connersville, there. December 16—Auburn, there. December 17—Vincennes, here. December 27—Central Catholic. December 30-31—Tourney at Martinsville.

January 6—North Side. January 7—Froebel of Gary, there. January 13—Hartford City, there. January 14—Franklin, here. January 18—Central. January 21—Goshen, here. January 27—Huntington, there. January 28—Elwood, here. February 3—New Albany, here. February 11—Central. February 18—Martinsville, here. February 24—Horace Mann of Gary, here.

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Catholics Are Preparing For Bryan Fracas

Ohio Aggregation Scheduled As Hosts To Irish Gridders On September 16

Bryan And Hammond Catholic Added To Card; Howe Dropped

Already deep into their annual fall workouts, Central Catholic's Fighting Irish gridders are at present contemplating with wrinkled, thoughtful brows, their season opener to be staged at Bryan, Ohio, September 16. The Purple aggregation which many believe will be one of the strongest turned out at C. C. for many years, are now working on the "ways and means" department with high hopes of coping their first tilt.

Coach John Levicki, entering his second year at the downtown institution as football and basketball tutor, has high hopes for this fall's crop of Irish pigskin prospects.

His proteges are filled with lots of vim, plenty of spirit and a goodly portion of "that ol' fight" but lack the prime requirement of a first class gridster—experience.

The Central Catholic aggregation faces a much stronger card than have other elevens at the downtown school but despite this rather pessimistic problem they face it with high hopes.

Two new foes have been added to the Irish schedule while Howe Academy was dropped. The newcomers to the C. C. card are Bryan, Ohio, their first opponent, and Catholic Central of Hammond, against whom the Catholics will close their season.

The entire schedule is listed below: September 16—At Bryan, Ohio. September 24—Central, Ft. Wayne. September 30—N. S., Fort Wayne. October 8—At Garrett. October 14—Decatur, here. October 22—At S. S. of Ft. Wayne. October 28—At Portland. November 6—Catholic Central of Hammond, here.

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Opening Tilt With Wabash Comes Friday

Coach Bob Nulf Optimistic But Doesn't Expect Too Much Of Large Squad

Youngsters Threaten To Cop Varsity Posts; Lettermen On Their Toes

With their opening game just four days away, North Side's squad of sixty-five gridders are gradually settling into a routine of workouts and Bob Nulf, entering his fifth season as Red football boss, is getting his first eleven outlined, probably not on paper, but in his mind anyway.

A huge squad answered the initial call by Nulf with one or two strays entering the prospect corral a little late but nevertheless very much in the picture.

Nulf, who lost a number of good men through graduation, started from scratch this fall and his efforts, combined with a few returning lettermen and some fine underclassmen possibilities, should result in another powerful team.

The backfield picture remains much the same with Gay Turner returning to his blocking back post, Frank Werling taking over a position vacated by Boedeker at right half, Royer advancing to first from second at the left half post and Everett Huth stepping into his own shoes at the fullback position.

Each and everyone of these fellows will get plenty of spirited competition from up-and-coming youngsters but their experience gives them an edge and the job.

Beams and Russell look like Nulf's best bets as far as varsity ends go, while the tackle posts are wide open with Hill, Bordner, Regedanz, Huber, and Flickinger after the places. The guard jobs are practically wide open as yet with Scheibenberger, Young, Collins, and Loechner as leading candidates, while Gordy Turner will handle the center position.

This is only a brief outline of a few of the Red candidates who seem likely to wind up as varsity competitors, but they'll all have to hustle to get their jobs and then hustle some more to keep them.

Nulf's record at North Side is a great one and there is little doubt that he hopes to establish another undefeated season. However, he's none too optimistic over his club's chances because of the tough opposition they must face.

Win or lose, Bob Nulf is bound to turn out another grid eleven of which North Side fans can well be proud.

Three North Siders Star In Swim Event

Three North Side boys starred in the Y. M. C. A. swimming meet conducted by Wendell Hill, Y. M. C. A. swimming instructor, at the Municipal beach, Saturday, August 27.

George Furst, who was third high point scorer, took first place in the 100-yard backstroke, carried off the second place in the fancy diving contest, and came in with third place in the 100-yard backstroke.

Morrie Miller, the boy who entered only a few events but did very well for himself when he did enter, tied Ed Hildebrand in a dead heat for second place in the 50-yard free style. Harry Ochstein took third place in the 100-yard back stroke.

Sells Cafeteria Page

Art Crayton, of The Northerner advertising staff, sold most inches of advertising for the first issue through the cafeteria page tie-up.

READ

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The News-Sentinel

Hence Search Is On For A Statistician To Mix Up Sport Dope

Once again the hunt is on. Strange figures prowling in forbidden places. Shadowed haunts becoming the meeting place of human beings with a look of despair in their eyes. Eyes which are constantly darting hither and yon as if searching for something they never expect to discover. Yes, once again the gruelling chase is underway. Once again a sports editor demands a dependable statistician.

Last fall's applicants have passed on into the great world of the third dimension. Rest their souls, especially the one who knew the sum of two and two.

But now another season is upon us and again there is not among us a master of figures — numerical of course. The sports staff can boast no knowledge of Archimedes principle. Worse yet they know no principles. A principle to a Northerner sports scribbler is Mr. Northrop and that's that.

The qualifications of a sports statistician are really very simple. An applicant merely must understand a complicated scoring system, football itself, the weatherman, must know how to pour cokes without causing undue foam, and must listen to "jam" sessions three times a day.

The principal purpose of a football statistician is to supply enough statistical information for a weekly feature which no one reads but which must be written nevertheless.

Nevertheless a sports statistician is an ancient custom and one which must not be violated as far as the Northerner is concerned. Not so long ago an uncouth gentleman dealt with the honored figures in a most vulgar manner. The said gentleman bespoke of statistics in a most light hearted vein, calling his nefarious statistician the Wizard of Hindu.

So it has been a struggle to lift the time honored position from the muck and mire whence it was driven by such disagreeable treatment, but it has been done. So, my gracious readers, if you should happen to know a mug who's a cross between a moron, nit-wit, idiot and animal and is also plenty slap happy let us know and we'll give him the job.

G. A. A. Flashes

LaVerne Herber took second place in the Midstates fancy diving contest in the swimming meet at Shakamak Park in Cincinnati on Sunday, August 21.

Jackie Huguenard went aqua planing at Lake Wawasee with her cousin, Jean Cary, from Ohio.

"Ginny" Groth has been seen at Fort Wayne Country Club about twice a week, practicing up on her golf.

Phil DeHaven promises much competition in diving for LaVerne Herber.



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Tigers Face Nine Games This Season

Elkhart And Three Fort Wayne Schools Offer The Toughest Opposition

Practice Began August 23; Scrappy Team Is Looked For

No one knows what to expect of this fall's Central football eleven with, perhaps, the exception of one thing. That one thing is the Tiger gridders' attack which undoubtedly will be made through the air.

Last year's Bengal gridiron representatives were a shade worse than mediocre until wily Murray Mendenhall, master of all Central athletics, opened up against North Side's hard running Redskins with a pass, pass, pass attack which paid rich dividends.

The aerial-minded Tigers lost but went down with flying colors by a 27-13 count which does not serve to indicate the closeness of the ball game.

The Central aggregation may not use such an offensive this year but its a good bet that they will.

The 1938 Blue squad opened its workouts August 23 and have been going full steam ahead since that date.

The handicap of not having a stadium of their own for their daily practice hasn't disheartened the Tiger outfit one whit. They are scheduled to open against Bluffton in a Tiger vs Tiger battle but the date as yet is not certain.

The slate although a heavy one, boasts but one tough out of town eleven, that being Elkhart. The Tigers dropped a 25-0 decision to the Blue Blazers last season and, inasmuch as they are meeting them on their own field this year, they can hardly expect a much smaller count. Come what may, however, the Bengals are ready to go down fighting.

Below is the complete schedule:

September —Bluffton
September 16—Elkhart, there
September 24—Central Catholic
September 30—Decatur, there
October 2—North Side
Open Date
October 15—Auburn, here
October 22—Huntington, there
October 28—Columbia City, there
Open Date
November 12—South Side

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BOUNCE BACK TO NORMAL

FOOTBALL!

FIRST GAME OF SEASON

NORTH SIDE HI Vs. WABASH HI

Friday Evening, September 16

8 P. M. North Side Athletic Field

40c Admission

Presenting Robert Cowan, "Bob" To You, North Side's Number 1 Corner

It would require a large number of super superlatives to adequately paint a word portrait of our subject, Bob Cowan, and since such powerful descriptives aren't at our command, we are going to write a straight and simple story concerning him.

Without the shadow of a doubt Bob is the classiest all around athlete ever to enroll at North Side. Our Redskin wigwag has had its share of talented gridders, netters and tracksters, but Mr. Cowan is positively the first Northerner to shine in all 'of North Side's three major athletic activities. Football, basketball and track. Bob participates in them all and does a grand job in each.

A south paw who flips his one handers from the left in basketball encounters, Bob did remarkably well last season for the Red basketweavers and as a result was awarded a letter for his good work. Basketball letters aren't uncommon around North Side but a frosh getting a monogram—well, our hero got himself a nice hunk of lime-light.

Now an ordinary freshman would have felt justly proud of himself but Bob went on and conquered a new field, track, getting his second first year letter with his brilliant work on the best half mile relay team in the state. Track tutor Rolla P. Chambers, better known as North Side's genial gentleman of the cinder paths, pronounced Robert to be the greatest frosh prospect ever to don Redskin spikes. Which discussion brings us now to Bob and his gridiron ability. An ability which we believe is tops as far as prep school backs are concerned.

Last fall Bob displayed enough stuff in practice to warrant a post on a specially construed underclass squad which Bob Nulf, North Side mentor, had scheduled a few extra games.

We saw but one of those games and that one tilt was enough to convince us that Bob had the makings. The Red youngsters trimmed a similar Garrett group 19-0 with Bob playing a whiz-bang game on defense and getting himself a pair of touchdowns, one on a 84-yard end run and the other a result of a 52-yard returned punt. Therefore, it's quite apparent that Mr. Cowan is made of the proper stuff despite the fact that he has but 153 pounds of it covering 5 feet, 10½ inch frame. No super prep school fellow there. Just a normal boy who has a lot of natural ability.

Bob at present is a leading candidate for a varsity post in the Red backfield combination and from the looks of things he usually gets what he goes after.

Oh, yes, we forgot to mention that Bob's also a classy softball player.

He was a member of a couple of championship aggregations this summer and banged out a homer, triple and double to lead his club to victory in a playoff.

Nice guy to know this Cowan and undoubtedly to coach, too.

More power to you Bob—as if you needed it.

Collyer Will Aid Moss As Coach

New Track Position Created To Facilitate South Side Athletics

South Side will have a new track coach with the coming of George S. Collyer, past coach and physical education instructor at Harrison Hill for the past three years. The appointment was made known by Superintendent of Schools Merle J. Abbett.

In addition to his track and football duties, Mr. Collyer will teach history at South Side. He came here from Knightstown, where he had taught eight years, and also has his A. B. degree from Butler University and his M. A. degree from Indiana University.

The post is somewhat of a new one and was brought about by the request of Lundy Welborn, former football and track coach at South Side, to be given a straight teaching assignment. This request was granted and Bill Moss signed as football coach a few weeks later. The appointment of Collyer now fills the vacated track position, the need for another man in the schools history department, and also gives the school an assistant football coach for the first time.

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Corner Wells And Second

No Change In State Basketball Tourney

Powers That Be Rule No Alterations Despite Many Protests

As has been the custom during the past four years, the annual Indiana High School Basketball Tournament will be a four-team final affair held in the Butler field house at Indianapolis if the sponsoring organization goes through with its plans.

The Indiana Athletic Association made public a schedule providing for 64 sectional tournaments March 2, 3, and 4, 1939; 16 regionals March 11; four semi-finals March 18; and the finals March 25.

This present system was started after the four-team final was approved by the principals of the several high schools in 1935. Under the previous plan, no semi-finals were held and 16 teams took part in the finals. Since some squads had to play as high as three games a day, many health authorities believed the system harmed players physically.

Last year coaches voted strongly for a return of the old 16 team final schedule. Many objected to the new plan because they said not enough teams got the satisfaction of playing in the finals and four week-ends of basketball constituted a stiff physical and mental strain on the participants.

But Robert Hinshaw, of Rushville, one of the I.H.S.A.A. board of control, said that no formal proposals had been made to go back to the old order of play. He also said the four-team final system would continue unless a petition were submitted or an official vote registered for the change.

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North Side Boys Are Paper Carriers

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ing Summer

Many North Side boys obtained practical business experience during the summer by acting as carrier salesmen for the News-Sentinel and Journal-Gazette.

Those who carried for the News-Sentinel are: Bob Johnson, Dean Needham, Roy Corte, Bob Smock, Charles Geller, Vernon Adams, Edmund Wyneken, Jr., Dick Anderson, Bill Bower, Dick Wildermuth, Vernon Reed, Jr., Harold Schwarz, Jr., Jim Neff, Eugene Baur, Ralph Heine, Earl Tauber, Darwin Knepper, Dick Weigmann, Bob Gilbert, Gordon Miller, Ronald Reynolds.

George Teter, Jr., Jack Kougell, George Thomas, Paul Alleger, Jr., Howard Fortmeyer, Roger Bever, Elwood Roth, Bob Schuelke, Chuck Beyhan, Harold King, Kayne Fritz, Ralph Ayers, Stanley Price, Max Shambaugh, Jim Snavely, Dick Aubrey, Max Bennet, Arthur Vrabill, who comes from Forest Park, and Ralph Bracht, who comes from Franklin.

The boys who carried for the Journal-Gazette are: Thurman Long, Edwin Kuntz, James Bixby, John Peez, Marshall Whitehurst, Eldred Smith, William Fryer, Kenneth Garrard, Edwin Ashley, Keith Riley, James Kavanaugh, Dick Till, Edward Bell, Sam Johnson, George McKenzie, William Ellert, Carl Bronson, Vaith Barnhill, Cornelius Seichter.

Jack Chrzan, Gaylord Turner, Gordon Turner, Robert Ramp, Norman Schaeffer, John Walker, Leonard Affolder, Robert Schnurr, Lawrence Herrick, Ward Staley, Neil Crosbie, Harold Eggeman, Dick Regedanz, Bob Errington, Carl Scheibenberg, Ross Leskey, Alfred Bartholomew, Quentin Rodemeyer.

Lancaster Dye, Leroy Christ, Herbert Chrzan, James Passino, Robert Falls and William Cowgill, who was a carrier at the beginning of the summer, has moved out of the city.

Tigers Turn Back Bluffton Bengals

Central Squad Defeat Camp
Trained Team
44 To 18

Central's young but aggressive football team of only one week's practice met and defeated a powerful Bluffton eleven of several weeks of camp training by a score of 44 to 18. An outstanding feature of the clash was the good form that Central showed for such an early engagement. Led by Hanley with three touchdowns and Telley with two such markers, the Tigers managed to score in every period.

A 58-yard run on the third play of the game by Kulesza gave Central a very early 6-point margin. A running and passing attack soon chalked up another six points for the Blue. A short while later a passing attack enabled the Bluffton team to cross the goal line.

A feature of the game was an 85-yard run on a kickoff by Kinsley, a Bluffton back. This tied the score near the end of the first period 12 to 12.

Central at this point applied the power and controlled the game till the final gun. By intercepting a pass, blocking a punt and recovering fumbles the Tigers managed to capture a good lead. They led 30 to 12 at half-time.

The third and fourth periods saw a closer battle with Central getting 14 points to Bluffton's 6. Central benefited throughout the game on Bluffton's errors, but showed signs of being a powerful aggregation as the season progresses.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Fall Publisher



Rose Steiber

Rose Steiber, a senior, will assume the responsibilities of publisher of the Northerner for the first half of the semester.

Two North Siders Win Scholarships

Stanley Munger, Karl Rah-
dert Are Recipients
Of Awards

Stanley Munger and Karl Rahdert, two of North Side's '38 graduates, were awarded scholarships to Indiana University Extension, Fort Wayne branch. The scholarships are worth approximately \$100 each. Karl and Stanley will enter classes September 12.

Stanley belonged to the Camera Club, Rifle Club, National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, 1500 Club, A Cappella Choir, underclass scholarship medal, and track. He was president of the junior class, then secretary-treasurer of the senior class. He was a photographer for the Legend and the Northerner. He was business manager of the Northerner for a time during his junior year. He also was salutatorian of the senior class.

Karl was president of the Booster Club, treasurer of the Helicon Club, secretary of the Student Council, president of the National Honor Society, social chairman of the junior and senior classes, and a member of the Student Players.

Last year he was named the school's best boy citizen. He won the Kiwanis Club medal for scholarship, initiative, and character, and was given the Booster Club jeweled pin for service last year. He received the German dictionary for outstanding efficiency in that language.

Mary Jane Snook and John Walley, two North Side ex-graduates who won the scholarships last year have made their plans for the coming school year. Mary Jane will continue at Extension, and John plans to attend Purdue University.

Two similar scholarships were awarded to graduates from the two other public high schools. The winners from South Side were Mary Jane Waggoner and Henry Brandt and from Central, Jeanne Fox and Donald Sollberger.

Margaret Johnson, '36, Is To Marry Teacher

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnston recently announced the engagement and the approaching marriage of their daughter Margaret to Dr. Bernard N. Schilling of Evanston, Illinois. The marriage is to be solemnized early in September.

Miss Johnston was graduated from North Side High School in 1936 as valedictorian of her class. For the past two years she has attended Northwestern University. There she was a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and Zeta Phi Eta, national professional speech arts fraternity.

'38 Grad Elected Youths' Governor

Richard Urbine Is Honored;
Wins Governorship Of
Boys' State

Out of the six hundred boys who attended the Hoosier Boys' State, sponsored by the American Legion Department of Indiana, from June 18 to June 25 inclusive, Dick Urbine, '38 graduate of North Side, won the governorship of the Boys' State from Gerald Hutton of Indiana University by the narrow margin of nineteen votes.

Dick was the only nominee of the Nationalist party who succeeded in defeating the opposing candidate of the Federalist party.

Believing that a man is a good citizen only when he understands his government, when he recognizes his duties and his responsibilities to his government, when he participates in its burdens, and protects its good name, the American Legion sponsored the Boys' State at which the attending boys were given a course in practical civics.

The boys had their own city, county, and state governments, and so elected their own city, county, and state officers. They were taught the duties of the various public offices, their functions, their limitations, and their powers. They had their own legislature, introduced and passed their own bills, and climaxed it all by holding their last meeting of the boys' legislature in the State Capitol building.

Frankly, the school was to promote Americanism propaganda and thus spell the death knell to Communism and other un-Americanisms that have been infesting this country recently.

Fifteen boys attended the state convention from Fort Wayne, and of these fifteen, two, Dick Urbine and James Gardner, were from North Side. James returns this year to join the senior class at North Side.

After the Boys' State came to a close for this year, Dick spoke before Legion gatherings at Portland, Oasian, Decatur, East Chicago, Bluffton, and at the state convention in Indianapolis. He had his picture taken with Senator Minton and with Governor Clifford Townsend.

In reference to the food Dick gave the following statistics, "We had fifteen bushels of potatoes for one meal and two hundred chickens to go with the potatoes. Incidentally that averaged one chicken to every three boys. The next day we had two thousand

Catherine Cleary Enjoys A Summer Visiting Europe

With visions of towering mountains and rugged ruins still fresh in her memory, Miss Catherine Cleary returned to her own native land by way of New York and all points east. The world-famed passenger liner, Normandie, had the pleasure of returning our teacher to us.

Miss Cleary made the trip of trips, a tour of Rome, where she visited the Holy Father the Pope at his summer castle. She spent twenty-one days in Italy.

The most outstanding experience of her tour of the European continent was having the pleasure of hearing Gigli, a Metropolitan opera star. The opera was held out of doors on a beautiful moonlight night where one thousand people enjoyed themselves immensely. The opera was held at the ruins of La Geicanda.

Did you ever have the experience of sitting in the same room with a king? Well, Miss Cleary did at the Villa D'Este on Lake Como where the King, Alfonso of Spain, dined at the table next to her.

She also motored through Switzerland from Interlaken to Lucerne by way of the Grimsel Pass and the Furba Pass and past the Rhone Glacier.

Then she took a trip down the Rhine from Weisbaden to Coblence and by motor to Cologne.

doughnuts to dunk in our hot chocolate."

Dick said in a statement to the press, "To me the Boys' State was an exemplification of governmental education supreme."

Teachers To Meet Here October 20, 21 2,000 Educators Expected To Attend Annual Con- vention

The executive board of the North-eastern Indiana Teachers' Association made definite plans for the annual convention Wednesday, August 31, in the office of Superintendent Merle J. Abbett.

The convention will be held Thursday and Friday, October 20 and 21, with headquarters at the Keenan Hotel. The general sessions of the convention will be held in the Shrine Auditorium.

More than 2,000 teachers from twelve counties are expected this year. The counties represented will be Allen, Adams, DeKalb, Lagrange, Kosciusko, Whitley, Wells, Wabash, Huntington, Steuben, Blackford, and Noble.

The present officers are: C. E. Byers, Huntington, president; W. Guy Brown, Decatur, vice-president; and Frank E. Day, Bluffton, secretary-treasurer.

John Harvey Presents Pipe Organ Recital

John Harvey, '37, graduate of North Side, presented a program of organ music at the Sweetser Memorial Foundation concert at Marion during the summer. He was assisted by Cecelia Van Atta, violinist.

John was organist at the Crescent Avenue Evangelical Church for a year after his graduation from North Side.

Obtains Award

Katherine Crofts Receives
Northwestern Scholarship
For Women

Katherine Crofts, '38, will leave September 9 for Northwestern University to which she was awarded one of the Elizabeth J. Ward scholarships for freshmen women. There she will enter the College of Liberal Arts.

Katherine intends to study liberal arts for three years and pre-journalism for two years. In this way she will prepare for magazine journalism work.

While at North Side, Katherine was a member of the National Forensic Society, National Honor Society, Student Council, Northerner staff, Helicon Club, and was a library assistant.

Claim Lost Articles

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Have you lost anything? If you did, Mrs. Cook probably has it in the office. Some of the articles are pins, pencils, jewelry, key rings, glasses, and books.

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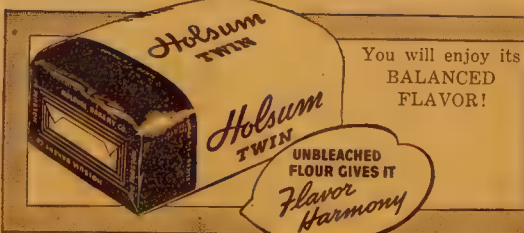
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Makes ALL foods taste better

Rosemary Fort Wayne's Favorite Butter

Served In

North Side Cafeteria

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Bonnie Scottish Lass Braves Danger Of New World Life

Let's turn the hands of the clock of time back several years. How far back? (You'll have to wait until I use my fingers.) Well, I'll say fourteen years. Believe it or not, my friends, in this turning back we have also taken a journey, for now we find ourselves in the little town of Inverness in the highlands (highlands, mountains, to you), of Scotland.

Now we go to our destination, Balmoral House, where that unusual Scotch family, the Frasers, live. Here we find the family in an uproar. Everything is out of place. Why? Because the Frasers are leaving Scotland for the land of Golden Dreams, America.

As you know, before going abroad it is necessary to have been vaccinated at sometime or other. When the doctor came to perform this ordeal, he picked on little Isobel (that's me) to be his first guinea pig, because he thought I was the bravest. That's what he thought, but crying to his surprise, Isobel burst out laughing even before the needle entered its too apparent destination. For this outburst she received a sharp smack on the face, and the doctor proceeded with his task. As a rule only one vaccination is given, but we had to have two apiece. In case one wouldn't take, or so the doctor said. (But he might have known both of them would.)

In order to board the Letitia, the ship on which we were sailing (sailing, isn't that silly. I think it should be steaming, for after all we were moving by steam), we had to go to Glasgow. There most of our relatives gave us a great send-off. When we were conducted to our cabin, where do you think we found it? Right next to the engine room. If you think living near a street car line is just terrific, try and be lulled to sleep to the sound of the engine and fog horn. (Wow, almost like the morning after the night before.)

However, being of the "Sturdy Scotch Stock," none of us were seasick. Perhaps you are thinking it was the food that we might have missed that kept us from being sick. Well, maybe it was. We may as well get what we paid for.

When we were coming across, the Letitia made a record trip, the reason being that Earl Haig, commander of the British army, was in a hurry to reach Canada in order to settle the dispute over the land to be given World War soldiers. This event brought much joy to the children because Earl Haig gave them a party. During the party souvenirs were given to all those present. My sister



Courtesy Erwin Studio
Isobel Fraser

and I received lockets, while my brother was given a luck spoon. Alas, the lockets are gone, and only the spoon remains our souvenir of that eventful journey.

We had the good fortune to make the acquaintance of a World War hero during the voyage. Although he was blind, he took a great interest in children and entertained us with stories of some of his experiences. These, of course, I don't remember. Perhaps because I was too young or was inattentive as usual.

One of the many unusual and sad happenings aboard ship was that one of the male passengers went mad. You may be certain that we didn't have the pleasure of making his acquaintance.

When the boat docked at Montreal, we went to visit my aunt and uncle there. Incidentally they are the only relatives we have in the so called "New World." After staying with them several days, we came to the United States.

Now, I suppose you are wondering why of all the cities in the United States we chose Fort Wayne. That was very easy. We just played that old game of "follow the leader." Two families we knew in Scotland had settled here.

Scribe Says Emphatically "Nothing" In Response To Conglomerated House Party

Five girls and a chaperon in a one-room cottage!! Would you believe it? Not to mention a budget that our learned elders said wouldn't work; and which aforementioned budget most certainly did work.

But away with such technical trivialities, and down to my story. The minute we arrived, after driving about 'leventy million miles draped gracefully over suitcases full of clothes and boxes full of food, the fun began.

During an investigation of our living quarters for the next week, one of our party pounced with a shriek upon the fact that we had no mop rag! Yes, I said no mop rag!! And when one arrives at a lake cottage without being fully armed and equipped with mop rags, one is in an indeed serious predicament, isn't one?

But, as always in a crisis, yours truly had the situation well in hand. From the suitcase came one of the mother's very best Turkish towels. Being an extremely generous and big-hearted person, yours truly offered aforesaid towel up to the slaughter. And slaughter it was! The words received by a certain scribe when the towel was seen at home are definitely unprintable.

"Hurry up with those oars, it's starting to rain."

"Oh, gosh, is it? And my dress shrinks!"

The scene changes to the middle of a very wet lake, with a very wet rain starting to fall and the six passengers of a rowboat, (five girls and a chaperon) are voicing plaintive comments on the weather while returning cottage-ward from a dance. You've heard of people being soaked to the skin? Well, we beat that, with all the trimmings!

In fact, your scribe had a sneaking feeling between lightning flashes that St. Peter or somebody must have been called to the phone, leaving the water in the bath tub running full force, and well, we were the unhappy victims.

Next day, (the last day before leaving) somebody had the bright idea that we embark on an all-day boat trip as a sort of grand finale, if you

know what I mean.

Well, as I was saying, the suggestion seemed perfectly all right at the time, so we meekly agreed. The only thing that stood in the way was the trivial matter of cleaning out a boat to use for the journey. Your scribe and two others volunteered, not knowing what lay ahead.

We managed to tow the boat out to the raft without an accident, but that's as far as our luck went.

At first, we couldn't seem to get enough water in the boat to wash it. But by three of us pulling on one side at the same time, that problem was solved—much too well! The darned thing began to sink!

By bailing frantically, we got to a place where we could spare one of us to get the others for help.

When they finally arrived, someone said brightly,

"I've heard that you can get all the water out of a boat by turning it over!"

Yours truly has often wondered since why we didn't simply gag her, and go on bailing. But it seemed that someone else had heard that, too, so over it went—AND under!!

It was only by three of us holding the thing up, while two others bailed, that we accomplished anything at all. Finally, however, with the many sighs of relief and yelps of joy, the bottom of the crate was sighted, and the job was finished to a T, if we did say so ourselves.

Oh, yes, the all-day boat-ride was a success. There were a few minor mishaps such as having to row fourteen miles under the hottest sun that ever did its broiling best to make five survivors feel even more miserable than usual, and getting lost on the way home, so that we couldn't find the right channel; but if you overlook things like that, then, yes, the boat-ride was a definite success!! Sho-nuff.

North Siders Get Articles Published In News-Sentinel

Several North Side students wrote articles for the Youth Page of The News-Sentinel this summer.

Lois Knepper wrote a story bewailing the plight of a gum-chewer. Gertrude Jaehn told about North Siders learning means of rescuing persons near drowning.

Jim Walley wrote an article called "Certified Corn Entails Much Careful Work." He described the seven distinct steps required to prepare grain for market.

Dick Bauerle's article was entitled "Fishing Is Great Sport If You Can Take It." Jean Herrman wrote a story called "Summer Is Hailed As Glorious Time of Year."

Yvonne Foley and Margaret Ann Fellows wrote a story on the "Activities At Girl Scout Camp."

Ceiling Painted

The ceiling of the Northerner room has been painted by Mr. Fortmeyer and his janitors to provide better lighting for the Northerner workers who are forced to use their eyes continuously for many hours each day. Later it is planned to paint the side walls, after which the certificates will again be hung.

THE TRAILER STAND TRY THEM

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Oncoming Freshmen Swamp The Halls Of North Side

Here it is! September 9, the beginning of a new school year, and with every September come new freshmen to North Side. Some are outstanding in certain fields of sports or school work and in the next few paragraphs your reporter has tried to name some of these people. Read and take heed for the success of our school depends greatly upon them.

Of vital interest to Mr. Chance and his music department are the musicians from Forest Park. Shirley Stultz offers an unusual feature since she is a girl baritone. Drexel McKinney, Marilyn Tibbets, David Robinson, Albert Stoler, Richard Reed, Betty White, and Evelyn Pennington are other students who will probably go out for music and profit from it greatly.

Jack Oxley, Jack Roberts, and Amber Ludwig, who were co-publishers of The Tatler at Forest Park, will probably interest Miss Harvey and Rose Steiber, publisher of the Northerner. David Saylor, Donald Aiken, Dan Benninghoff, and Ralph Cobb are some of the other writers who will prove to be valuable to the Northerner staff.

Wouldn't it be fun if a bus with the words "North Side Basketball Champions for 1939" printed across the front should pull in at North Side next spring? With such prominent players as Pat Barley, Jim Waltemuth, Kay Short, Bill Boedeker, Bill Whiteley, Dick Gerhard, and Irvin Scheeter, we certainly should have a winning team.

The girls are also represented in the world of sports by Betty Puff, Rosemary Kryder, Virginia Peters, and Betty White.

North Side Warriors Go Native At Camp

Shelly Wagner, Al Bartholomew, Dick Russel, and Frank Peddie, a graduate of North Side, served as members of the staff at Camp Potowatami during the summer.

Dick Roberts, camper at Potowatami, was also editor of the camp newspaper, "The Arrowhead." Other campers from North Side were Jack Roberts, Bob Richard, Frank Shick, Bob Hyman, and Norman Kreig.

Wayne Heuber spent several weeks at Big Long Lake.

Julia Ann Falvy spent most of the summer at various northern Indiana lakes.

Patronize Our Advertisers

North Side will also have quite a few artists if art students such as Betty Puff, Marion Steele, Mildred Cartwright, Elaine Crosby, Betty Hargrave, David Robinson, Bob Winfield, James Walker, and Albert Stoler show up their artistic ability in high school as they did in grade school.

Last but not least, we mention a few of the students who have had high scholastic standing in grade school. These include Jack Roberts, Donald Aiken, Drexel McKinney, Dan Benninghoff, Phil McNagney, Russell Cook, Ralph Cobb, Evelyn Pennington, David Saylor, Amber Ludwig, and Marion Brudi.

The future lettermen of North Side are in the making. The boys at Franklin who have shown themselves to be especially active in sports are: Jack Carpenter, Alfred Baren, Bill Love, Barney Jackson, Bill Waterson, Merle Marketter, Walter Miller, Ralph Leighty, Ervin Dowden, Fred Rothert, and Dick Biggs.

Scientists, all! Prospective Phychem members from Franklin are Dick Carmen, Harvey Zumbro, Evelyn Geller, and Evelyn Thomas.

James Whitehurst, who has already made a name for himself in the field of "magic" was, while at Franklin, president of the dramatic club and a member of the Christmas play cast.

Three girls who promise to go far in speech and dramatics are Donna Clapham, Gernadean Johnson, who has appeared on the WGL School of the Air, and Juanita Stark, who was prominent in dramatics at Franklin.

Future prodigies of Miss Harvey are Barbara Hopper, editor of the Franklin Post, Wayne Whisler, Marian Maklon, Gernadean Johnson, Helen Pappas, Bob Benninghoff, Mildred Smith, Junior Grabner, Merle Marketter, Mary Ammans, and Ruth McCombs.

Maestros and maestraresses of the future are accompanying the troupe of freshmen who have entered the portals of North Side this fall. Among the musical personalities from Franklin are Mary Altekuse, Ruth Bolyard, Donna Clapham, Betty Dawning, Barbara Hopper, Jeanne Nichols, Patricia Saurbough, Evelyn Thomas, Dee Gardiner, Ray Perriguy, Harvey Zumbro, and Jack Long.

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Every style that's smart and new! Brown, black, blue, wine. Ruffles or smooth calfskin! Crepe soles. Built-up leather heels. Detachable kiltie tongues.

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53 North Side Graduates Go To College

Indiana, Purdue, DePauw Are Top Ranking Favorites Of Former Redskins

Others To Carnegie Tech, Northwestern, Ball State, Wabash, Butler

Fifty-three North Side graduates are planning to attend colleges and universities this fall. Milton H. Northrop, principal, has announced. This includes not only graduates of 1938, but also graduates of former years who are entering college for the first time.

Indiana and Purdue Universities will receive the greatest number of students from Fort Wayne. To date the following have requested their high school records to be forwarded to Indiana University: Norman Griffith, Tom Tene, Janice Bartling, Richard Fruechtenicht, and Maxine Miller (School of Nursing at Indianapolis).

The following will go to Purdue: Mary Stauffer, John Walley, Warren Miller, James Adams, Ed Boedecker, Richard Coleman, James Walley, Robert Ehrhardt, Max Imscher, Tom Chambers, Edward Dom, Carl Gunkler, Charles Fruechtenicht, Lyle Roper, and Lenore Hofer.

The remainder of the graduates have chosen their schools as follows: Paul Didier, Carnegie Tech; Doris Anderson, Christian Welfare Hospital, St. Louis; Alice Lusk, Stephens College; Robert Shambaugh, Butler University; Jack Childers, Beverly McCoy, and Margaret Ann Viorol, DePauw University; Theodosia Field, University of Wisconsin; Katherine Crofts and Wilbur Johnson, Northwestern University; and James Kirwin, Butler University.

Phyllis Firestone and Richard Johnston, Franklin College; Jack K. Kennedy, Rose Poly Tech; Marjorie Paulson and Joan Gordon, Rockford College; Robert L. Anderson, University of California; Victor F. Meyer and Anna Evelyn Stamets, Valparaiso University; Betty Wyssong and Betty Boggs, Ball State Teachers' College; Richard Regedanz, Western State College at Kalamazoo; Dorothy Tonkel, University of Illinois; Richard Heine, Ohio State University; Herbert Kaiser, Butler University; Ralph Meyer, Wittenburg College; David O'Meara, Baldwin-Wallace at Berea, Ohio; Allen Wyss, Marquette University; William Altekruze, Manchester College; and Tom Carroll, Wabash College.

New Press Installed

Improvement Added At South Side Will Accelerate Paper Printing

During the summer a great improvement was made in the publication system when a different printing press was installed at South Side High School where The Northerner is printed. This press is a second-hand one but is a much welcomed improvement over the previous one.

The press that was used in the paper's former years would print two pages of the paper on one side and then print the other side. This took a great deal of time as there are two sections to ordinary publications, and this press was used to print the school papers of North Side, South Side, and Central.

The new one will print four pages at a time on one side, but all on one large sheet of paper. When this has run through, it is turned over and the other side printed. As it is coming through then, a large circular knife cuts it into its correct size and it is ready for folding.

Thus, it now takes half of the former time to print the papers and this will make the printing system much more convenient and useful.



Work done by an EXPERT FINISHER—which means better results to you! Also Cameras, Movie Equipment, and Photographic Supplies!



827 Calhoun—North of Wayne

Helper, Adviser, Friend



Miss Victoria Gross

Second only to Mr. Milton H. Northrop is Miss Victoria Gross, dean of girls, who directs social and other academic activities at North Side High School. Her office is opposite that of Mr. Northrop.

Mr. Northrop Lists Teachers

North Side Instructors, The Home Rooms, Subjects They Teach Given

The following is the list of the teachers of North Side, their home rooms, and the subjects which they teach, as announced by Mr. Milton H. Northrop.

- 110 Miss Cleary—English
- 112 Mr. Michaud—Biology and Health
- 113 Miss Harvey—Journalism
- 116 Mr. Ivy—Health and Swimming
- 117 Mr. Coil—English and Public Speaking
- 120 Mr. Chance—Music
- 121 Miss DeVilbiss—Home Economics and Health
- 123 Miss Beierlein—Home Economics
- 125 Miss Pate—Home Economics
- 138 Mr. Thompson—Industrial Arts
- 210 Miss Thompson—Botany
- 211 Mr. Nulf—Health and Gymnasium
- 212 Miss Gross
- 213 Mr. Breze—Commercial and Physical Geography
- 220 Mr. Herring—Commercial
- 221 Miss Furst—Shorthand and Typing
- 222 Miss Plummer—English and History
- 223 Mr. Mertes—Commercial
- 224 Mr. DeLong—History
- 225 Mrs. Chapman—Commercial
- 226 Mr. Eyster—Commercial
- 227 Mr. Reeves—Commercial
- 230 Miss Sites—Mathematics
- 231 Mr. Pennington—Mathematics
- 232 Miss Miller—Mathematics
- 233 Mr. Thomas—Chemistry
- 234 Mr. Chambers—Physics and Track
- 311 Miss Zook—Art
- 312 Mr. Laney—English and Public Speaking
- 313 Miss Sinclair—English and Art
- 314 Miss Burwell—English
- 320 Miss Bash—History
- 321 Miss Nelson—French
- 322 Mr. Hartley—History and Citizenship
- 323 Mrs. Winslow—English
- 324 Miss Ehle—German
- 325 Miss Howard—English
- 326 Miss Foster—Latin
- 327 Miss Storr—English
- 328 Miss Snively—Gymnasium
- 329 Miss Bowen—Latin
- 330 Mr. Kimes—History, Economics and Civics
- 331 Mr. Sinks—History
- 332 Mr. Dickinson—English
- 333 Mr. Gordy—Mathematics
- 334 Miss Hoffman—English
- 335 Miss Greenwalt—English
- 336 Miss Rothenberger—History and Citizenship
- 337 Mr. Mosher—History and Civics
- 338 Mr. Smuts—Industrial Arts

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You Haven't Enjoyed Fort Wayne Until You've

Roller Skated

—At—

RIVERVIEW

A SMOOTH LARGE FLOOR FOR YOUR SKATING PARTY

Freshmen

Welcome to North Side

DEVER'S SHELL SERVICE

Columbia At St. Joe

Participate In Fair

Four North Siders Are Members Of All-State Orchestra

Four students from North Side High School participated in the All-State Orchestra at the Indiana State Fair Grounds in Indianapolis this week. Those in the group are Betty Boggs, violin; Kathlene Stamets, violin; Paul Bracht, viola; and Robert Shambaugh, violin. The orchestra is sponsored by Indiana University and is under the direction of Mr. White from Chicago.

At the close of the fair Betty Boggs is planning to enter the School of Music in Ball State College, Robert Shambaugh plans to enter the Arthur Jordan Conservatory of Music in Indianapolis, Kathlene Stamets will enroll for post-graduate work at North Side, and Paul Bracht will continue his high school junior year.

Camera Club Will Hold First Meeting Sept. 14

The first meeting of the Camera Club will be September 13. Nominations for the club officers will be made at this time. The dues for each semester are ten cents.

Miss Bash asks all freshmen to join if they are interested in photography. The meetings are held the first and third Wednesdays of each month in room 320. The plans for the coming year will be announced later.

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COATS, SUITS, DRESSES, HATS, SHOES, LINGERIE

all attuned to the most advanced style scales.

BE SMART AND SHOP AT

Fishman's
is Air Conditioned

1500 Club To Hold Meeting

Journalists Will Elect Officers For Oncoming Semester

The first meeting of the 1500 Club will be held this Thursday, September 15, at which Rose Steiber, last year's president, will preside. The purpose of the meeting will be to elect officers and plan the social functions for the following year. The retiring officers are: Rose Steiber, president; Phil Olofson, vice-president; Helen Hartnup, treasurer; Katherine Crofts, secretary.

The date of a wiener bake to be held during the first month of school will be announced in the near future.

The total membership of the club at the beginning of this year will be twenty-nine. Miss Harvey has announced that she has the pins which will be given to those who have earned them. The following number of points are needed to obtain the respective pins: 1500, bronze; 3000, silver; 5000, gold; and 10,000, gold jeweled.

The members that will start the year and their standing are as follows: Eugene Archer, bronze; Juliana Bane, gold; Arthur Crayton, silver; Helen Curdes, bronze; Vernon Englebrecht, gold; Julia Falvy, silver; Shirley Field, silver; Wanda Foster, bronze; Lester Frankenstein, bronze; Isobel Fraser, silver; Bill Gerhard, gold; Kate Gerig, gold jeweled; Bill Gresham, bronze; Ellen Kattell, silver; Omar Kenyon, silver; George Kinne, gold; Alice McGahey, gold; Betty McNutt, bronze; Dean Needham, bronze; Fahma North, silver; Phil Olofson, gold jeweled; Charles Parish, gold; Dick Roberts, bronze; Gwen Schanz, bronze; Jean Scott, gold; Rose Steiber, gold jeweled; Tom Suedhoff, gold jeweled; Dick Till, gold; and Shelly Wagner, gold jewel.

Mrs. Scott To Teach

Mother Of Northerner's Managing Editor Joins South Side Faculty

Mrs. Lillian M. Scott, mother of Jean Scott, managing editor of The Northerner and a 12A, will succeed Miss Virginia Montgomery, who was married this summer, as attendance teacher at South Side.

Mrs. Scott attended Indiana University for three years and has had summer training at Winona Lake College. She has previously taught at Silver Lake, South Bend, Nappanee, Warsaw, and Hamilton School in Fort Wayne. She is also the organist at the First Christian Church.

Jean's father died last spring of injuries received in a railroad accident.

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Grad Wins Award

Wilbur Johnston, '38, Receives Scholarship To Northwestern

Wilbur Johnson, a 1938 graduate of North Side, received a scholarship to Northwestern University. The scholarship is valued at one hundred dollars for the first semester and if his grades are up to standard, it is renewed. He will study liberal arts there.

He has chosen Northwestern for his new "alma mater" because his three brothers have gone there.

Among his activities as a North Sider were president of the Stamp Club, Phy-Chem, Hi-Y Club, Quill Club, and the Booster Club.

Grads Become Nurses

Nine Ex-North Siders Start Training At St. Joseph Hospital

Bonnie Ben Dure, Hilda Medley, Virginia Meyers, Joan Hueber, Mary Pickett, Ruth Wyatt, Dorothy Ridley, Harriet Markle, and Mary Ellen Markle, ex-North Siders, started nurses' training at the St. Joseph Hospital in June, after a spring of study and practice. This year's class is thought to be the largest beginners' class ever received from North Side in one year. Charlotte Bickel is planning to register in February. The girls went on floor duty for the first time Saturday, August 20.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Karl Rahdert Receives Medal

Kiwanis Club Bestows Gold Award Upon Valuable Student

Karl Rahdert of North Side, Oscar Eggers of South Side, Herschel O'Shaughnessy of Central, and Thomas Suelzer of Central Catholic received gold medals for honor achievements from the Kiwanis Club on June 14, shortly after school closed for the summer. The winners were selected on a basis of the senior student having been of the greatest service to his school during his four years.

Karl easily met the requirements needed for the Kiwanis Club medal as is shown by his splendid record at North Side. He was president of the Booster Club, president of the National Honor Society, vice-president of the Etiquette Club, treasurer of Helicon, social chairman of the senior class, secretary of the Student Council, oratorical finalist, and a member of S. P. C. He earned his Booster Club pin, and was a Junior Rotarian.

Karl intends to further his education at present at Indiana University Extension.

School Extends Sympathy

Students and faculty of North Side High School extend sympathy to Mr. Charles Dickenson upon the death of his mother this summer.

Everybody's Wearing The "JITTERBUG" HAT

ROSENBAUM'S

For REAL VALUES In HATS And SHIRTS 817 Calhoun

Everybody's Talking about PANEL ART PRINTS

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Dick Bauerle Leads Agents, 100 Percenter

Several Other Senior Room
Managers Follow Closely
With High Sales

Northerner Subscriptions
Total 581; Today's Is
Last Free Issue

Richard Bauerle, senior, is the only agent with a one hundred percent room. Other agents who have a high number of subscriptions are Rose Steiber, 20; Isabel Fraser, 19; and Ellen Kattell, 21.

With the last free publication of the Northerner, many new subscriptions are expected. Four hundred and thirty-four more subscriptions are needed to reach the goal which is 1,001.

All agents are urged to try hard for more subscriptions and to get all of their teachers.

Those who wish to subscribe can sign a promissory note without paying now, but must pay before November 18.

Book 1, under the management of Julia Falvy, leads in the race for the most subscriptions. Shirley Field's book is close on its heels with but 11 less subscriptions.

(Continued on Page 4)

North Side Actors Acquire Plaque

Student Players Win Honor
Award For Best Programs

North Side's Student Players' Club won the S. P. C. plaque for the three high schools of Fort Wayne last June. The trophy was awarded at a picnic held at Franke Park last spring by the clubs.

The plaque is awarded annually to the Student Players' Club of South Side, North Side or Central, that has the best monthly programs throughout the year. Last year is the first time that North Side has won the trophy. Our S. P. C. programs were ranked as equal to the programs of the South Side group. The deciding factor in our favor was the initiation held in the spring which Miss Margery Suter judged as superior to South Side's ceremony.

The trophy will be placed in the trophy case across from Miss Victoria Gross' office. South Side High School had had the trophy for two years.

Stamp Club Meets

Charles Campbell Will Head
Collecting Group This
Fall

A meeting of the Stamp Club was held September 14 for the election of officers. Miss Miller who is in charge announced the outcome of the election. Charles Campbell was elected president, Pete Martin, vice-president, and Juanita Stark, secretary.

The next meeting will be held September 20 and the following first and third Tuesdays of each month. Every month a contest will be held to determine which member has collected the most stamps during the month.

A program will be held every meeting and members may also carry on the trading of stamps during this time.

Mrs. Cook Sets Rules

Students Are To Follow Lost,
Retrieve Regulations

Mrs. Maurice Cook has announced some information about lost and found department which all of the freshmen should read. If these simple instructions are followed, lost articles will not accumulate in the office.

(1) If any articles are found that don't belong to the finder, take them to Mrs. Cook's office immediately.

(2) If you lose an article, report to her office immediately.

(3) If your article is not there, keep asking until it seems quite evident that some dishonest person kept it.

Continue Schooling

Marjorie Paulson and Joan Gordon, graduates of North Side High, will continue school at Rockford College, Rockford, Illinois, this fall.

Marjorie Paulson won her scholarship as a result of scholastic records. Marjorie was a member of the National Honor Society, Red Cross, Belcon, and Booster Club.

The two girls will share rooms at Rockford this fall.

Gee! Isn't It Fun? What? Vacation, Of Course, Silly!

Now that school has begun once again, many North Siders would like to be informed as to the vacationing places of their various classmates.

First of all those who went to Lake James are Pat Becker, Peggy Johns, Delores Humbrecht, Bonnie Steinbacher, Martha Rose Ickes, Jeannette Kohlmeier and Bob Compere.

Next we visit Clear Lake where we find Imogene Seibert, Peggy Johns, Pat Becker and Bonnie Steinbacher.

Arthur Crayton visited the "Windy City" where he was shown about by a member of the motorcycle division of the Chicago Police Department.

Northern Michigan and the Great Lakes lured a great many Redskins. Among the many who answered to this call of the wild, Jean Herrmann, Vincent Stouder, Betty Newman, Louise Schwartz, Dorothy Swick, Arlene Van Meter, Laurie Archer, Mara Jane Goehler, Gordon Turner, Betty Garrett, Laurabelle Anderson, Robert Stalf, and Madalynne Hyser.

Two of our good little scouts attended the various scout camps nearby. These are Alice Parker, who attended Logan Girl Scout Camp, and Keith Green at the Boy Scout Camp at Rome City.

Some North Siders had the right idea for rest and quiet in either just resting or helping at home. Classified in this list are Earl Lauber and Betty Jackson.

These pupils visited nearby lakes during the summer: Mary Kathryn Johnston, Oletha Gatchell, Dale Porsch, Marjorie Marschner, Ruth Stouder, Gladys Geiger, Dorothy Frie, Frieda Gunther, Anita Jane Fitch, Eileen Chrisman, Maxine Gebhart, Mildred Gibson, Virginia Allisbaugh, Wilma Bland, Philip Polos and Gloria Van Lear.

Mildred and Melba Heine visited in Indianapolis, Irene Bauer in Cleveland, and Jeannette Kohlmeier in Nashville, Michigan. Marilyn Young visited Fort Dearborn, Ruth Waters to Celina, Ohio, and Marjorie Marschner, Eugene Royer, Dale Porsch, Dick Waggoner and Jean Funk traveled to Detroit.

Dorothy Hormeyer attended Grand Rapids, Betty Ann Welch visited Toledo, Irene Buecker was hostess to her cousins from Toledo, and she also visited Pokagon State Park. Lois Knepper made several short trips, such as to Marion. New York State attracted both Virginia Groth and Lucille Griffith during the summer. Virginia attended the Fair Grounds and Lucille went to Niagara Falls.

Doris Henschen took an interesting trip which covered seven states. These were Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina and Georgia. The interesting points were Cumberland Gap and the Smoky Mountains.

Club Will Take Southern Trip

McCormick's Creek State
Park To Be Destination
Of Nature Club

The first meeting of the Nature Club this fall will be held Wednesday, September 21, in room 310. The feature of the meeting will be a discussion of a trip to McCormick's Creek State Park which will be taken in the very near future. The date will be decided at the first meeting. The Nature Club took the same trip last year, and a good time was had by all.

Election of new program chairman will also take place. Neil Currie, who held this position last semester, is leaving school. There will also be a discussion of projects and of a new point system.

All new coming freshmen are invited to the first meeting. Any one interested in Nature is invited also.

The faculty advisers are Miss Vesta Thompson and Mr. Howard Michaud.

S.P.C. To Elect At First Meeting

Student Players Will Select
Officers First Week Of
October

Miss Margary Suter has announced that the first meeting of the Student Players' Club will be held the first Thursday in October, at which time officers for the club will be elected. All S. P. C. members are urged to be on hand.

Results of the try-outs held Friday, September 9, are listed below. These are the students who will have main parts in the two one-act plays to be presented by Miss Suter at a future date. The pupils are Bob Lopschire, Marilyn Young, Ronald Bishop, Raymond Seaman, Evelyn Pinkus, Paul Bussing, and Virginia McCormick.

Dramatic classes are scheduled by Miss Suter to be held Tuesday and Thursday, the third and fourth and fifth periods. Any student wishing to enroll in these classes should see Miss Suter immediately.

Dave Hartley Comes Home From World Cruise A Wiser Man

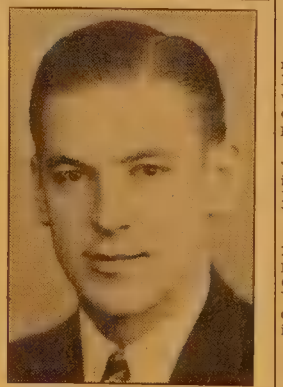
Around the world in ninety-five days with Mr. Dave Hartley. Not a speed record, though it would probably be one if others tried to make all the rounds he did. At first the impulsive Social Science teacher meant to attend only the Shrine convention at Los Angeles,

but the mystery of the great beyond appealed to him, or in shorter words, the travel bug bit him. Then, clad and carrying only the clothes he had packed for the convention, he commenced his memorable globe trucking.

The trip in reality started on June 1 when he put foot on a special train which was destined to all points of interest in the West. He climbed Pike's Peak and viewed Royal Gorge renowned for scenic beauty. He then proceeded to the Boulder Dam. Two things he will remember about the dam. Size and 114 degrees Fahrenheit. Salt Lake City was the next stop. Here the fact that one can float on the water and sleep no matter what position he turns was affirmed for him. Mr. Hartley then attended the National Shrine convention in Los Angeles, held in the stadium of the University of Southern California. A motion picture of Electrical Pageant was shown. In this thirty-five stars made personal appearances, among which to be briefly mentioned were Harold Lloyd, Shirley Temple, and Deanna Durbin. The convention was at its best during the pajama parade, of which we can imagine, he had no small part.

From Los Angeles to San Francisco to Seattle. Here he spent four days making preparations for his trip abroad. A passport was telegraphed from Washington bearing the name of Dave Hartley. It arrived and he was ready. In all, 4,000 miles were covered on native soil.

The Hickawaka U. Y. K. boat pulled into port, took on passengers, and then off to Aden, city sitting on the mouth of the Red Sea, laying in a region which hasn't felt the cooling



—Courtesy of The Journal-Gazette
David Hartley

effects of rain for some 33 years. He then advanced from Port Said into Jerusalem, contrary to advice from the officials and guides; Dave Hartley watched the Arab horsemen from the window of the speeding train. The railroad was bombed by one of the factions and the train was delayed four hours. Four hours in sweltering heat was suffered by the passengers. The tracks repaired, the train moved on. In Jerusalem the place of Christ's crucifixion, the Jordan River, and Bethlehem, Christ's birthplace, were all viewed.

From Jerusalem to Egypt. A boat (Continued on Page 3)

Forensics' Plans Are Under Way

Social Events For Junior,
National Leagues Are
Scheduled

Mr. Loy C. Laney, faculty adviser of Junior Forensic, has announced that the dates for the club's meetings have been approved by Miss Victoria Gross. Their meetings are scheduled to be held the second and fourth Tuesday of every month with the exception of December 13 and January 17-31 the meetings will be held the third and fifth Tuesdays of the month. The first meeting will be held Tuesday, September 13. Officers will be elected and committees will be appointed to plan the social events for the coming year.

The National Forensic League has planned many interesting social programs for the year. The league will hold its first meeting Thursday, September 15, and will discuss their sport dance which will be held in the cafeteria after the Central Catholic game on September 30.

The officers of the National Forensic League who were elected at the last fall meeting were Bob Johnson, president; Melvyn Yokum, vice-president; William Swager, treasurer; Robert McConnell, historian; Ellen Kattell, secretary; and Alice Ludwig, publicity.

The programs and social events whose dates have definitely been set and approved by Miss Gross are:

September 30—Dance after Catholic Central game.

October 25—Frosh-Soph extemp and Koerber extemp.

November 6—Junior Forensic Skating party at Bell's Rink.

March 7—Student talent program.

March 30—Junior-Senior oratorical and Frosh-Soph declamation.

April 13—Koerber extemp.

May 26—National Forensic banquet.

Student Library Help Announced

26 Girls To Aid Miss Shroyer;
11 Will Take Instruction Course

Miss Ethel Shroyer, North Side librarian, has announced the students who will work in the library this semester. Some of them are new and are taking the library course, while the others are just helping with the work.

Those students who are taking the library course are: Margaret Adams, Norma Dannenfels, Betty Jane Egolf, Adeline Ruth Erb, Jeannette Frie, Wilma Heuer, Catherine Kempe, Virginia Long, Virginia McCormick, Kathleen McNamara, Eileen Spuhler, and Shirley Helmut.

The students just helping out are Helen Starke, Elda Meyer, Helen Lord, Dorothy Swick, Frieda Gunther, Beverly Bower, Mary Waller, Betty Overmeyer, Eileen Doerfler, Marilyn Smiley, Jean Rosselot, Isabel Fraser, Jean Scott, Jean Herrman, and Phyllis Friedly.

Heliconers Will Meet

Literary Society Will Give
Dance After Bosse-Red
Game

The Helicon Club will hold its first meeting on Monday, September 26. Plans will be made for the dance, which is to be after the Bosse of Indianapolis game, and for the skating party which will take place April 21.

This club is open to all sophomores who have kept a grade of B or over in English. The advisers are Miss Mildred Huffman and Mrs. Edith Winslow.

Election of officers was held last year and they are Richard Bruick, president; Bob McConnell, vice-president; Jean Scott, secretary; Nadine Van Horn, treasurer; George Kinne, critic; and Betty Pennington, publicity chairman.

Ad Total Increases

Advertising Solicitors Pile Up
More Inches For Second
Issue Of Paper

North Side ad solicitors are out digging up advertisements for The Northerner again. Art Crayton leads the list with 87 inches. Those following not far behind are Helene Starke and Shirley Helmut, 86 inches; Shelly Wagner, 42 inches; Kathryn Gerig, 30 inches; Jack Oxley, 14 inches; Rose Steiber, 10 inches; Amber Ludwig, 6 inches; Carolyn Figel and Dot Becker, 3 inches; Charlotte Lewis, 1 inch; and miscellaneous, 26 inches. This making a total of 312 inches.

Assembly Chairman



—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel
Mr. Rollo Mosher

Mr. Rollo Mosher, social science instructor, will be the principal speaker at the Constitutional Assembly to be held in the auditorium this morning.

First Tea Dance To Be Sept. 23

Northerner-Legend Swing
Session Will Start
Social Life

The date for the annual Northerner-Legend tea dance has been set for Friday, September 23. The dance, always one of the first of the new school season, marks the end of the Northerner subscription campaign. Rose Steiber and Omar Kenyon are co-chairmen.

Alice McGahey, publicity chairman has chosen Fahma North, Shirley Field, Julia Falvy, and Wanda Foster as her aides. The chaperon chairman, Jean Scott, as yet has not announced the chaperones. Her committee consists of Isabel Fraser, Bill Gerhard and Charles Parish.

Orchestra chairman, Dick Till, has named Shelly Wagner, Phil Olofson, and Ellen Kattell to his committee. As yet no announcement has been made of the orchestra which they will engage.

The poster chairman, Kate Gerig, has named Jack Oxley and Margaret Ann Fellows to her committee. The tickets will be ten cents.

Officers Of Club Are Nominated

Juliana Bane Is Appointed
Chairman Camera Club
Skating Party

Officers for the fall semester of the Camera Club were nominated at the first meeting of the club, September 14. The candidates are as follows: Melvyn Yokum and James Bixby, presidents; Juliana Bane and Charles Balcom, vice-presidents; and Virginia Ayers and Mara Jane Goehler, secretary-treasurers. Election of officers will be held at the next meeting on Wednesday, September 28.

Juliana Bane was appointed chairman of the Camera Club skating party to be October 26, the Wednesday before the Teachers' Convention. Betty Alterkruse and Melvyn Yokum were chosen as assistants. Charles Balcom and Victor Allwardt are co-chairmen of the poster committee.

Garnet Hutson will be in charge of the annual Christmas party to be Wednesday, December 14.



SEPTEMBER 19
G. A. A. in 310
Northerner Agents meeting in 113

SEPTEMBER 20
Etiquette in 310
Stamp Club in 310

SEPTEMBER 21
Nature Club in 112
Quill in 110

SEPTEMBER 22
Art Club in 311
Geography Council in 211
Hi-Y at Y.M.C.A. at 7:30

SEPTEMBER 23
Mishawaka—there
Northerner Tea Dance

SEPTEMBER 24
Phy-Chem Skating Party

Science Club Nominates This Year's Officers

Virginia Berning Program
Chairman Conducting
Nominations For
Officers

Election Of Leaders Will Be
On September 27, Events
Are Planned

The nomination of officers was featured at the first meeting of the Phy-Chem Club in 233 Tuesday. At the opening of the meeting Virginia Berning was elected program chairman and acting in that official capacity, she conducted the nominations for officers.

Those nominated for the presidency are Juliana Bane, Charles Parish and Ed Smith, while Margarie Stucky and Eleanor Carroll were nominated for the vice-presidency. The office of secretary rests between two nominees, Betty Stickley and Josephine Blume. Virginia Berning, Imogene Seibert and Marjorie Mitchell are listed as the candidates for treasurer, and Virgil Kelpin stands as the only candidate for sergeant-at-arms. The election of officers will be held at the next meeting, September 27.

Considerable discussion was entered into by the members since their Tuesday meeting was the one and only meeting they had before their skating party, which is listed on the social calendar for September 24. The party will be rolled along on the spacious rink at Bell's and the price will be only a quarter if the ticket is purchased from any Phy-Chem. Of course the usual price of thirty-five cents will be charged those who prefer to buy their tickets at the rink box office.

It has been arranged by Mr. Harold Thomas, supervisor, that a student will be stationed at the information desk during the between-class periods on Friday for the last minute buyers.

It was suggested that this year's members of the Phy-Chem Club join the Junior Academy of Science and travel to their conference at the Indiana University at Bloomington. Of course the members would be expected to bring various types of projects with them, since it is the projects which make up the main portion of the convention.

Topics Are Disclosed

Koerber Extemp Contest Will
Take Place October
Twenty-fifth

The Koerber Extemporaneous Contest, which is an annual event at North Side, will take place in the school auditorium October 25. The subjects which have been chosen for this contest are "Reciprocal Trade Agreements," "Presidential Purges," "Wagner Act," "Political or Military Alliances," and "Liberalism vs. Conservatism."

The eliminations for the Koerber Extemp Contest will begin October 10 and the topics for it will be selected on the day for the finals. The contestants are required to study a particular topic and prepare a four-minute speech (argumentative) on some vital issue of the topic. They must also be prepared to ask questions on other topics and answer questions on their own topic.

Enrollment Increases

Number Of Students Attending
High School Grows Annually

The North Side enrollment for this year has reached a comparatively high mark with 1,577 students. Last June the number of pupils attending North Side was 1,549.

For South Side, on the same date, last year 1,928 pupils were enrolled, but for Central the registration was 1,958. At present South Side's enrollment reaches the 1,950 mark, although Central has had a decline of thirty students.

As a whole the number of scholars enrolled in the three high schools is increasing annually.

Street Car Passes Are On Sale In Office

Street car passes will be on sale in Mrs. Cook's office the Friday before the week registered on the passes. The price is fifty cents for twenty rides and the procedure will be the same as usual.

In other years, several hundred passes were sold each week. More are expected to be sold this year as there is an increase in the number of North Side students.

Group Of Boy Scouts Have Fun Pushing Auto Over Mountains

By Jim Bixby

St. Louis ahead! After twelve hours of battling the highways, six tired and worn-out Boy Scouts, after running out of gas in front of the Standard Oil Refineries at Woodriver, within miles of the nearest open filling station, crossed the Chain of Rocks bridge that entered St. Louis, Missouri.

After another two hours' ride into the heart of St. Louis, we finally found the registration booth for the Order of the Arrow Convention.

It was about twelve-thirty by this time when Charles Greunert, John Bastian, Robert Contant, Ray Gordon, Lester Frankenstein, and I unloaded from the car. We introduced ourselves to the fellow at the booth and told him that we were from Fort Wayne. However, he thought Fort Wayne was in Texas and wanted to know what route we took to get to St. Louis. After replying that we crossed the Mississippi River he fell back in his chair dumb-founded. "You couldn't have crossed the Mississippi coming from Texas," he said, to which Johnny replied, "well, we can go back and start over." This did not go over with the strange fellow for he said, "Why that would be twenty-five miles out of your way."

After getting it pounded into his skull that we were from Indiana, he was all right for a while until he asked where our cars were parked. John again came through with a retaliating answer, pointing his finger to where the car was parked he said, "It's parked out there." This put the peculiar fellow about out like a lamp, seeing six fellows, with baggage enough for four days including blankets, standing before him and telling him that we came in one car some four hundred miles (after making a wrong turn on a highway and heading home again). However after recovering he finally was strong enough to show us the way to Camp Irondale, which was about ninety miles west

Dumb Hick Stations Will Bring Downfall Of Radio

Saturating the lower end of the short-wave radio band may be found wafting through the ether very beautiful pieces of music—opera, symphony, etc. A music-lover equipped with a good quality short-wave radio should appreciate this news, for this lovely music from all parts of the earth is really of a fine quality, trans-oceanic static and fading scarcely damaging its time-proven majesty.

Ah, but now we discuss the eternal fly in the ointment. Sandwiched in between these programs of sweet, beautiful symphonic and operatic music are slices of propaganda, plugs for numerous and various isms. They may be in foreign language, but according to what we hear over the radio and read in magazines, this propaganda still causes much harm to democracy.

I wish however to get to the point which I first meant to put over: foreign countries are spending much more for their radio entertainment and producing finer programs of more cultural value as a result. Germany, Italy, France, England—all are spending thousands of dollars on fine radio programs; and even small Central and South American nations are transmitting excellent recorded programs. Rapidly tuning the length of the short-wave bands, we run across music played by talented orchestras, operas by world-famous singers, and forgetting music for the time being, we also find rich, interesting programs on world politics, history, geography, fine arts, famous plays and books, and a million other worthwhile subjects.

Now let's take a look at our own nation's broadcast band. We find a few worthwhile programs, a few attempts at quality and a few achievements of quality—BUT, only a few. The majority of the ether is taken up by hick stations airing out second-hand recordings of corny jazz bands, dizzy fifteen-minute melodramas, awful local talent programs, children's hours, and no end to such trash.

Were it not for a monopoly on radio by three big companies, NBC, CBS, and Mutual, I'd certainly hate to hear the result: a virtual gumming up of the broadcast waves by dumb hick station brainstorms.

Radio has a very likely chance of becoming the greatest medium of teaching and learning since the invention of movable print. If the radio czars would co-operate, the day of this might not even be hick stations any more.

Of course it will take hard work. Everything that brings about a lot of good requires hard work. Once they take a tip from foreign government-sponsored programs and work out some ideas for themselves, they can't miss.

Cacti, Bears, Fall Round-ups Mark Scribe's Colorful Trip

By Patricia VanHorn

The day is here at last. In a few minutes we shall actually be on our way—westward ho! Now let me see—my toothbrush—yes, I've got that. Ah, my hand lotion—mustn't forget that. I wonder if the cactus will appreciate my smooth hands. A hurried breakfast, then out to the car and away with only a few minutes delay. There were ten of us altogether separated into parties of five, each party traveling in a separate car.

The sun rose behind us, an enormous red balloon over cornfields still hazy with an early morning fog that like a covering of downy fluff concealed everything. Hour after hour swept by to the rhythm of revolving wheels on pavement. Every time I stepped out of the car that first day out, I felt extremely sympathetic with the sailor who had a difficult time getting his sea legs adjusted to land.

After crossing the Missouri River we entered the Badlands. The castle tower structures of the South Dakota Badlands are really some of the most beautiful and interesting rock formations in the United States. There you will find vivid reds, yellows, and purples that would be hard to equal. The Indians named them the Badlands because they were almost impossible to cross due to the fact that drinking water is not available. The scorching sun burns everything and only a few scrubs of Juniper bush survive its everlasting downpour. Soon against the horizon there loomed the Black Hills and we breathed a sigh of relief as we left the burning prairies. Mount Rushmore, out of which is being carved the faces of our former presidents, held special interest to us as we were able to speak to the famous European sculptor, Mr. Borglum, and obtain his autograph. Then on through the famous Needles' Highway where the boulders rise up on both sides like huge needles.

Swiftly over the "hills of old Wyoming" and into Yellowstone National Park, the land of geysers and bears. Here between the red walls of the canyons the green waters of the river turn to white as they madly dash downward forming the Yellowstone Falls, the height of which is greater than that of Niagara. Everywhere are signs cautioning "don't feed the bears." But we couldn't resist one cuddly little brown bear. His sharp claws were three inches long and it made an excellent camera shot when he stood up for a piece of bread that one of the boys held in his hand. We were stopped rather suddenly by a

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Dave Hartley Comes Home From World Cruise A Wiser Man

(Continued from Page 1)

cut the blue for Yokohama, Japan's pride as a seaport. Here he witnessed huge military parades and saw placards issued for better morale. He also saw the unloading of pine boxes bearing the ashes of men who once marched in former parades.

On the better side, Mr. Hartley had friends in Japan who made him many acquaintances. One of which — but then this had better not go into print. But anyway Japanese girls don't rub noses anymore. We can say that much.

From Yokohama he proceeded to Kamukura where the greatest Buddha image sits. He passed by the shrines of Nikko and Japan's old capital, Kyoto. In Tokyo blockouts and air raids were preparing the populace for a future date. He also visited the cities of Kobe, Osaka, and Nara. Nara is noted for its many deer, most of which are tame. Mt. Fugo, most beautiful mountain in the world, attracted this one more visitor.

He was in the middle of the Pacific when his birthday came. He didn't like that much—nor did he like skipping a day at the International Day Line.

Boarding the Empress of Japan, one of the best of Oriental boats, he proceeded for China. He proceeded to the city which is half way destroyed by war devastation, Shanghai. With a few fellow American travelers a car was rented under government auspices which took them up the river from Shanghai to Nanking—that is as far as safety would allow.

Back in China's old capital he watched huge squadrons of planes take off, marching troops, mammoth guns of all descriptions, all on the road to the front. Words can not express, he inferred, the feeling one received while bomb-carrying planes thunder through the sky. It is the terrible feeling of a hunted animal. No trenches are to be seen, as in the World War. Just sand bags one on top of another. Guerilla warfare is still going on. Refugees keep crowding into the International Area. People beg and beg until it renders it almost impossible to walk in the streets.

One old woman starved to death as Mr. Hartley walked down this street, typical of thousands of other deaths.

In Shanghai an American dollar is worth six of other currency. This made it very convenient for American shoppers, as Mr. Hartley found out.

From Shanghai his boat was escorted by four submarines for safety to Hongkong. No lights could be seen from this boat. Life boats were always uncovered, always ready. Hongkong, world's most beautiful harbor, a city built on the mountain slopes surrounding the harbor, soon greeted the teacher. He found the same low conditions here, the good buying and refugees in the International Area.

A weary stretch across the South China Seas then confronted him. Seasickness was prevalent and Mr. Hartley missed a few days' writing in his diary. He must have been sick! After landing the captain asked him if he ever got seasick while stirring his coffee, inferring that the black waves of coffee might induce the upset stomach, etc. Satire at its best!

Singapore on the Malayan Peninsula was the next stop. Two classes of people exist here; the rich class, mostly Chinese; and the poorer class, composed of natives of India and slaves. The night life in Singapore is the gayest in the Orient. Two night clubs

of world fame are here situated, the Happy World and The Other World. The girls of the upper class are very beautiful and a fellow gets around. Something of his own words.

"Being an old bachelor, I had lots of fun" were his exact words. Besides night life he also beheld the beautiful rubber plantations and jungles.

Then off to Yachore located in Malay proper, perhaps the only country left with a veritable Sultan. Visitors are forbidden in this country, but then a member of North Side's faculty is no humdrum visitor. After bribing guards, who to his surprise spoke English, he made his way into this land of harems and harems. Through some tedious way of explaining he became the guest of the Sultan himself. The palace was at his disposal. He looked on the primitive museum and the private zoo of the Chief. He wandered into a dining room, capable of seating 350 guests. He sat on the throne and bedecked himself with a crown. The Sultan was a very amiable person of about sixty years of age. He is perhaps the last of his kind. Upon death the English government will declare a protectorate. At present, however, the good old sultan intends to marry an American movie actress. This seems to be vogue for foreign potentates.

Thence to Penang for its Temple of Snakes and its Temple of 1,000 Steps. In the first the inhabitants worship snakes which hang down from the ceiling supports and decorations; in the second they worship the sacred turtles.

From Penang in Ceylon to Colombo. Here is where the Garden of Eden was supposed to be. Hiring an elephant, he rode for an entire day with big game hunters into the interior of jungle Ceylon. He saw wild elephants and monkeys. No wild lions or tigers seemed to show their faces that day. Can we blame them? Coconut and banana trees covered the landscape as far as eye could reach.

Across land, ferrying and railroad to Bombay. Here he visited a museum and a university. A court trying a man for murder also commanded his presence. He swam and strolled in the Hanging Gardens of Bombay. The temple of Pharsi, world noted temple for its queer manner of body disposal, was next. He watched four bodies laid in the arena and then the swarm of buzzards. The temple is called 'Tower of Silence.' In contrast he also watched the Hindu burning Ghats. In these the dead are burned as soon after death as possible. No women are permitted entrance because of some hysterical ones let in at a previous date, trip up the Nile to the old capital, Memphis, and the pyramids loomed on the horizon. He rode the traditional camel, climbed part of a pyramid, viewed the Sphinx and explored tombs. In Cairo the human race is at its lowest. "Jipping" in this city of world trade takes the place of virtue.

In Turkey a nice type of people greeted him instead of the turbaned brute with a cutlass. Forty scholars are sent from Turkey to the United States every year for pursuit of more advanced education. From Turkey to Greece. From Greece to Italy, through Switzerland, France, and to England. From England to New York.

One thing the women of the United States might be proud of as regards their relative standing in womanhood: From China to Greece, a woman is not seen on the streets. They engage in neither national or community life. Schools in China and other countries are scheduled without a summer vacation.

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Pupils Disobeying Regulations Will Be Punished Accordingly

Mrs. Ella B. Clark has stated that many of the school rules have been disobeyed the past year. She hopes this year that we will have a better record all around.

The following rules are to be strictly obeyed throughout the year. The building will be opened at 7:45 and pupils should time their arrival so as to reach here between 7:50 and 8:00. Those who find it necessary to come earlier will receive written permission from Mrs. Clark to enter before this time. Pupils who are late will report to Mrs. Clark in room 316. There is no legitimate excuse for tardiness, and time lost must be made up after 3:20.

A pupil who is absent from class will not be admitted to subsequent sessions of the class without an admit slip. These admits will be issued by the home room teacher upon presentation of an excuse signed by a parent or guardian.

Pink slips may be obtained any time during study hall from Mrs. Clark, provided the pupil's destination is within the building. Any person caught going through the halls without a pink slip will be given detention.

Will Select Major

Try-Outs For Band Leader To Begin Wednesday, September 21

Mr. Varner Chance announces that all persons wishing to try out for drum major positions in the band should report in 120 Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

The try-outs for all band positions will close on Wednesday, September 21. The band, already composed of over fifty members, will play at our first football game Friday evening.

Orchestra is already having its bi-weekly rehearsals. Try-outs for playing positions in the orchestra are taking place in the regular rehearsals.

Agents Need "Pep"

Lack Of Effort Causes Solicitors To Fall Short Of The Goal

At The Northern room agents' meeting held last Tuesday, September 13, all agents were requested to further their efforts toward getting their teachers and classmates to subscribe for The Northerner. As yet, most of the agents have not put forth their utmost effort toward getting subscriptions and are falling short of their usual goal. Candy bars were distributed to all agents present at the meeting.

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Society

Many students of North Side High School have attended camps this summer. Those attending Camp Yarnelle are: Eileen Doerfler, Shirley Helmuth, Betty Mae James, and Marilyn Smiley during conference week. Jackie Huguenard, Patricia Igoe, Patty Thieme, Shirley Field, Mary Jane Evans, Helen Franke, Betty Jean Davis, Jean Charlotte Stiffler, and Norma Jean Young attended during the regular periods.

Those attending Scout Camp are: Margaret Ann Fellows, Yvonne and Carolyn Foley, Bertha Jean White, Jean Pfeiffer, Virginia Prentice, Helen Lord, and Alice Parker.

Ruth Lotz, Jean Scott, Anita Fitch, Phyllis Firestone, Eva Jean Craig attended the Northern Indiana Young Peoples' Conference in Oakwood Park at Lake Wawasee.

Virginia Ayers went to Cincinnati, Ohio, and also traveled through the south this summer.

Betty Krausz visited several weeks at Newport, Rhode Island, and as a guest of her grandparents in Philadelphia.

Betsy Beard spent most of her vacation in Kentucky.

Wanda Foster spent ten days at Lake Wawasee.

Joan and Helen Curdes spent their summer at Clear Lake.

Raon Stephenson spent the summer at her cottage at Lake James.

Jim Mills was a guest at Lake Gage and also Rome City during the summer.

Muriel Fry went to Lake James for a month.

Pat Sweet visited in Bloomington, Indiana, for ten days.

Frances and Alice McGahey spent three weeks in Virginia and also visited in Kentucky and West Virginia.

Fahma North spent her vacation at a camp at Webster Lake.

Pat Drennan spent her vacation working at the State Theater.

Fritz Wehrenberg and Morrie Miller spent their vacation working at the Municipal Beach.

Juanita Winner went to Lake James for her vacation.

Dean Needham toured the west with a party of friends during the summer.

Students Are Asked To Claim Lost Items

The following lost and found items may be claimed in the office: Two handkerchiefs, one containing money; one Homer's Odyssey with the name Patrick Quink, and Abbott's Webster Vest Pocket Dictionary, one pair of brown gloves, a tail light for a bicycle, one Latin First Year Book, containing the names Phyllis Mills and Oscar Steward, a fountain pen, and a girl's ring.

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Ellen Heidbrink and Doris McComb spent a week at Lake James.

Donna Irmischer, Norma Curdes, Betty Puff, Marianne Joss, Jane Brown, and Rosemary Kryder spent two weeks at Girl Scout camp.

Jean and Charles Balcom vacationed in northern Michigan and Nebraska.

Adella and George Dunten vacationed at their summer camp in northern Michigan.

Jane Evans, Helen Franke, Virginia Hofer, and Jean Stiffler spent two weeks at Y. W. C. A. camp.

Joan Wehrenberg spent the summer at the Wehrenberg summer home at Lake James.

Virginia Knox vacationed in Pittsburgh and Columbus, Ohio.

June McGill was a house guest of Joan Wehrenberg at their cottage home at Lake James. She later visited in Middletown, Ohio.

Jean Arnold, Ruth Winje, Alice Ludwig, Jean Dugan, Alice Rodemeyer formed a house party at Lake James for a week.

Dan Benninghoff toured the west during the summer with his family.

Marilyn Young went to Lake James for the summer.

Rose Steiber spent two weeks at Lake James.

Gloria and Billie Niswander spent their summer at their cottage at Lake James.

Dick Till, Dick Bauerle, and Al Bartholomew attended C. M. T. C. camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, for a month.

Helen and Dorothy Becker spent a week as guests in Muskegon, Michigan.

Wallace Moorehead spent his vacation at the Embroid Theater working as an usher.

Phyllis DeHaven spent her summer at Lake James.

Arlene Stavenik and Imogene Siefert spent a week together at Clear Lake this summer.

Charles Perrine spent his vacation selling fishworms at the lake.

Bob Johnson took a trip this summer into Canada.

Miss DeVilbiss Says Cafe Aids Temporary

Miss Laurinda DeVilbiss has made an announcement that the group of girls working in the cafeteria now is only temporary. Many people who have signed up for work in the cafeteria have not even been considered; therefore, a complete and accurate list cannot be made. All girls' names who have already signed up will be on the temporary list. This list must

Forensic Holds Election

The Junior Forensic League held its first meeting of the semester in room 312 Tuesday. The main order of the day was the election of officers. Succeeding Virginia Groth as president was Donald Swager. Other officers elected are Joan Beusching, vice-president; Lucille Edsall, secretary; Jane Evans, treasurer; John Walborn, historian; Joan Closs, social chairman, and Jack Roberts, publicity chairman.

The meeting was attended by a large number of pupils, the majority of whom were freshmen. Mr. Loy Laney explained the work and purposes of the league to the freshmen and newcomers. The class as a whole is a promising one and should produce many excellent speakers.

District Chairman



Loy C. Laney

Mr. Loy C. Laney, speech and debate coach at North Side, was elected Indiana District Chairman of the National Forensic League during the summer, it was announced by officials of the League.

Dick Bauerle Leads Agents, 100 Percent

(Continued from Page 1)

Book 1—Julia Falvy		
Room	Agent	Subs.
110	A. J. Byers	6
112	R. Bauerle	28
116	F. North	18
117	V. Prentice	12
120	S. Field	16
121	C. Lewis	10
123	P. DeHaven	7
125	F. McGahey	10
138	D. Swank	8
210	J. Scott	16
211	V. Steele	15
212	P. Becker	11
Total		157
Book 2—Shirley Field		
213	G. Buckner	10
220	B. Frankenstein	17
221	N. Curdes	10
222	C. Perrine	9
223	M. Leeper	14
224	H. Curdes	13
225	P. Sweet	15
227	B. Morton	8
230	M. Steele	8
231	R. Steiber	20
232	E. O'Day	12
Total		146
Book 3—Fahma North		
234	M. Adams	6
311	B. White	11
312	E. Kauffman	17
330	V. Hofer	9
332	F. Shook	15
333		6
334	I. Fraser	19
335	L. Gallmeier	8
336	L. Knepper	8
337	A. Ludwig	10
338	J. Stiffler	8
Total		130
Book 4—Wanda Foster		
313	I. Schecter	8
314	E. Kattell	21
316	D. Needham	10
320	D. Aiken	12
321	J. O'Day	6
322	S. Prentice	15
323	P. Roebuck	4
324	D. Chambers	12
325	P. Johns	8
326	M. Fellows	11
327	J. Stahn	7
328	R. Roberts	6
329	P. Bailey	9
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Outside Subscriptions		14
Total		581
Goal		1,001

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Adrift On Iceberg Is Adventure Experienced By Redskin Junior

By Dean Needham

Perhaps being marooned on an island or adrift on a raft is about the most thrilling experience one could have. This sport story is true and actually happened while on my trip west through Yellowstone National Park and Glacier National Park.

The group was composed of the VanHorn family, Catherine Hinshaw and four other members of the 1938 Boy Scout staff from Big Island Camp.

While visiting Glacier Park which is located in the farthest northwest tip of Montana, we hiked to Iceberg Lake which is situated approximately five miles back into the Rocky Mountains. After reaching the lake we all sat down to rest and view the beautiful scenery and numerous icebergs which were floating in the lake.

The boys in our group, being the adventurous type, decided to jump out on one of those icebergs nearest the shore. Of course the iceberg was tested for solidity by throwing some heavy rocks on it. It so happened that I was the last to jump out. All five of us stood there for awhile looking around, and then one by one jumped back to shore. When it was my turn to jump back I found that I was so far from shore I couldn't make it. Each boy of course had shoved the iceberg a little further into the lake after each jump. All the boys stood there laughing for awhile, for I was marooned.

The iceberg seemed to be drifting a little further out and I along with the rest of the boys, was getting some what worried. I was about 12 feet from shore and I didn't care much for an ice-water dip. Finally one of the boys suggested fastening all their belts together. The belts fastened together were just long enough to reach me. They threw the leather chain and I caught one end—slowly but surely they pulled me in. Good old "terra firma" never felt better in my life than it did then.

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Rivalry

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ped By Her Lack Of
Reserves

Coach Vic Dauer brought his Wabash Apaches into town today and Coach Bob Nulf made final plans for his Redskins' opening battle of the 1938 season to be staged at the North Side field with the invading Scalpers as opposition under the floodlights at 8 o'clock tonight.

Dauer, who has turned out several powerful elevens at Wabash in the past few years, will bring a strong first eleven here for North Side's initial engagement but one for which Dauer has had a good deal of trouble in finding able replacements.

Lack of reserves is the chief fault concerning the Wabash squad but even this handicap did not prevent them from upsetting Kokomo last Friday 7-6 in their season opener. Playing the Wildcats on their own gridiron, the Apaches capitalized on their one shot at an extra point and subsequently won the ball game. The tilt was marred on two occasions when the floodlight system failed with both clubs getting their scores immediately after these instances.

Wabash with Rish and Anderson doing the principal ground gaining threatened twice but did not score.

The Apaches have a number of veterans back for action this fall including Rich McClinton, 230 pound tackle, the bulwark of the visitors' forward wall.

Cal Votaw at quarterback, Pete Rish and Harold Lewis at half backs, and Rex Anderson at fullback comprise the probable starters in the Wabash backfield.

The varsity forward wall will probably consist of Bridgeman and Smurr at the end posts, veterans McClinton and Cross at tackle positions, Culver, another vet at center and Coates and Ball the starting guards.

Leaders Of Cheers To Remain Same

Swagger, Johnston, Hartman Return To Direct
Red Supporters

North Side's cheer leading corps will remain the same this fall as the entire trio of yell leaders who served last season return for their final year of activity.

This very able trio is composed of Bill Swagger, Bob Johnston and "Curly" Hartman, who captains the group. Eager to get more out of Redskins supporters in the way of cheering, Hartman and company have been getting in trim for the first pep session of the year to be staged this afternoon in the main gymnasium.

Despite the fact that fall's team went undefeated several of their games saw their backers much too silent.

Hartman, Swagger and Johnston, who work hard at the business of being cheerleaders, are asking this year's crop of supporters to do their utmost at all games and yell. So come on fans, show your appreciation at the pep session and games by giving vent to a lot of the right kind of noise.

Sport Staff Increases

Olofson Heads Reporters; Four
New Writers Will Cover
Games

The Northerner sports staff, already knee deep in sports dope concerning the football season just getting underway, features several new faces this fall.

Charles Parrish, Fritz Wehrenberg, Ray Creager, and Jim Weatherholt are the additions to the staff while Les Frankenstein and Philip Olofson are returning from last fall.

Parrish will handle North Side statistics, besides his regular post of feature editor; Wehrenberg will take care of North Side gridiron news; Creager will be South Side correspondent; Frankenstein is assigned to Central and Central Catholic news; Weatherholt will write all track information and Olofson will do a weekly column and an occasional special feature.

A girls' sports correspondent has not yet been decided upon but it is believed that Helen Franke will be in general charge of such news, receiving the assistance of other feminine reporters.

Meet Vic Dauer, Wabash Boss



Coach Vic Dauer Of Wabash

Vic Dauer, head grid coach at Wabash High School, is none too optimistic concerning his present crop of gridgers, calling his proteges a green team with a tough schedule. Although Dauer's 1937 aggregation won eight games and lost but two, a good many of the Apache veterans graduated and their coach has been forced to do a good deal of rebuilding. The front line has given Dauer a lot of headaches inasmuch as he has had to find a new center and both tackles and guards.

Tonight's starting lineup for the invading Scalpers will give them a slight weight advantage over the Redskins varsity. The Wabash starters average 167 pounds to the man, the Reds about 166.

Probable North Side Starting Lineup

	Wgt.	Hgt.	Year
Richard Russell, right end	177	6-2	Senior
John Beams, left end	165	6-1	Senior
Glen Bordner, right tackle	170	5-10	Senior
Thurman Hill, left tackle	166	6-2	Senior
Carl Scheiber, right guard	163	5-10	Senior
Kenny Young, left guard	161	5-8	Senior
Gordon Turner, center	164	5-10	Senior
Everett Huth, fullback	170	5-9	Senior
Gene Royer, right half	168	5-11	Senior
Frank Werling, left half	160	5-10	Senior
Gaylord Turner, blocking back	170	5-10	Senior

Out On A Limb With "Monk"

By Philip Olofson



WE PREDICT:—

That North Side will have a pair of state crowns this year . . . one for Rollie Chambers' fine pack of cross-country aces . . . a second for Bob Nulf's grid squad, which is going places . . . that Central without big Mike Gaines will lose to North Side by three touchdowns . . . also with Mike they'd lose by three . . . that South Side won't win a game . . . oh, that poor box office . . . that Central Catholic will surprise someone and we hope it's not our Redskins . . . that the Yanks won't need more than five games to cop their third consecutive world title . . . a National League forfeit would be a good idea but a poor money maker . . . that Dean Needham will be number two man at the blocking back post before the season is half over . . . he's a comer . . . That George Williamson, the Worker, will become a very happy fellow and a letterman at the conclusion of the cross-country season . . . that Rolla P. (or pretty) Chambers will smile from here on in . . . his cinder path prospects forecast another great year for Red thirties clads . . . that Nulf's gridgers will be well represented on the News-Sentinel All-City team.

We see at least five, possibly six, Reds getting berths . . . that Captain Frank Werling's generalship (quarterbacking to the uncultured) will be a big contributing factor to all North Side victories . . . Frankie's tough, knows his football and he's bound to go places.

WE KNOW:—

That we who edit this column will hit the airwaves at 6:00, October 13, for a short spiel concerning North Side football . . . listen in, send in a

postcard, giving us an O. K., and possibly a job will result . . . a small price to pay just to get rid of our presence on these sports pages . . . that Jim Haskins would like to retire as grid student manager and serve only as a basketball assistant.

That the best gag we've heard concerning football came during the Central-Bluffton game . . . Bluffton had just attempted and failed miserably on a quick kick with Central blocking and recovering the ball . . . an elderly attendee sitting directly to our rear cracked "that's smart football for ya! Tryin' to kick when they gotta hold of your foot." . . . that Feling Talley, Central colored backfield ace, has come a long way since last fall . . . he seems to have improved one hundred per cent . . . that the best defense in any sport is still a good offense . . .

That Bob Nulf claims he has the best method for getting rid of student managers . . . he just sends them out for football . . . Bob Tone and Derrell Heaston, pigskin prospects, are both ex-managers . . . Tone is second string center, Heaston a coming blocking back . . . such may be the fate of Jimmy Haskins . . . he'd be a power on the quarterback sneak or hidden ball play . . . instead of the ball they could hide Haskins . . .

That a trio of pigskin possibilities at South Side quit grid practice . . . they prefer fall basketball practice . . . that Jim Weatherholt is not only a good trackster but writes a swell sports story . . . credit all cross-country news to Jim from now on . . . that Rolla Chambers still patronizes fire sales . . . that Rolla Chambers is still Rolla Chambers, which is writing and saying a lot . . . so we must close.

Tickets Are On Sale

Football tickets are now on sale in rooms 226 and 224, and can also be purchased from any agent. In buying a season ticket a great saving is made as tickets bought individually cost forty cents or fifty cents for city games.

The North Side Redskins, undefeated last season, out for the same again, will play ten games. The first game of the season will be with Wabash tonight.

Mr. DeLong expressed the belief that a record number of tickets would be sold this year.

Boosters Prepare Field

At the meeting of the Booster Club, September 14, Miss Furst, in addressing the club, announced that Don Dolan would be in charge of preparations for Friday night's game. During a committee meeting held September 11, it was decided to make penants for the game. All those who wished to help were told to meet in Miss Bowen's room after the meeting. It is the duty of the Boosters to decorate the gym and the field for the games. The club members also sell candy, pop corn, and coca cola during the events.

Third Cross Country List About Complete

North Side Hopes Based
On Five Returning Sea-
soned Lettermen
This Year

Coach Chambers Is Optimis-
tic At Beginning Of
Cinder Fracas

With the cross country schedule nearly complete, Rolla Chambers, head track and cross country coach at North Side, is on the brink of his third consecutive cross country season.

Coach Chambers hopes are on the up-grade for these boys, Ross Leaky, Don Kemp, Bob Winner, Eugene Love, and Jim Pavay, the five returning letter-carriers of last year, are showing exceedingly fine form in practice.

Another heartening image to Chambers is Bill "Limpy" Chandler, a junior, who is now beginning to show the earmarks of a real thoroughbred at jogging the path.

This open position on the squad is causing quite a commotion among the reserves, for there are several boys quite capable of filling that sixth position, or any other gap, for that matter, that might appear in the usual line-up.

As Coach Chambers looks back on his two past seasons of cross country, he has the right to pat himself on the back with real pride. Why? For the simple reason that his first team, although being able to schedule on a very few meets, proved the kind of stuff that the boys from the banks of the St. Joe are made of.

His last year's team was tops, though. For those boys jogged their way to an unofficial State Championship. Steaks to you all, fellows. But, wait a minute! Rolla still owes you steak dinners from last year. But, oh well, don't give up hope yet; maybe his dream boat is due to find port this year.

But, putting all kidding aside, North Side is watching this new up-and-coming sport with a keen interest. And if we give it only half a chance, it will secure for itself a substantial place in the field of sports at North Side.

South Side Loses To Washington

South Bend Defeats Arch-
ers 40-0 In First Game
Of Season

Facing a strong team with a very weak one, the South Side Archers received an embarrassing defeat at the hands of Washington of South Bend. The Panthers, led by their captain, Rzepnicki, made six touchdowns and four kick-offs. Rzepnicki made two touchdowns, one an 89-yard run, and another a 93-yard run.

The first team made two touchdowns the first quarter while the second team, sent in during the second quarter, made one, leaving a score of 20-0. During the last half the South Benders galloped at their leisure through the shattered defense of South Side. They scored once in the fourth and twice in the sixth, leaving a final score of forty-zero.

Jimmy Fatheree was the outstanding player for South Side.

Irish To Play Bryan

Central Catholic Will Open Its
Season Tonight In
Ohio

Central Catholic opens its season tonight at Bryan, Ohio. The Irish have spent the last several weeks in extensive training under the direction of Coach John Levicki, who is spending his second season with the downtown school. He predicts that this year's team will show some improvement over last season's.

This season's team is formed around George Bitler, Ed Stanzky, Tony Colone, Tony Westrick, Dick Steigmeyer, and Earl Weikart, all veterans of last year's campaign. Although delayed by the late opening of their school, the Irish have more members at practice than in prior years. They are expected to gain experience in the first few tilts and reach a degree of very good ball playing by mid-season.

Examinations Will Start

Physical examinations will start soon, Miss Victoria Gross announced. The examinations are a general check for bad eyes, teeth, etc. They will be given by Dr. E. W. Nahrwald during the first period.

Track Work To Begin

Coach Rolla Chambers has announced that all freshmen and sophomores who desire to enter track competition should report to the track equipment room, situated near the boys' showers, for instructions as to qualifications for the sport. No official workouts can be staged until an aspirant has been given a doctor's O. K. and therefore Coach Chambers requests that prospects report to the thinly clad headquarters immediately.

Workouts will be held in the interests of both fall track and cross country. The date for Redskin harriers has not been set but inasmuch as all events are staged on Saturday, Chambers believes his proteges will open either the last Saturday in September or the first in October.

Culver, Elkhart, Hammond, Mishawaka, Muncie, and Horace Mann are some of the aggregations North's marathons will meet with Culver and Elkhart opposing the Redskins twice. A state open meet will be held here in November with the state crown, now resting at North Side, at stake.

G. A. A. Holds Party

Gwen Parrish Is General Chair-
man Of Frosh Enter-
tainment

The annual party for the freshman girls who are interested in athletics will be held on Monday, September 19 with the members of G. A. A. as hostesses.

Gwen Parrish is general chairman of the affair. The program will consist of get acquainted games, entertainment, and refreshments. The girls on committees are as follows: entertainment, Mildred and Melba Heine; refreshments, Bessie Levin.

A volley ball demonstration will be given by the seniors against the juniors and sophomores. The teams chosen are as follows: Seniors, Eileen Auginbaugh, Irene Buecker, Mary Carlenrod, Garnet Hudson, Anita Fitch, Eleanor Geiser, Marge Pratt, Peggy Wisman, and Violet Winebrenner.

Juniors and sophomores are: Marilyn Whitely, Helen Poorman, Esther Buecher, Fonda Shook, Peggy Meek, Eleanor Houghton, Ruth Linneimeier, Betty Cox, and Clara Dell Cox.

Central Meets Elkart To-night

Real Contest Is Expected
When Tigers Match
Opponents

A real contest is expected tonight, when Central matches football wits with Elkhart at the Elkhart field. To a rivalry of many years standing will be added Central's determination to avenge last year's defeat by the Elkhart eleven.

Central, who showed they had plenty of early season form in their game with Bluffton early last week, is expected to be a more powerful aggregation than many expected during the pre-season training. Coach Mendenhall has said that his Tigers will throw up a strong defense, and will use the same spread formation that proved so successful last season. They will also take to the air with forward passes more frequently than before.

Kulesza, Talley, and Hanley have been the leading backfield threats, with their passing and running attacks. The line is getting much needed experience, and probably will outclass that of last year, since it averages much heavier.

Alterations Are Made In Northerner Room

The Northerner staff upon returning to school, found to their surprise that The Northerner room had been completely rearranged. Four new desks had been added to the furniture, accompanied with twelve good chairs. The staff all agreed that it was about time for this equipment, as they had grown tired of sitting on desks. The few chairs that had been here in 113, had become so old that they were falling apart.

A table has been added to the center of the room for the typewriters, thus clearing the other desks for different work. As for the rest of the desks they were pushed against the wall, so as to allow for more room.

Teachers' Convention To Be October 27-28

The Northeastern Indiana Teachers' Association will hold its annual convention Thursday and Friday, October 27 and 28, with its headquarters probably at the Keenan Hotel. As in previous years it is supposed that the convention's general sessions will be held in the Shrine Auditorium.

G. A. A. Flashes

Girls! Be sure to watch for announcements posted on the bulletin board near the girl's gym. All schedules for teams, swimming, and all information pertaining to girl's athletics are found there. Do not get behind on the activities of G. A. A.

Eyes? blue. Hair? brown. Height? five feet, four inches. Weight? Oh, somewhere around there. Girl friends? Jean Albert and Virginia Franke. Boy friend? (This is a giveaway) Chuck Osborn. Further information: She is always bubbling over with energy (like Alka-Seltzer) and is known by everyone as a "cheerful little earful." If you still can't guess who it is: she is G. A. A.'s new president.

The Girls' Athletic Association of North Side is making rapid advancements. It is joining N. A. A. (National Amateur Athletic Association).

Student Leaders, who assist Miss Spiegel in all types of games and Miss Snively in gym classes, are scheduled to meet next Tuesday for the upperclassmen.

Say, freshies, if you can find your way to the girls' gym—why drop in around 3:30 o'clock next Monday, September 19, will you? The guarantee is you'll have lots of fun and meet some swell kids. Oh yes, incidentally, we'll have refreshments too—I hope-a-hope! But I'm not quite sure since Gwen Parrish is in charge of it. You know how these seniors are—or do you??

P.S. Members, don't forget, you're supposed to come too.

Look ahead on your calendar and put a bright red circle around October 7! Reason? Miss Spiegel announced that the Water Pageant on Water Circus will be held on that date. So be sure and keep October 7 open.

In order that there may not be any disputes or losses over gym shoes and suits, mark all pieces so there may

Hold Job's Daughters Posts

North Side girls installed recently as officers in Job's Daughters for the ensuing year are: Senior Princess, Betty Westendorf; Junior Princess, Marilyn Roberts; fourth messenger, Betty Ann Mounsey; and fifth messenger, Jenn Scott.

not be any doubt at all who is the owner. I know from experience.

Esther Walda and Eileen Auginbaugh were chosen by the executive board of G. A. A. as co-chairman for the annual G. A. A. Vodvil.

Jeanne Balcom, that big freshman golfer, made nine holes in 87 at Foster Park Golf Course during the summer.

Jean Stiffler and Betty Stump, both greenlings, were runners-up in the girls' division of the annual City Doubles Tennis Tournament held at Weisser Park. Keep up the good work, girls!!

Come on, freshman girls! Show the upperclassmen your stuff. Sign up immediately for the tennis tournament, of which the class champions are to be decided. Gather up your courage and be ready to spat the ball across the net.

Life Savers! Splashers! Divers! After school swimming started Wednesday night under the direction of Miss Spiegel, who gives artificial respiration to those who are in need.

Some girls may not like the idea of wearing gym suits. Just after they got a new supply of shorts and expected to show off. Put them away until next summer is my advice to those who are disappointed. Wait till you see all the girls in uniform suits. You will agree with Miss Snively and Miss Spiegel.

Eleanor Houghton visited in Tennessee for four days. Between play and studying Latin, she got lost in some woods. Tell us all about it.

Speaking of absent-mindedness (who did?) reminds me of our adviser, Miss Spiegel. If some of the girls have read on the bulletin board the tennis tournament began at 3:10; 25 points were awarded to runner up and 15 points for participation, they have read correctly! However the information is not valid! Tch, tch, Miss Spiegel! Oh well, maybe it's the weather—or then again...

Student Visits Park

One of the visitors in Michigan was Barbara Gray. While there Barbara visited a lake a few miles away from Grand Rapids. This lake is mostly government owned and has been kept in the form of a natural park.

Racial Strains, Mass Murders Bring About Bloody Revolution

By Dick Roberts

The Spanish revolution has been a war against tyranny from the beginning; a war to free the common people from a monarchist government and an all-powerful clergy. In reality, Spain is today going through the same stage through which France went during the French revolution. Of course there are the differences in times and nationality to cope with.

The Iberian peninsula, commonly called Spain by the Anglo-Saxon races, is a mountainous area of land; the people living thereon are of numerous different racial strains. Traveling from east to the west, we discover the inhabitants to be composed of six strains: Estramadura, Castilian, Murcian, Aragonese, Basque and Catalan. These strains vary in ideals, customs and speech. As a result they are not united.

It was an outcome of this disunion that a republic in Spain was cumbersome and difficult to bring about. A number of revolts took place as the people sought to overthrow selfish nobility.

In 1871, King Amadeo was overthrown; in 1931, it was King Alfonso. In 1931, it looked as though Spain was breaking down the silent barriers which had held her apart so long, at last.

However, during the earlier history of Spain, the various national cliques had alternately risen and fallen in power, under the ranks of different kings. Each of the seven divisions tasted power. This brought about petty jealousies which expanded as time passed, with certain factions siding up.

But in 1931, when the indolent, despotic Alfonso fled to France, the republic seemed to be getting a grip on the country, which, ever-so-weak, might have united the split factions.

As the new Republican government sought to improve living conditions, building schools and libraries to further national education, a united front composed of the reactionary forces, grandee-land owners, capitalists, monarchists and the church, commenced to undermine the government. They had dozens of assets, glowing embers which had been white-hot and unquenchable during the formation of the Popular Front. The church denounced books and education as sinful. The old jealousies which had remained dangerously combustible during the birth of the Republic were kindled anew by the far-reaching arms of the Rightists. The flaws which had been overlooked in the formation of the new government now appeared as yawning chasms.

In 1934 came the first open result—bloody uprisings, which have since been labeled the most terrific mass murders in history.

It was too late to save the republic. Already the Rightists, angered by their losses at the February 1936 elections, were preparing the final strike. Three sons of grandees, Francisco Franco, Amelio Mola and Queipo de Llano took care of the military side of affairs. Everything was in readiness.

On July 14, Gil Robles, powerful fascist politician, shouted at the Cortes: "Our wrath will fall upon those who support you in the Popular Front coalition and will spatter the whole regime with mud, with misery and with blood." It was the hour of revolution!

Calvo Sotelo, ex-minister of finance, was found mysteriously murdered in a Madrid grave yard. And on July 18, fascists struck. It seemed as though they struck too soon. But there was a reason. Delay would have given the Popular Front time to prepare a defensive. The army, in the hands of the fascists, was ready. Italy was already shipping supplies to the fascists.

A few weeks after the beginning of the revolution, General Mola was "accidentally" killed in a plane crash. Franco became supreme commander of the Rightist forces and government.

In the Vatican, Pope Pius commended the revolutionists for "putting things back as they should be."

Spain, since then, has become the battleground for communism and fascism. Meanwhile, as democracies and republics sit back quietly, hundreds of thousands of innocent men, women and children are being bombed and butchered by fascists.

Staff Meeting Held

Pep talks by major staff members composed the main part of The Northern staff meeting held Friday, September 9, in room 113.

Particular stress was made on the circulation campaign, to be continued next week.

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School Treasurer



Mr. Elvin S. Eyster

Mr. Elvin S. Eyster is the keeper of the school funds, and it's quite time for school treasurers to confer with him. Everyone will soon become acquainted with him as guidance director of North Side.

Many Students Spend Vacation Working

We have a number of students who spent most of their summer vacation working. Some of these are Elmo Murrell, Ralph Waterhouse, who operated the merry-go-round at Trier's Park; Esther Walda, who worked at the Wayne Beauty College; Violet Winebrenner, who spent her time caring for children; Nelson Spice and Jim Harrison, who caddied; Eugene Archer, who was a soda jerker in a drug store; Harvey Reed, who got his sun tan by working on the farm; Don Bumgardner, who worked at a news stand; Kenneth McComb, who had the experience of piloting an airplane.

N. S. Teachers Elected As Representatives

Mr. Rollo E. Mosher and Mr. Harold A. Thomas were selected as representatives of Fort Wayne public school teachers on two committees of the Northeastern Indiana Teachers Association at a meeting held Saturday, August 6, at Central High School.

The conference followed the regular meeting of city teachers, held there earlier in the day.

Girl Enjoys Summer

Joan Forsythe had quite a nice time this summer by visiting Camp Yarnelle. While up there, she went on hikes, and did a great deal of swimming. Joan participated in games such as tennis and ping pong. She told of the camp fire councils and led treasure hunts, parties and moonlight dips in the lake.

Vacuum Cleaners Hospital

Best Wishes

NORTH SIDE

From A Friend

Gets Scholarship

North Side Graduates Are Presented Awards By The News-Sentinel

Three '38 graduates of North Side, Jack K. Kennedy, Richard M. Johnston, and Robert Lee received News-Sentinel scholarships. The scholarships provide for all tuition, registration and incidental fees to seven different colleges and universities in the state for one year.

The colleges and universities participating in the Scholarship Award Plan are Indiana University at Bloomington, Purdue University at Lafayette, Tri-State College at Angola, Manchester College at North Manchester, Franklin College at Franklin, Butler University at Indianapolis, and Rose Polytechnic Institute at Terre Haute.

Jack Kennedy has chosen Rose Polytechnic Institute at Terre Haute; Dick Johnston, Franklin College at Franklin; and Bob Lee, Tri-State College at Angola.

Applications were passed upon by a committee of judges on a basis of the following qualifications, each of which counted twenty points:

Delivery service to readers on routes.

Promptness and efficiency in handling money.

Sales ability.

Citizenship or leadership as shown by conduct in community and in route work; politeness, courtesy, attitude toward school and route work.

Scholastic ability.

In making application for the award, applicants were required to list, in the order of their preference, the college or university they wanted to attend. Carrier-salesmen who ranked at the top in the opinion of the judges on the basis of the above requirements were given first choice of schools.

Tom Suedhoff Honored At Culver Summer School

Thomas Suedhoff, a senior here at North Side, was honored at the closing sessions of Culver Military Academy Summer School.

Tom was one of thirteen midshipmen awarded gold tuxis medals for outstanding achievement at the opening of the summer school commencement exercises on Wednesday, August 17. Tom also won the championship in the 115-pound division boxing championship at the academy this year.

Tom's brother, Carl, also won honors at Culver this year. He was awarded a gold "CY" for outstanding achievements on the drill field, athletics and in the classroom. He served as battalion adjutant during the course, with 275 boys under his charge. He also acted as master of ceremonies at a gathering of 800 persons at Culver recently.

Carl is a student at Forest Park. Patsy Bane visited with friends at Lake James this summer.

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Indirectly Democratic Nations Prolong Foreign Wars Today

Democratic nations have been screaming to the public about how the Fascist nations show no mercy to innocent men and women when it comes to fighting wars. War is hell. War is war. If all nations in the world were to devise a set of rules for the humanization of war, war would be war no longer. So it is useless to fight wars unless they ARE fought.

We are not entirely innocent of what is going on in Spain and China today. As a matter of fact, United States is one nation that is actually shipping more munitions and battle supplies to aggressor nations than any other non-interested power in the world. By non-interested power we mean "Democratic nation."

Men are dying by poison gas. Women and children are being bombed and butchered in Spain and in China. We all know that. And furthermore we all know that alleged "American" companies are shipping hundreds of tons of powder and supplies secretly from ports all along the coasts of this nation to the war-torn countries—and selling them to both sides.

Men who pretend to be Americans are neck deep in this sordid business. And they are the same men who are always promoting plans for peace.

It is interesting to know the facts about the last war in which we were active, the World War. The munitions makers who sold to both sides were American as well as German and Russian and Turk. It is interesting to know exactly WHY so many nations across the puddle owe us plenty of badly needed money today. It is because American international bankers loaned it to them, and then because international merchants—likewise American—sold them expensive supplies for the loaned money. The nation as a whole was left with a lot of worthless IOU's, and still has a great majority of them, for that matter.

So we see that it wasn't Hoover or Roosevelt or anyone else who was the direct cause of our current economic strife with the exception of the international merchants and bankers.

At the present time, the war equipment we are shipping to Japan is being paid for in precious metal; at least that's what they'll have us believe. So that makes everything all right—as far as our economic conditions go. But it shouldn't be all right with our consciences, with the consciences of men who hold the right to put rigid trade regulations on all shipments of a belligerent nature. Our national legislature is composed of those men.

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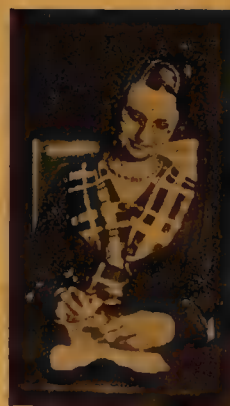
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And

REFRESHING



Whoops! Just About Slipped Up.
The Phy-Chem Skating
Party's Tonight

THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Pacemaker Award—National Scholastic Press Association.
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Downpour Predicted; Northern-
er Subscriptions Thunder
Past Goal, We Hope

Vol. XII.—No. 4.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, September 23, 1938

Price 10 Cents

Jug Along, Jammer, To The "Jitterbug Jig"

Northerner Is Rated As Internationally Superior High School Newspaper

Highest Rating In Quill And
Scroll Contest Awarded
Publication Of North
Side High School

Every Department Of Pa-
per Is Commented Upon
Favorably By Judges

Again The Northerner, official news-
paper of North Side High School
which represents this school when it
goes into hundreds of high schools in
most of the states in the Union, has
attained the goal of goals, the Inter-
national Honor Award, which is sig-
nificant of a "Paper of Superior
Achievements," according to a letter
received announcing the award.

This high honor came from Quill
and Scroll, international honor so-
ciety for high school journalists, with
about 1,600 chapters in this and for-
eign countries, which each year con-
ducts a contest among high school
newspapers. Its headquarters are
maintained at Northwestern Univer-
sity, Evanston, Illinois, where George
H. Gallup, now director of the Insti-
tute of Public Opinion, conducted the
society when he was a member of the
journalism department of the univer-
sity.

High rating was given to every de-
partment of the paper and the judges
found much to comment upon favor-
ably.

"Ten cents is a lot for a stu-
dent in high school to pay for a
paper—but students at North Side
could get NO GREATER VALUE
FOR THEIR DIME than THE
NORTHERNER and the way they
are supporting the paper proves
that they realize it."

This is one of the comments based
upon the price of ten cents printed on
the front page. Actually, the student
who subscribes pays but 3¢ cents a
week for the paper. The support of
the students spoken about refers to
the papers of last year entered in the
contest when The Northerner circu-
lation beat all records. The circu-
lation of the school paper plays a part
in a paper getting and KEEPING the
International Honor Award.

So, pupils and teachers, if you want
your school to have an international
CHAMPION, keep right on subscrib-
ing. Mochers are as much a harm
to The Northerner as a North Side
spectator at a football game would be
to the team if he tackled a North
Side player about to score a touch-
down.

"Pictures, good selection and va-
riety of heads, many news items make
page 1 lively and attractive," is an-
other comment. "Your streamer heads
have punch."

The Northerner editorial rating 1 for
page one makeup, editorial page make-
up, sports makeup, advertising make-
up, and general effect of makeup. The
new type of editorial page makeup
without column rules was found pleas-
ing by the judges.

News writing also scored a No. 1
rating. The judges wrote, "News
writing has snap."

Copy reading, editing and proof-
reading also scored No. 1 rating.
Headlines were rated 2 due to the
unevenness of its No. 3 heads.

The editorial page drew praise from
the judges who said, "Editorials are
intelligently written and reveal a ma-
ture perspective."

"Your literary page which you run
occasionally is excellent" was written
on the score sheet. "Your original
features with names of students in
them are good."

"Your ads are very good—espe-
cially those with illustrations. 'My Hat's
in the Ring' is a clever page—com-
pliments to Tom Suedhoff" is an-
other comment.

The Northerner sports pages were
remarked upon as follows: "Excel-
lent sports coverage and writing."
Rating 1 was given to editorials,
features, sports writing, advertising,
and press work.

Four ratings are given in the con-
test, the second being Paper of Ex-
cellent Achievements, International
First Place Award; third rating is
Paper of Substantial Achievements,
International Second Place Award;
fourth rating is Paper of Fair
Achievements, International Third
Place Award. Papers falling below
requirements are given no rating.

Dean Absent

Miss Victoria Gross, dean of girls,
was absent from her office all day
Monday because of a heavy cold. She
returned to her duties later in the
week.

Sales Improve During Week; Total Is 739

Per Cent Of Subscriptions
In Each Room Pub-
lished Below

Richard Bauerle Is Only 100
Percent; Many Rooms
Low

The Northerner subscription cam-
paign has advanced quite rapidly
since the last issue of the paper. Ex-
actly 172 more subscriptions have
been secured since last Monday, to
bring the total to 739. The agents are
now two hundred sixty-two subscrip-
tions from the goal of 1001.

All students who desire to receive
this issue of the Northerner may do
so by signing a promissory note se-
cured from their home room agents.
The following list gives the list of
agents and the percentage of their
rooms.

(Continued on page 4)

Student Council Holds Meeting

Representatives Will Elect
Officers In Near
Future

An explanation of the responsi-
bilities and duties of a student council
member was given by Mr. Milton H.
Northrop at the Student Council
meeting held in 310 Wednesday, Sep-
tember 21. The membership cards will
be passed out at the next meeting of
the council, and plans will be made
to take care of the coming class elec-
tions. At this meeting the officers of
the group will also be elected. The
general purpose of the meeting which
was held today was to give the newly
elected representatives a chance to
get acquainted.

The following representatives were
elected in home rooms Monday, Sep-
tember 19: Anna Jane Beyers, 110;
Ray Flickinger, 112; Joyce Oswald,
116; Sylvester Perry, 117; Bob Cow-
an, 120; Frank Halter, 121; Jane
Evans, 123; Eileen Meyers, 125; Bob
Vachan, 128; Clark Waterfall, 210;
Juliana Bane, 211; Mary Jane Morten,
212.

Arthur Crayton, 213; Albert Gun-
ter, 220; Russell Cook, 221; Dorothy
Deitschel, 222; Jeanette Leeper, 223;
Carl Hofer, 224; Wilma Meyers, 225;
Barbara Morten, 227; Joan Studer,
230; Ross Leaky, 231; Charles Parish,
232; Marilyn Whitley, 233; Jim Ben-
ninghoff, 234; Jim Whitehurst, 311.
Evelyn Kauffman, 312; David Say-
lor, 313; Virginia Thomas, 314; Don
Benninghoff, 320; Jeanne Nichols,
321; Paul Regedanz, 322; Norbert
Wyss, 323; Donna Chapman, 324; Bob
Lagerstrom, 325; Claradell Cox, 326;
Joy Ellen Stahn, 327; Richard Wil-
dermuth, 328.

Robert A. Hattersley, 329; Harry
Hill, 330; Charles Thomas, 331; Ken-
neth Fosnaugh, 332; Dick Gerhard,
333; Ray Creager, 334; Melba Heine,
335; Betty Jackson, 336; Drexel Mc-
Kinney, 337; Don Swager, 338.

Rose Steiber has been chosen to
represent North Side publications in
the Student Council while other clubs
have not as yet turned in the names
of their representatives. Organiza-
tions which are given the privilege of
sending a representative to the Stu-
dent Council are: Art Club, Camera,
Phy-Chem, G. A. A., Home Ec., Hel-
icon, Nature, Hi-Y, Polar-Y, Geogra-
phy Council, Music, Boys' Athletics,
Speech, 1500 Club, Etiquette, Red
Cross, Booster, S. P. C., Rifle, and all
other clubs. The senior, junior,
sophomore, and freshman classes are
also represented.

Girl Scouts To Meet

A Girls' Scout meeting will be held
next Tuesday in 310 at 3:30 o'clock
sharp.

Biology I Sees Pictures

The biology 1 class of Mr. Michaud
saw a motion picture of seed dispers-
als and plant growth.

Phy-Chemers Sponsors First Skate Of Year

Roller Party Of Scientists
To Take Place At Bell's
Rink Tonight

Colored Tags Designate All
Selling Tickets To
The Event

The Phy-Chem Club will roll its
skating party onto Bell's spacious
rink at 7:30 o'clock tonight. This
skate is the second event to be listed
on the social calendar and it is hoped
that the North Side students will do
it justice.

As has been the custom at all North
Side skating parties, a bus will be
provided for transportation to and
from Bells. The usual fee of ten cents
will be charged and the bus will leave
Sandy's at 7:30.

Tickets for the party which will last
from 7:30 to 11:30 o'clock are twenty-
five cents. Of course the usual price
of thirty-five cents will be charged
those who prefer to buy their tickets
at the rink box office.

At the last meeting of the Phy-
Chem Mr. Harold Thomas, supervisor,
arranged for a student to be stationed
at the information desk between
classes today for all last minute buy-
ers. Tickets may also be purchased
from any student wearing a red or
green card on a string around his
neck. These are listed as follows:
Betty Stickley, Virginia McCormick,
Betty Flickinger, Josephine Blume,
Patricia Drennan, Virgil Kelpin, Jim
Weatherholt, Ed Smith, Melvin Yo-
cum, Eleanor Carroll, Imogene Sei-
bert, Marjorie Stucky, Virginia
Steele, Bob McConnell, Dick Bruick,
Shelly Wagner, Jean Scott, Marjorie
Mitchell, Juliana Bane, Jeanette
Klaehn, Margaret Norman, Virginia
Berning, and Charles Parish. These
skate tickets will be on sale until
3:15 today when they must be turned
in to Mr. Thomas in room 233. For a
limited period after 3:15, they may be
secured from Mr. Thomas in his room.

Virginia Berning, who is general
chairman of the skating party, an-
nounced her committee heads to be
Marjorie Stucky, Betty Flickinger,
Virginia McCormick, Marjorie Stucky
arranged for the bus while Juliana
Bane and Virginia Steele took care of
the tickets. The club was fortunate
in that the date had already been
made with Miss Victoria Gross by the
alumni members of last year.

Election of officers will be in order
for the next meeting to be held on
Monday, September 27. Those men-
tioned for the presidency at the last
meeting were Ed Smith, Juliana Bane,
and Charles Parish; for vice-presi-
dent, Marjorie Stucky and Eleanor
Carroll; secretary, Betty Stickley and
Josephine Blume; treasurer, Virginia
Berning, Imogene Seibert, and Mar-
jorie Mitchell; sergeant-at-arms, Vir-
gil Kelpin.

Selects New Officers

Virginia Franke Will Guide The
Home Economics Club
Through Season

Virginia Franke was elected presi-
dent of the Home Economics Club at
their last meeting held Wednesday,
September 21. The other officers are:
Jean Albert, vice-president; Kathryn
Briggs, secretary; Mildred Mundt,
point recorder; Virginia Steele, treas-
urer; Mildred Scheiman, publicity
agent; and Virginia Gutermuth, stu-
dent council representative.

The new officers will take charge
at the next meeting. The club meet-
ings will be held every third Monday
of each month and the committee
meetings every first Monday.

There will be a membership drive
to get more members. The captain of
the Red team in the membership
drive is Juanita Canfield, and the cap-
tain of the White team is Louise Lot-
ter, a new member. The losing team
will give a wiener bake for the win-
ning team. This campaign will close
the second meeting.

The dues are twenty five cents a
year, fifteen cents a semester. In
order to have your name on the roll
call dues must be paid by second
meeting. No more than three ab-
sences are allowed unless you have a
good excuse. The teachers in charge
are Miss Martha Bierlein and Miss
Agnes Pate.

See Motion Pictures

Mr. Michaud's biology 2 class view-
ed a motion picture of aphids and
aquatic animals.



September 23—
Mishawaka, there.
Northerner Tea Dance.
Phy-Chem Skating Party.

September 26—
Helicon in 310.
Archery in 310.

September 27—
Girl Scouts in 310.
Junior Forensic in 312.
Phy-Chem in 310.

September 28—
Polar-Y in 310.
Camera in 310.

September 29—
Booster in 310.
Hi-Y in 310.

September 30—
G. A. A. Party.
Central Catholic, here.
N. F. L. Dance, after game.

Parent-Teacher Group To Meet

Program Committee Meets
To Plan Activities
For Year

The North Side High School Parent-
Teachers' Association will hold their
first meeting of the year at North
Side soon. The officers who will as-
sume their duties at this meeting
are Mrs. Curt C. Stahn, president;
Mrs. Doris Buckner, first vice-presi-
dent; Mr. Howard Michaud, second
vice-president; Mrs. Edwin Van Horn,
secretary, and Mrs. Carl Olson, treas-
urer.

The program committee met here
yesterday afternoon to select dates for
the year's activities.

Mrs. Stahn has appointed standing
committees for the year as follows:
Program, Mrs. V. C. Boone, chair-
man; Miss Judith Bowen, Mr. Varner
Chance, Mrs. Buckner and Mrs. W. E.
McGahey.

Membership, Mrs. Walter G. An-
drews, chairman; Mrs. Allan J. Bix-
by, Mrs. John R. White, and Mrs.
Bernard Ginther.

Social, Mrs. L. H. Stahn and Mrs.
R. H. Aughinbaugh, co-chairmen, and
the Mesdames Arthur Hartman, J.
C. Vandenberg, Arthur Worden, Har-
ry Royse, Walter Foster, Robert
Beams, S. F. Waggoner, L. L. Gilpin,
Harry Franke, C. A. Edgar, M. E.
Marks, Hugh Stephenson, Charles
Kaiser, Howard Heddon and Oscar
Allen.

Publicity, Mrs. Helen C. Achenbach.
Welfare, Miss Victoria Gross.

Finance and Budget, Mrs. W. R.
Danford, chairman; Mrs. Carl Olson,
Mrs. Everett Pennington, Mrs. Ed-
ward Stouder and Mrs. Richard Perry.

Ways and Means, Mrs. Edward
Stouder and Mrs. Robert Vachon, co-
chairmen; the Mesdames William F.
Moeller, E. H. Mansfield, Fred L.
Kougel, Ralph DeHaven, O. W. Wieg-
man, E. Liebrum, Robert Rousseau,
Fred Schafenacker, H. E. Pressler
and John A. Mertes.

Hospitality, Mrs. Hary C. Harvey,
chairman; Mrs. L. H. Duntan, Mrs.
John L. Gutermuth and Mrs. Fred
L. Kougol.

Telephone, Mrs. Edgar L. Harries,
chairman; senior, Mrs. William W.
Winner; junior, Mrs. C. A. Edgar;
sophomore, Mrs. Edmund J. Wyneken,
and freshmen, Mrs. Fred J. Tibbitts.
Magazines, Mrs. A. J. White.
Music, Mrs. Everett L. Pennington.
Home room representative, Mrs.
Cleve Byers.

Etiquette To Elect

Officers Will Be Selected At The
Next Meeting; Sponsors
Member Drive

Nomination of officers was held
Tuesday, in room 310, by the Et-
iquette Club. Those selected are as
follows: President, Dorothy Meyers
and Ruth DeBolt; vice-president, Ray
Creager and Pat Brennan; secretary-
treasurer, Jean Albert, Helen Kochler,
and Agnes Zurbuck. Officers will be
elected at the next meeting.

A campaign is being sponsored for
new members. Ruth DeBolt is in
charge of the white team, and Dor-
othy Meyers is leading the orange
team.

Further plans for the skating party
were made. The date for the affair
was changed from October 7 to Oc-
tober 15.

Plans Household Budgets

The home economics 4 class of Miss
Pate are planning a household budget
for a family of five.

Legend, Northerner Will Sponsor Dance At 3:30 p. m. Today

Upperclassmen To Elect Class Officers Soon

Primary Election For School
Leaders To Be Held Next
Week; Frosh Choose
Later

Grades Are Important Fac-
tors In Determining Pi-
lots Of Groups

The primary election for the officers
of the three upper classes will be held
in home rooms the first part of next
week. During the home room period
every member of the upper classes
will be given the opportunity to ex-
press his preference for candidates.

The officers are president, vice-presi-
dent, secretary-treasurer, and chair-
man of the social committee. The up-
perclassmen will vote for four stu-
dents in his class whom he thinks
would make an honest and earnest
worker.

Monday morning, in home room the
teachers will distribute primary elec-
tion blanks. This blank is to be filled
out by arranging student candidates
in order of one's preferences. In the
general elections, which are held in
October, the four candidates receiving
the highest number of votes from the
primary elections will be balloted on.
The student receiving the highest
number of votes will automatically be
declared elected president, the one
receiving the second highest number
will be declared vice-president, the
one receiving the third highest num-
ber will be declared elected secretary-
treasurer, and the one receiving the
fourth highest number will become
chairman of the social committee. The
four officers who are elected will
hold their offices for the school year
or until a vacancy occurs.

Every student must be eligible as to
grades to become a candidate. They
must have passed in at least three
subjects last semester, must have
passing grades now, and must con-
tinue to do good work while holding
down their office. The candidate may
not be engaged in any other major
activity.

The present officers which comprise
the class' executive committee may
not succeed themselves in the same
office.

The elections for the freshman of-
ficers will be held later.

Artist Elect Officers

Eloise Crosby Elected Prexy At
First Meeting Of The
Art Club

The forty-four persons present at
the first meeting of the Art Club
Thursday, September 15, elected and
installed the following officers for the
coming year: Eloise Crosby, presi-
dent; Jimmy McBride, vice-president;
Billie Jean Krick, secretary; and Ed
Smith, treasurer.

A committee made up of Eleanor
Carroll, general chairman; Jeanette
Klaehn, food; Dorothy Sauer, enter-
tainment; and Virgil Kelpin, trans-
portation, was appointed by the presi-
dent.

It was also announced that the an-
nual dance will be held February 10,
1939, after the Columbia City basket-
ball game.

Contest Is Planned

Helicon Club Seeks Best Decora-
tions For Its Dance
Next Month

A brand new idea in decoration
contests is being sponsored by the
Helicon Club. This contest is to be
open to everyone although art stu-
dents are especially urged to enter.

Since the dance will take place only
a week before Halloween the deco-
rations will be carried out in the Hal-
loween spirit. Cut-outs to be used as
decorations is the object of the con-
test. For dimensions, contestants are
asked to see Betty Pennington or
Miss Mildred Huffman. Prizes will
be announced later.

Steve Clark To Supply Mu-
sic For Swinging; Admis-
sion Will Be Ten Cents
Per Person

Jiggle Will End Northerner
Subscription Campaign
For Semester

The "Jitterbug Jig" a tea dance,
will be sponsored jointly by The Leg-
end and The Northerner this after-
noon in the cafeteria. The admission
will be ten cents per person. Steve
Clark's orchestra will furnish music
for dancing from 3:30 to 5:30.

The affair will mark the close of
The Northerner subscription cam-
paign, and will also be the first tea
dance on the school's social calendar.

Co-chairmen of the dance are Rose
Steiber and Omar Kenyon.

Al Korshak's singing and a special
feature dance given by Betty McNutt
and Arlene Sarman will be the spe-
cialty entertainment highlights. The
five-piece orchestra will also accom-
pany a visiting soloist.

Student hosts and hostesses will
be Jean Scott, Dick Till, Alice Mc-
Gahey, Kate Gerig, Omar Kenyon,
and Rose Steiber.

Jean Scott heads the chaperon com-
mittee, with Isabel Fraser, Bill Ger-
hard, and Charles Parrish as her as-
sistants.

Dick Till, chairman of the music
committee, has as his assistants
Shelly Wagner, Philip Olofson, and
Ellen Kattell.

Publicity is in charge of Alice Mc-
Gahey, who is assisted by Julia Ful-
vy, Shirley Field, Fahma North, and
Wanda Foster.

Kate Gerig is assisted on the poster
committee by Jack Oxley and Mar-
garet Ann Fellows.

Chaperones for the affair will be
Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Herring, Miss
Victoria Gross, Miss Rowena Harvey,
Miss Vesta Thompson, Miss Oral
Furst, Mr. David Hartley, Mr. Tourist
Thompson, and Mr. Robert Sinks.

Junior Forensic Select Officers

Don Swager To Head Club;
Assisted By Able Under-
classmen

Don Swager was elected president
at the first meeting of the Junior
Forensic League Tuesday, September
13. Joan Buesching was chosen vice-
president; Jane Evans, treasurer; Lu-
cille Edsall, secretary; John Walborn,
historian; Joan Closs, social chair-
man; and Jack Roberts will have
charge of the publicity.

The next meeting of the Junior Fore-
nsic League will be held Tuesday,
September 27, and all freshmen who
are at all interested in any type of
speech work are urged to attend. Wil-
liam Swager, a member of the Na-
tional Forensic League, will be a
guest speaker and will explain to the
club's new members and guests the
work and purpose of our North Side
speech department.

Miss Mary Howard, faculty adviser,
with Mr. Loy C. Laney, will explain
the different types of speech activi-
ties and the purposes of the depart-
ment. Miss Howard has arranged to
pass cards to all of the students who
attend this meeting so that they will
be able to tell her their choice of
activities in the speech department or
offer any new ideas that they may
have. Clever games have been ar-
ranged for this social meeting and as
special entertainment James White-
hurst will give a novel exhibition of
magic assisted by Harvey Zumbro.

Miss Howard announced that the
eliminations for the Freshman-Soph-
omore Extemp Contest are under way
and that already over fifty students
have signed up. The finals of this con-
test will be held in the auditorium on
Tuesday, October 25.

Girls Can Foodstuffs

Miss Pate's home economics class
just finished canning forty-five quarts
of tomatoes. Each quart averaged
three and one-half cents per can.
They are going to eat peaches and
string beans next.

Cuts Out Children's Clothing

Miss Pate's home economics class
have as a project the cutting out of
children's clothing.

Lives there a gal with lipstick so thick who never to herself hath said, "I see red ahead?"

Bob Nulfs Grid Eleven To Meet Mishawaka

Northerners Out Of Town For Struggle

Coach Nulf Sends Big Squad Through Stiff Drills; Polishes Several Defects

Redskins Hope To Extend Three Year Winning Streak To 11

Far from feeling this his gridders had looked their best in smashing Wabash 19-6 in their season opener last Friday, Coach Bob Nulf cracked the whip in smart fashion the past week as he put his North Side eleven through their stiffest drills of the fall in ironing out numerous weak points in the Redskin machine which faces another powerful eleven tonight as they steer for Mishawaka and their initial road clash of the 1938 season.

Nulf realizing the Crimson squad would have to be at its very best to stretch its winning streak to eleven games by whipping Mishawaka's big aggregation, and Monday night found him "boning" his proteges on black-board drills.

Best that can be said for the North Siders' performance against the Apaches Friday is that their work was brilliant in parts and equally inglorious at other points of their opener.

Blocking was inconsistent, huddles were too long, passes were sadly lacking as an offensive power. These were only a few of the defective spots in the Red setup which Bob Nulf hoped to polish up before his eleven departed for their second battle of the season against an eleven which already has a pair of well earned wins on their 1938 escutcheon.

Sophomore Bob Cowan, who sparked the Indians in their first tilt, may replace Gene Royer in the Red starting lineup despite his lack of actual experience.

Glen Bordiner, 170-pound tackle who has been troubled with a leg injury, will be back in action tonight but his chance of starting remains in doubt. Both Huber and Hill looked impressive against the Apaches and they may get Nulf's bid again tonight. Regardless of starters, this entire trio and Plickinger are expected to share the North Side tackle duties this evening.

End posts will undoubtedly be filled by John Beams and Dick Russell and the guard positions by Scheibenberger and Young, all of whom turned in fine jobs in their 1938 start.

The Turner twins will open at their customary stations, center and blocking back, while Huth is a sure starter at the fullback post.

Team captain Werling looks in at one halfback job with Royer and Cowan's duelling for the second.

Game time is at 8 o'clock.

Many Prospects Respond To Call

Twenty-Three Boys Report To Gridder Practice Monday

Coach Bob Nulf's initial general call for fall gridders, made each year for the benefit of incoming freshmen, was answered last Monday evening by twenty-three prospects, the majority of which were first-year possibilities.

Only eight of those who attended the first practice staged in the boys' gymnasium were beyond the frosh limit and six of these were only sophomores. The remaining two were juniors.

The opening squad as a whole averaged slightly under 15 in age, 136 pounds to the man, and just over 5 feet seven inches in height.

Frosh who turned out are Robinson, Diss, Leising, Hensler, Jacob, Terebra, Bauer, Harper, Boedeker, Frankenstein, Gunkler, Saylor, Walker, Marketter, and Whitley.

The soph sextet is comprised of Bedree, Humbrecht, Arney, Garrison, Dotson, and MacQueen, while the two oldsters are Hammett and Bumpus.

This entire group will be under the supervision of Tom Kemp, Norm Potts and Philip Olofson.

Practice will consist chiefly of the learning of fundamentals of the game with Kemp and Potts doing the instructing and signal drills under Olofson's direction.

KRULL'S
Model Airplanes Supplies And Kits
Tire and Sporting Goods Store
414-416 East Washington

Wilkins Meat Market
GOOD MEATS
1018 Broadway A-9121

Nulfmen Gallop Two-Hundred Ninety-Five Yards To Victory

A close study of statistics compiled at the North Side-Wabash grid clash serves only to demonstrate the Redskins' superiority and proves the host team well deserved its 19-6 win over the invading Apaches.

Except for the sterling play of Rish, diminutive Wabash halfback, who scampered 85 yards to his team's only score, the visitors showed very little of the dash and spirit which they were reputed to have.

The Nulfmen, appearing a little shoddy on several occasions, nevertheless stacked up as a fine ball club and one that should go a long way toward copping the coveted state title.

The Indians didn't let the one-game experience advantage which Wabash held over them bother their play one whit. They ran hard and well to their initial victory.

Nulf's proteges galloped a total of 295 yards in gains from scrimmage and lost 28 on running plays. Coach Vic Dauer's gridders picked up only 65 yards in this manner and lost the same amount as the Reds.

The Apaches held a slight edge in the aerial department, completing one of five attempts for a 12-yard gain. The Northerners connected on one of four such thrusts but the gain was negligible, advancing the ball a single yard.

Wabash came off with a slight margin on punts, out-distancing the Crimson average 31-30. They booted eight times to the Redskins' four and would have enjoyed a greater margin but for the alertness of their opponents' forward wall which broke through and blocked one attempt for a 16-yard loss.

The Red line came in for more glory on returns. Two of the North Side punts were sent out of bounds while the remaining pair one was downed by a Red player and the other brought back only a yard by an Apache before he was downed. Crimson safety men averaged 10

yards on the seven occasions they returned the leather.

Kick-off yardage was evenly divided, the Apaches getting a slight advantage on distance and the Reds a margin on returns.

The brilliant running attack of the North Side eleven gave them an 11-4 margin on first downs while Wabash picked up 50 yards on four Red penalties and lost ten on their own pair of infractions.

Complete statistics are given below:	
North Side—Rushing	295
Lost	28
Wabash—Rushing	65
Lost	28
North Side—Pass Attempts	4
Completed	1
Gain	1
Wabash—Pass Attempts	5
Completed	1
Gain	12
North Side—Punts	4
Yardage	121
Returned	2
Average	30 1/2
Wabash—Punts	8
Yardage	221
Returned	73
Average	31.10
North Side—Kick-off	5
Yardage	198
Returned	138
Average	39.25
Wabash—Kick-offs	1
Yardage	40
Returned	23
Average	40.23
North Side—First downs	11
Wabash—First downs	4
North Side—Penalties	4
Yards lost	50
Wabash—Penalties	2
Yards lost	10

G. A. A. Flashes

Much to everyone's delight, volleyball will start soon. Next to basketball, volleyball seems to take second. Although, with a few unfortunates who haven't conquered basketball as yet, volleyball remains the favorite

Say, you letter girls who have not started to wear your sweaters yet had better shake the moth balls out of them and join the procession! I noticed many girls at the football game had theirs on already... The first Friday in every month is still going to be set aside for our monthly letter day. So watch the bulletin board and be prepared.

To the incoming G. A. A. members: To prevent any further misunderstandings, I'm going to take this opportunity to explain the value of the letter sweaters. In order to obtain your numerials 300 points must be earned, to get your blocked "N" you must earn 600 points, and 1,000 points entitles you to your winged "N". So you see, the letters really come as a result of work.

It is quite discouraging to the girls who have worked hard for their letters to see a blocked or a winged "N" on perhaps a freshman girl, who could not possibly have earned it yet!

If, by chance, any such accidents happen again, steps will be taken to prevent the offender from entering into the activities of G. A. A.

Here's something I just have to tell you girls: It would be selfish of me

to keep it to myself. And not only is it amusing, but also in keeping with the preceding subject. One of our senior letter girls (Eileen Aughenbaugh) thinks so very much of her letter sweater that when she takes it off she turns it wrong side out; hangs it over a chair and piles clothing on top of it to keep it nice and clean. No tattle tale gray for Eileen.

Here is a section all reserved to Dorothy Bauers, who is recuperating from a nervous breakdown. She is out of bed now and is rapidly recovering. Dorothy is an active member of G. A. A. and all the members join together in wishing her a speedy recovery.

This little "fourth of a quart" is quite an important personage in our organization. She bounces around the gym in all of the sports, and also is a Student Leader. Her "bosom" friend is Ruth Stewart, who you remember was last year's point recorder. She thinks Frank Werling is just about the "stuff," but the last time I heard, she was going with Jim Wire... Incidentally, she has her winged "N" and is our secretary-treasurer. Now, what's my name?... Whoops, I mean, who is she? That's right. Gwen Parrish.

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North Siders Wreck Apache Defence Line

Northern Tribe Plunges To Goals On Gridiron, Defeating Southern Indians

Cowan, Rish, Sparkplugs Of Friday Night's Fracas

By George Kinne

Two warpaths crossed at the North Side stadium last Friday night when the Redskins met the Wabash Apaches

In North Side's football opener. The Northern tribe came out on the long end of the 19-6 score, but despite this apparently top-heavy result, the question, "How good is North Side" remained largely unanswered. Although the Redskins showed glimpses of power reminiscent of last year's championship eleven, they bogged down in several departments and played an inconsistent game.

Two halfbacks, Cowan, a North Side soph, and Rish, 137-pound Wabashian, proved to be the sparkplugs of their respective teams. It was Rish who furnished the game's biggest thrill, when, late in the first quarter, he snatched a Redskin kick-off and raced 85 yards for a touchdown.

Soon after the opening whistle, Hill, Red tackle, blocked an attempted Wabash punt, but the Apaches recovered on their own 4-yard line and kicked out to their 47-yard stripe. Four plays later, Werling and Huth had returned the pigskin to the 9-yard line, from where Huth sliced off his left tackle to score for the Redskins. He plunged for the extra point, but was stopped.

Rish grabbed the next kick-off on his 15-yard line and started up the center of the field. He steered to the right side, kicked into high gear, and breezed past the goal posts, untouched by hostile hands. A plunge for the extra point failed.

On the first play of the second period, Cowan moved around his left end and picked up 41 yards for a touchdown. Huth's place-kick for the extra point was good, making the score 13-6. In the remaining time before the half ended, both teams got drives underway but both were stopped by fumbles.

Taking advantage of a fumble by Rish in the third quarter, the Reds moved 33 yards to the Wabash 7-yard line. Royer cut around his left end for the last score of the evening. Werling's dropkick was low.

After clipping off two first downs in three successive end runs, Rish fumbled deep in his own territory and the Redskins recovered. However, a fumble and a suddenly stubborn Wabash line stopped them. The Apaches got the ball on downs and kicked. Cowan, running beautifully, returned the punt to the 13-yard stripe, but again the Reds fumbled and lost the ball.

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Out On A Limb With "Monk"

By Philip Olofson

Bosse, playing out of Evansville, sounds an impressive challenge from Indiana's Deep South. Schedule to clash with North Side, October 13, the Evansville aggregation hopes to avenge the 13-love setback suffered at the hands of the Redskins last fall. Bob Nulf believes that Bosse, losing only two of their 1937 varsity through graduation, will cause his proteges a good deal of trouble and eyes the approaching engagement with an attitude of doubt. The Southern eleven will open their present campaign tomorrow, engaging Linton. If they live up to advance expectations Crimson fans will have a real treat in store when the Evansville squad makes the lengthy trip up here next month.

Fans can credit a portion of North Side's football glory to assistant "Red" Reeves who has been aiding Bob Nulf during the past two seasons. His fine work is gratis (free to the common herd) but nevertheless should be deeply appreciated by fans and players alike as it is by duty-ridden Bob.

Out at South Side they say that the Archer eleven is strictly a "coming" squad. If their first pair of tilts are any evidence the Archers are in for a long, long trip. Bill Moss stepped into the fire without even a crack at the frying pan. His entire squad consists chiefly of youngsters with little or no experience. Moss is a worker, however, with a purpose in mind and with a little time he may do things with his boys. We hope so. North Side's city superiority is much too one-sided to suit us.

Speaking of South Side, Lundy Welborn, ex-Archer grid mentor, spent late Tuesday afternoon giving Bob Nulf a few tips on Mishawaka. Lundy's eleven met the Cavemen regularly and his advice may help the Crimson string a good deal. Welborn joined Nulf and his varsity (which looked sour) in the huddle and we of course assumed that he wasn't discussing five handed bridge.

Fact of the week—North Side's present varsity is composed entirely of seniors. A senior is a player who will not return next year—for more football.

If it's predictions you want—Central 12, Central Catholic 6; Bryan, Ohio, 7, South Side 0; North Side 13, Mishawaka 6.

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Harriers To Go Into Action Soon

Chambers Cites Many Good Prospects For Future Campaigns

North Side's crack cross-country squad will most likely see action, for the first time this year, on Saturday, October 1. Their worthy foes probably will be Horace Mann of Gary, a team of conceded strength, but also a team not being richly blessed with a crop of seasoned runners. Even so they will undoubtedly prove very tough.

Long-legged Harry Collins is showing the boys that he can really step out and go. Rex Mong, another senior of smaller stature, is flashing the spirit that makes up a real champion. Also junior Ed Schlegel, a boy of unlimited possibilities, and Jim Weatherholt, a senior, are in there plugging with all they have. With all this material Coach Chambers can hardly fail to produce an exceptionally fine team.

The five regulars, Winner, Leaky, Love, Kemp and Pavey, are now beginning to put on the championship form that won them a state crown last year.

With no real action except for a few training notes, there is very little news that can be reported this week, although Rolla Chambers hopes to have his schedule assembled in full by next week.

Things we hear on the path: That George Williamson, student manager and equipment caretaker of last year's championship track and cross-country teams, is returning again this year to take another "beating"—proverbial and otherwise.

That George's hopes of gaining another one of those vaunted white "Ns" are soaring skyward. Let's hope they don't bump into a cloud and find their way to earth with a bump.

That Don Kemp beat Ross Leaky in the designated distance of two miles. Anyone who can do that must be pretty tough at jogging the path. And may the better one win in the end.

That Bill Chandler beat Casey Love by a few yards the other evening. Again, may we say, may the better one win.

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Names Of Persons, Numbers Of Slips Are Listed By Teacher

The used-book store returns have been announced by Mr. John Mertes. He wishes that all students who left books to be sold in the book store at the first of this semester to get their money in the store as soon as possible. There are quite a few who have money coming to them and in case any of them have forgotten, a list of numbers follows and those who own them.

Those to whom the book store owes money are: M. Bunkhelmer, 1003; I. Knepper, 10010; L. Robinson, 10016; B. Schlatter, 10023, 10024, and 10026; H. Jones, 10027; M. Shambaugh, 10037; D. Heaston, 10039 and 10042; B. Krausz, 10059; M. Benninghoff, 10061; V. Leazier, 10063; A. Wallace, 10066; P. Bracht, 10069, 10070, 10071; H. Krohn, 10072; L. Hutson, 10074 and 10077; B. Aker, 10079; V. McConnell, 10090; C. Bowman, 10084; J. Passino, 10087; R. Shannon, 10096. G. Bedree, 10097; M. Lloyd, 10110; E. Klopstein, 10124; B. Cowgill, 10127; I. Reichter, 10130; T. Kochendorfer, 10133; C. Chandler, 10136 and 10137; D. Slagle, 10139; T. Suedhoff, 10143; I. Miller, 10161; D. Slagle, 10163; I. Miller, 10168; T. Kemp, 10190 and 10191; L. Wunderlick, 10201; June Judy, 10210; B. Bahde, 10217; P. Pfeiffer, 10225; G. Faulkner, 10233 and 10235; J. Snyder, 10236 and 10239; no name for 10240, 10241, 10243, 10245, 10246; E. Howard, 10263; M. Platt, 10265; A. Rhoades, 10270 and 10271; M. Hughes, 10272 and 10273; M. Hunter, 10284 and 10286; G. Hagib, 10290.

B. Ervin, 10297; M. Bostic, 10338, 10345 and 10352; B. Hunter, 10380; G. Bordner, 10406; E. Wyneken, 10424; V. Engelbrecht, 10487; R. Smock, 10485; M. Bandor, 10493; E. Potts, 10497; H. Lewis, 10534; M. Benton, 10538 and 10539.

R. Christie, 10540; J. Bireley, 10556; J. Neff, 10561; M. Hughes, 10562; V. Mitchell, 10569 and 10570; B. LeFevre, 10580; M. Bailey, 10583; A. Plengey, 10615; R. Adams, 10618; A. Plengey, 10623 and 10624; E. Faylor, 10635; B. Durbin, 10638; J. Hoisyle, 10639 and 10640; R. Allen, 10661; D. Binkley, 10670 and 10681; A. Erb, 10691; C. Cleaver, 10735; M. Johnston, 10716.

M. Bruggner, 10740; H. Krohn, 10743; L. Gallmeier, 10778; A. Friedman, 10881; J. Willig, 10783; R. Mong, 10789; G. Mommer, 10796; G. Motz, 10810; M. Lloyd, 10813 and 10814; M. Goehler, 10819; C. Ervin, 10827; M. Easterday, 10840; D. Pape, 10844; M. Hull, 10865; C. Walden, 10878; G. Kapp, 10899; B. Easley, 10900; A. Danner, 10921; W. Gerhard, 10931; E. Royer, 10939.

E. Lauber, 10945; R. Krauskopf, 10958 and 10960; M. Vroman, 10986; A. J. Byers, 11008; P. Hardy, 11014; R. Bruick, 11025; M. McCoy, 11033; H. Jefferies, 11059; P. Robart, 9003; Z. Stark, 9004, 9006, 9007; R. Lagerstrom, 9029; P. Robart, 9042; W. Wiseley, 9045; T. Franklin, 9049.

R. Russell, 9059; M. Yocum, 9061; R. Stephens, 9070; G. Turner, 9076 and 9078; K. Smith, 9082; R. L. McConnell, 9085; R. Gibson, 9108; B. Mason, 9116; W. Johnson, 9129; A. Fitch, 9134; B. Hattersley, 9148; S. Johnston, 9148; H. Hartman, 9160; B. Bohde, 9161; R. Wiegman, 9162 and 9163.

L. Cowgill, 9173; B. Bohde, 9174; N. Adams, 9184; B. Boggs, 9190; D. Buesching, 9205; P. Mueller, 9211 and 9212; no name, 9221; R. Kooztz, 9225; A. Zurbuck, 9246, 9247 and 9249; B. Schlatter, 9250; F. Wood, 9256; B. Schlatter, 9257; R. Pierre, 9281; J. Herrman, 9297 and 9298; E. Meek, 9302; N. Lyons, 9325; W. Letts, 9330; B. Cummings, 9345; no name, 9355.

V. Needham, 9373, 9374, 9375; D. Stanley, 9383 and 9384; D. Nicodemus, 9391; M. Barnett, 9398; G. Baker, 9400; L. Kellmeier, 9406; no name, 9413; A. Friedman, 9415; N. Currie, 9421 and 9422; M. Platt, 9423; D. Fortriede, 9430 and 9431; G. Motz, 9444; B. Foellinger, 9453 and 9456; M. Hite, 9469; D. Benward, 9470 and 9471; M. Hite, 9473; A. Sapp, 9474, 9477, 9479.

B. Lemke, 9480; J. Boyd, 9481 and 9482, 9483 and 9484; W. Bland, 9495; D. Anderson, 9500; D. Bracht, 9512, 9513, 9514, 9515, 9516, 9518, 9519; B. Fisher, 9530, 9531, 9532, 9533; M. Agarter, 9535; M. Marks, 9541; R. Curry, 9542 and 9545; D. Deitschel, 9549; R. Hardy, 9571; J. Links, 9581; W. Gerhard, 9590; B. McConnell, 9599; R. Bruick, 9600; B. Pressler, 9634; A. Campbell, 9641; G. Hawk, 9680; R. Lopshire, 9682; E. Wyneken, 9701.

R. Bachman, 9705; H. Lewis, 9710; D. Brecht, 9727; T. Russell, 9737; P. Robart, 9744; D. Cartwright, 9745; M. Marx, 9751; P. Roebuck, 9759; C. R. McConnell, 9768; R. Miller, 9771; Jo Brittsan, 9778; B. Neptune, 9780; E. Kauffman, 9804; D. Wiedman, 9811; R. Baumgartner, 9812; R. Komisarow, 9820; M. Gross, 9825; M. Heine, 9829 and 9830; E. Spuhler, 9845.

Society

Arlene Plengey visited Minnesota during her summer vacation. She climbed the highest hill along the shore from Duluth to the Canadian border and could see the other side of Lake Superior. She said it was the most beautiful sight that she had ever seen.

Margaret Norman attended a young peoples convention, sponsored by the Youth Fellowship Clubs. The most interesting thing that she did was to meet a nationally known evangelist, who has traveled extensively. He displayed souvenirs from all parts of the world.

Tom Suedhoff says that his most pleasing experience was shooting a good score with the 30.06 rifle on the Culver outdoor range.

Donna Cochrane says the most interesting sight that she witnessed this summer was Mammoth Cave in Kentucky and Broken Leg Falls.

Richard Adams says it short and sweet that what he enjoyed this summer was seeing Douglas Corrigan. That was a thrill, most everyone agrees.

Bob Winner enjoyed serving as As-

sistant Scout Master for Troop 18 at Scout Camp on Big Island at Rome City. Also he worked to get in shape for the cross-country.

Betty Jane Spittler spent part of her summer at Girl Scout Camp, Lake Dewart.

Photography was taken up as a hobby by Garnet Hutson. In visiting several lakes and scenic spots, she was able to make a collection of interesting pictures.

Alice Hughes attended a Young Peoples' Conference at Howe Military School this summer. She also visited Detroit, Michigan, Lake George, and Clear Lake.

A trip to the State Fair drew Chester Rennecker away for Monday and Tuesday of a week this past summer.

Barbara Hayes enjoyed a part of the summer in swimming and playing baseball.

On a visit at Cincinnati, Ohio, Betty Jean Hawk greatly enjoyed a day spent at the zoo there.

Caroline Horn spent a week in the country along with a stay at Lake Oliver and later Tri-Lakes.

Drum Major Selected

Robert Edgar To Lead Band; Betty Pennington Will Assist

Robert Edgar was selected first drum major of North Side's band as a result of the try-outs held at school last Saturday morning. Betty Pennington was chosen assistant drum major. These leaders will assume their duties of leading the marching immediately.

Various groups of the department are already appearing on several programs. A vocal trio, composed of Lois Ruth Burns, Eileen Roth and Betty Stickley, sang Sunday evening for a teachers' reception held at the Wayne Street M. E. Church. Kathlyne Staments played a group of violin solos at a tea given Thursday afternoon.

A big Community Sing was given Wednesday evening on North Side's football field at which combined choruses from all three schools sang.

The Northeastern Indiana Teachers' Convention will also enjoy the performances of North Side musicians during its sessions. The choir will sing for the speech division while a small group of other entertainers will play for the speech division.

Meeting Is Postponed

Student Leaders Will Meet September 29 Instead Of Previous Date

Since Student Leaders has been postponed until Tuesday, September 29, this will give girls a longer time to make up their minds as to whether they would like to join this group.

Under the capable direction of Miss Margaret Spiegel, Student Leaders assist in refereeing games and teaching other girls qualities of good sportsmanship. The girls in this organization do not expect it to be all fun. The rules of the games must be learned, the girls must learn how to teach others, and do it in an efficient manner.

Rules for volleyball, baseball, speedball, basketball, track, and first aid are acquired for putting efforts into this organization. After the girls have learned the rules thoroughly they test their ability by observing the other girls play the game. They all get a chance to play. Miss Spiegel does not believe in the old adage "All work and no play make girls dull." Student Leaders is a worthwhile club and is open to all upperclassmen. Miss Spiegel welcomes all.

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231	Rj Steiber	72
210	J. Scott	65
116	F. North	61
312	E. Kauffman	60
332	W. Foster	58
322	S. Prentice	58
338	J. Stiffier	55
211	V. Steele	54
213	G. Buckner	48
326	M. Fellows	47
220	B. Frankenstein	47
331	F. Shook	46
123	P. DeHaven	45
222	C. Perrine	45
335	L. Gallmeier	44
320	D. Aiken	42
336	L. Knepper	42
316	D. Needham	41
233	V. Vandenberg	41
224	H. Curdes	40
232	E. O'Day	40
110	A. J. Byers	39
330	V. Hofer	39
121	C. Lewis	37
120	S. Field	36
117	V. Prentice	36
225	P. Sweet	36
324	D. Chambers	35
313	I. Schecter	35
223	M. Leeper	34
227	B. Morton	34
311	B. White	34
234	M. Adams	33
329	P. Bailey	33
212	P. Becker	33
337	A. Ludwig	33
138	D. Swank	33
333	M. J. Gregg	30
125	F. McGahey	28
321	J. O'Day	28
325	P. Johns	27
230	M. Steele	27
221	N. Curdes	23
323	P. Roebuck	23
327	J. Stahn	23
328	R. Roberts	21

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Debate Plans For Semester Are Published

Speech Meetings Will Be Held Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday; Students Should Attend Two

Intramural Debates Will Start November 1; Teams Are Listed Below

Debaters of North Side High School are making plans for a busy debating year. Mr. Loy C. Laney, faculty adviser and instructor, announced that a seventh period debate class had been organized for further study and informal discussion of material.

Debate meetings will be held Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of every week and students are asked to attend at least two of these meetings. Mr. Laney has also announced that the intramural debates will start November 1, and that the teams will debate the team which is listed in the bracket opposite their own as printed below.

The question which has been chosen for debate for the high school students of the United States is, "Resolved that the United States should establish an alliance with Great Britain." The tentative list of debate teams of which the affirmative is listed first as posted by Mr. Laney are:

Bruick and Swager vs. Miller and Johnson.
Pridgeon and McConnell vs. Yocum and Kattell.
North and McGahey vs. H. Curdes and Creager.
C. Hofer and Thomas vs. Liff and Field.
C. Figel and Neff vs. Buesching and Groth.
Sparling and Andrews vs. Winner and Jones.
Ludwig and Perrine vs. Fellows and Dale.
Stiffier and Ludwig vs. Bates and Ginther.
Thieme and Stahn vs. Worden and Waller.
Edsall and Evans vs. McGahey and Closs.
Bailey and Berning vs. Dye and Huguenard.
Roberts and Schecter vs. Swager and Cook.
Burbank and Ringle vs. Cleaver and Hattersley.
D. Benninghoff and D. Aiken vs. J. Benninghoff and A. Aiken.
Steiber, Parrish, and Parrot—To be arranged.

Studies History Mr. DeLong's U. S. History 1 class is studying the history of exploring and discovery.

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To Talk On Pep



Dr. Frank G. Sayers

North Side will be honored September 26 when Dr. Frank G. Sayers gives an extraordinary talk on football. Few men have the background to deliver such a well-arranged speech as he is to deliver to our assembly.

Dr. Sayers was born in London. He came to this country through Canada and comes to the School Assembly Service by way of Rochester, New York's Skyscraper Church, where he has just closed a very successful pastorate of six years. He has attended in many states youth conventions, and has addressed several conventions, service clubs and several chambers of commerce. He was International Chairman for Business Ethics at Kiwanis International in 1935.

Many Take Biology Mr. Michaud has counted the number of students taking biology this semester and found they total 193 students.

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We shall select the 12 best statements and print them in our next 12 ads to appear in the Northerner. Each printed statement will give the author's name.

Only Redskins may enter this contest. All statements must be in on or before Wednesday, October 5, 1938. Send in as many entries as you wish. Don't forget to sign your name and class year. Send entries to:

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1500 Club Names Senior As Prexy

Isabel Fraser Becomes New Leader Of Journalistic Organization

Isabel Fraser was elected president of the 1500 Club at an election held in the Legend room September 15. At the election, last year's president, Rose Steiber, presided.

Other officers are Alice McGahey, vice-president; Sheldon Wagner, secretary; and Thomas Suedhoff, treasurer.

At the meeting, plans were discussed for the forthcoming Northern-Legend Tea Dance, which will be held in the cafeteria September 23. The North Side 1500 Club will join with the South Side 1500 Club in a wieners bake at Foster Park on the evening of October 7. Members who desire to go are asked to pay 25 cents to Tom Suedhoff by October 5.

Frosh Are Benefited

Newcomers Are Entertained By Party Given By G. A. A.

The members of the G. A. A. held a social party for the incoming freshmen Monday after school. Virginia Steele, the G. A. A. president, explained to the freshmen how points could be obtained toward membership in the G. A. A.

Games were played and a tap dance was given by Mildred Heine. The seniors defeated the freshmen 15-11 in a challenged volleyball game. The party closed with ice cream bars and creamicles.

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Vol. XII.—No. 5.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, September 30, 1938

Price 10 Cents

Nature Club To Take Trip On October 15

McCormick's Creek State
Park Is Destination
Of North Side
Naturalists

Howard Gooley Replaces
Neil Currie As Program
Chairman

At the meeting of the Nature Club, Wednesday, September 21, the club discussed their plans for the trip to McCormick's Creek State Park. This trip was taken last year and it was voted again this year. The club wishes to obtain the use of the park for the week-end of October 15.

A special meeting is to be called soon in order to make the proper preparations for the trip. Therefore, will all Nature Club members be on the lookout for notices pertaining to this. Any information regarding the trip may be obtained from either Miss Vesta Thompson or Mr. Howard Michaud, club advisers.

The newly elected officers are: president, Bob Hattersley; vice-president, Virginia Prentice; and secretary-treasurer, Helen Lord. The chairman of the program committee was to be Neil Currie, but Neil has moved, so candidates were put up at the meeting. They were Laurabelle Anderson, Barbara Schneider, and Howard Gooley. The latter was elected.

Six members will receive Nature Club pins for which the club furnishes \$1.00 of the price, the remaining 75 cents to be paid by the member. This privilege is granted to those members having a large number of points.

The point requirements were read by Miss Thompson and any members wishing to remain a member must obtain twenty-five points a year.

McConnell Heads Photography Club

Camera Club - Legend Contest
Deadline Is Set For
October 28

Election of officers was featured at the last meeting of the Camera Club held Wednesday. Bob McConnell was elected president; Charles Balcom, vice-president; and Virginia Ayres, secretary-treasurer.

The following members were appointed to the following positions: Paul Bracht, film manager; John Reed slide manager; James Bixby, sound technician; with Daniel Doehla, Bob Jackson, Charles Cleaver and Helen Lord assisting him; Charles Hanes, dark room; Marjane Goeher, point recorder; Betty Altkruse, program chairman; and Juliana Bane, publicity chairman.

Plans for the Camera Club-Legend snapshot contest were made. This contest is open to all Camera Club members. The deadline for the first contest is to be Wednesday, October 28. Miss Marion Bash, Camera Club faculty adviser, Miss Rowena Harvey, Omar Kenyon and James Bixby will act as judges.

Plans were made for a skit for entering the G. A. A. Vod-vil and will be completed at the next meeting, Wednesday, October 10.

Archers Select Future Leaders

Richard Aubrey Is President
Of Redskin Archery
Organization

Richard Aubrey was elected president of the Archery Club, Monday. The other officers are Betty Kraus, vice-president; Keith James, secretary-treasurer; Ben Kreig, point recorder; and Juanita Kreig, social chairman.

Twenty members were present at the first meeting, and many more were there that expect to join the organization.

To be eligible for the Archery Club, the students must have three arrows, one bow string, finger tabs, and arm guards. A bow is supplied by the school or can be bought if desired from Mr. Tourist Thompson, adviser of the Archery Club. A fee of twenty-five cents is charged.

Study Trees And Weeds

Miss Thompson's botany 1 classes have been studying the different weeds and trees about the school grounds, of which complete notebooks are due in two weeks. In botany 2 the students have been studying parts of the cell and the use of the microscope.

Here's Term Schedule

The divisions of the first semester have been announced by the office. They are as follows:

October 7—First quarter ends.
October 12—Quarterly marks issued.

November 4—Mid semester ends.
November 9—Mid semester grades.

December 9—Third quarter ends.
December 14—Quarterly marks.

January 18—Final grades issued.

Helicon Club Sponsors Bake Sale Tonight

Mildred Mundt Heads Affair
To Be Held At Barr St.
Market

"Witches Waddle" Chosen
As Theme For Dance To
Be Held Oct. 21

A bake sale, headed by Mildred Mundt, will be held this evening at market, it was announced at the Helicon Club meeting Monday. Everyone is asked to come and buy something. A full array of baked goods will be on display. The salesmen for the affair are Virginia Knox, Phyllis Friedly, Jane Achenbach, Ruth Krauskopf, Jean Smith, and Paul Baker.

The first social event of the year will be given in the form of a dance, the "Witches' Waddle", after the Rosse of Evansville game on October 21. Frieda Gunther, newly appointed social chairman, is in general charge of the affair.

George Buckner and Evelyn Kauffman are co-chairmen of the decorations committee. They have as their assistants Dick Bauerle, Jane Achenbach, Isabel Fraser, Virginia Knox, Phyllis Friedly, Virginia McCormick, Victor Allwardt, Paul Bussing, Ray Creager, Virginia Berning, and Ruth Strouder.

Betty Pennington, publicity chairman, has named Paul Baker to be in charge of publicity for the dance. His assistants are Juliana Bane, Carl Hofer, Charles Thomas, and Bob McConnell.

Eleanor Gieser has assisting her as cheerleader chairman, Norma Dannenfels, Bill Gerhard, Mildred Mundt, Virginia Thomas, Virginia Prentice, Kenneth Fosnaugh, and Virginia Graff.

Alice McGahey and George Kinne will make arrangements for the orchestra. The list of chaperones is incomplete.

The guest speaker at the meeting was Mr. David Hartley, social science instructor. He gave a very interesting talk about his trip around the world. The next meeting will be held on Monday, October 10. Dues are fifteen cents a semester. Officers for the coming year are Dick Bruick, president; Bob McConnell, vice-president; Jean Scott, secretary; Nadine Van Horn, treasurer; Betty Pennington, publicity chairman; George Kinne, critic; and Frieda Gunther, social chairman.

Red Cross Dance To Be October 14

Committee Chairmen Selected; Projects For
Semester Announced

To elect new committeemen and projects for the coming semester, the Junior Red Cross met last Thursday, September 22.

It was decided that the date for the Red Cross tea dance should be Friday, October 14. The dance is to be held in the cafeteria.

The officers for this term are: President, Kathryn Briggs; vice-president, Virginia Beaty, and secretary, Madelyn DREWETT.

The committee chairmen are: Service, Dorothy Mueller; membership, Jean Brake; friendship, Dorothy Swank; publicity, Charlotte Lewis; social, Virginia Gutermuth; and program committee, Virginia Beaty.

A Vod-Vil committee was also appointed composed of Louana Halter, Lavon Blasing, and Vera DREWETT.

All students who would like to join Red Cross are welcome. The next meeting will be Wednesday, October 5.

Physical Examinations To Begin Next Week

Miss Victoria Gross has announced that the physical examinations of all pupils in school will start next week. Dr. E. W. Nahrwald will give the examinations in Miss Gross' office. The rooms to be examined first will be listed next week.

Camera Club With Legend Starts Contest

Photographers Will Enter
Snapshots Of School Life
In Two-Week Periods

Miss Harvey, Miss Bash Are
Faculty Judges Of The
Entries

A Photography Contest sponsored by the Camera Club in conjunction with the Legend will be launched October 3. Each contest is to last over a two-week period and is to be held every other Monday. Any North Side high school student is eligible to enter competition.

The photographs which are to be submitted for judging are to portray school life, scenes in the yard and pictures which will show an interesting angle of student life. The winner of each contest will have his picture printed in The Legend and will also be listed as a contributing photographer. A picture of winners will be taken and published in the staff section of the yearbook.

Camera Club members who are entering pictures in this contest are asked to turn them in to Miss Bash in room 320. Those entrants who are not in the Camera Club are to bring their pictures to the Legend office. The pictures submitted to Miss Bash will be in the form of an exhibit at the next meeting of the Camera Club as a group project. From this group the best pictures will be selected and will be used as material for the Legend.

In the case of the submission of a picture which can be used in the book but which is not a winner, the staff has made provisions to have this person's name listed as a contributing photographer. The negatives for prints which are turned in are not necessary and the prints need be no special size.

The judging of The Legend Photography Contest will be in the hands of Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser of The Northerner and Legend; Miss Marion Bash, faculty member of the social science department and adviser to the Camera Club; Omar Kenyon and James Bixby.

Polar-Y Attracts Large Attendance More Than One Hundred Attend Polar-Y Meeting

A speech concerning "What Is Polar-Y" given by Shirley Helmuth and a talk by Marilyn Smiley explaining the service projects for the forthcoming year attracted one hundred girls to the first Polar-Y meeting held on Wednesday, September 14.

Betty James, music chairman, led the group in pep songs at the beginning of the meeting. Pat Sparling, president, then presided and introduced the cabinet to the freshmen girls. Other officers are: Shirley Helmuth, vice-president; Eileen Roerfer, secretary; Jean Herrman, treasurer; Josephine Blume, point recorder; Marilyn Smiley, service chairman; Jeanne Boegli, publicity chairman; Lillian Watkins, membership chairman; and Betty Lou Hilpert, social chairman.

The rest of the meeting was informal. Get-acquainted games, under the direction of Marilyn Smiley and her committee, were enjoyed. Refreshments were served.

Polar-Y program for the coming year has not as yet been definitely outlined. The service projects include the sending of a piano to a Chinese kindergarten, filling baskets for needy families of Fort Wayne during the holiday seasons, and the sewing of squares for the Fort Wayne Day series.

Advisers, Miss Loraine Foster, Miss Geneva Burwell, and Miss Marie Ehle expect this year to be one of the finest Polar-Y has ever had.

Girl Is Elected Boosters' Leader

Evelyn Kauffman Is Chosen
President Of Patriotic
Organization

Evelyn Kauffman was chosen to replace Earl Dressler as president of the Booster Club at the meeting Thursday, September 22. Other officers are Betty Pridgen, secretary; Virginia Beaty, point recorder; Julia Falvy, pep session chairman, and Don Doland, business manager.

Many new members signed up for the club and the membership is expected to be much larger than that of previous years.

Honor Rooms Will Receive Due Reward

Senior Students Of 336 Ob-
tain Highest Average;
339, 116, 123 Also Are
Top Rankers

Class Councilors To Ac-
quire Awards At Assem-
bly In Near Future

The honor plaques for the grades received in June, 1938, will be awarded after the installation of class officers, by George Buckner, president of the National Honor Society.

At their last meeting the National Honor Society averaged the home room grades. Senior home room 336 has the highest average, which is 5.49, and will receive the large honor plaque. All the senior rooms except two have raised their averages from the previous year.

The highest junior room is 329, and the highest sophomore room is 116, while the highest freshman room is 123. In the senior, junior, and sophomore classes the highest rooms are the same as last year. The average of all the classes is 4.85, which is better than the average of the previous year which was 4.22.

(Continued on Page 3)

Band Members Are Announced

Forty-eight Redskins Are
Chosen To Compose '38-
'39 Organization

Mr. Varner M. Chance has announced the members that will make up the band for the coming year. The members and the instruments they will play are:

Piccolo, Evelyn Pennington; oboe, Earl Runkle; clarinet, Bill Bower, Bob Comparet, Bob Edgar, Bob Eldridge, Bill Garretson, Norman Getts, Joan Gladbach, Ralph Heine, Homer Jackson, Ben Krieg, Melvin Lehman, James Mench, Wayne Shafter, Richard Stresser, Donna Webber; saxophone, Charles Collins, Jean Goldsmith, Ruth Jenkins, Vincent Stouder, Bob Meeks; bassoon, Paul Mueller; cornet and trumpet, Paul Baker, Homer Conrad, Chester Cornwell, Max Jenkins, Earl Lauber, Bob Wiebke, Keith Green; alto horn, Bill Allen, Max Shambaugh, Frances Wood; trombone, Harvey Diehl, Wayne Imbody, Guy Kaiser, Paul Oleson, Ralph Wehnert; baritone, Max Tinkle, Bob Whitehurst; basses, Kenneth Halcomb, Eddie Tinkle; drums and cymbals, Franklin Bayha, Howard Fortmeyer, Kenneth Fosnaugh, Betty Pennington, Dave Robinson, and Jack Oxley.

More members are expected later on from the incoming freshmen.

Club To Sponsor Party At Bell's

Date Set For October 15;
Officers To Be Elected
At Next Meeting

The election of officers for the Etiquette Club will be held at their next meeting, Tuesday, October 4, in 310. The nominating committee has nominated for president, Dorothy Meyers and Ruth DeBolt; vice-president, Ray Creager and Pat Drennan; secretary-treasurer, Jean Albert, Helen Koehler, and Agnes Zurbuch.

The Etiquette Club will hold a skating party Saturday night, October 15, at Bell's Skating Rink. The tickets will be 25 cents and can be purchased from any member of the club. The committees will be chosen at the next meeting.

A campaign is being sponsored for new members. This drive is in the form of a contest. Ruth DeBolt is in charge of the white team and Dorothy Meyers is in charge of the orange team. A prize will be given to the winning team at the close of the campaign.

Quill Club Meets; New Members Urged To Attend

A called meeting of the Quill Club will be held Monday, October 3, Miss Cleary announced today. She stated that all former members and others interested in this club are urged to attend. The club publishes Ripples, the annual literary magazine of the school.

Prepare Budgets

In Miss Rothenberger's 9A citizenship classes, the students are making budgets for individuals and families as a project.



September 30
G. A. A. party.
Central Catholic—here.
N. F. L. dance.

October 3
G. A. A. in 310.

October 4
Etiquette in 310.
Stamp in 310.
Art Club picnic.

October 5
Junior Red Cross in 310.

October 6
S. P. C. in 310.
Hi-Y at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30.

October 7
Swimming Carnival.

October 8
Central—there.

Eloise Crosby Is Art Club Head

James McBride, Billie Jean
Krick, Ed Smith Are
Other Officers

Eloise Crosby was elected president; James McBride, vice-president; Billie Jean Krick, secretary; and Ed Smith, treasurer of the Art Club at a recent meeting.

The first social event of the Art Club is the picnic to be held October 4, at Franke Park immediately after school. A wiener bake will be followed by a scavenger hunt. The students in charge of the picnic are Eleanor Carroll, general chairman; Jeanette Klaehn, food; Dorothy Sauer heads the entertainment committee; Virgil Kelpin, transportation.

Eloise Crosby also selected her standing committees: Harriet Whonsettler, chairman of the membership committee, will be assisted by Jeanette Klaehn, Betty Lou Bahde, Elaine Crosby, Brian Kincaid, and Morris Cecil; program committee chairman for the year is Eleanor Carroll, while Doris Henschen, Ralph Ley, Agnes Reed, and James Whitehurst will aid her. Social committee is Mary Ellen Willey, chairman, and Gene Place, Virgil Kelpin, Patricia Van Horn, Lois Olofson, and Constance Vernora. Ralph Komisarow is chairman of the publicity department, and Lucille Sauer, Dorothy Sauer, Dave Robinson, and Janet Van Auker are his co-workers.

Polar-Y Devotes Meeting To Sewing

Reserve Club Works For
Needlework Guild; Hike
And Bake Planned

The sewing of squares for the Fort Wayne Needlework Guild featured the main program of the September 28 meeting of Polar-Y Club held in room 310. Seventy girls were present at this second meeting of the year.

The girls enjoyed learning new pep songs led by Betty James at the beginning of the meeting. Pat Sparling, president, then presided over the business meeting. A short talk was given by Miss Bowe, secretary of the Y. W. C. A., on other Y. W. C. A. organizations. Lois Knepper was in charge of the short devotional period which followed, her theme being "Modern Beatitudes." The girls then spent the rest of the meeting in hemming the squares.

The next meeting will be in the form of a hike and wiener bake to be held at the home of Miriam Waller.

Addresses Assembly

Mr. Mosher Establishes Better
Understanding Of The
Constitution

The need for a better understanding of the Constitution of the United States of America and our federal system of government established by it was discussed by Mr. Rollo Mosher, the main speaker on the program of the Constitution Day Assembly held last Friday at 10 o'clock in the auditorium.

The assembly was held in commemoration of the one hundred and fifty-first anniversary of the signing of the Constitution. Mr. Mosher is the president of the Constitutional Education Society.

Patriotic songs, led by Mr. Varner Chance, were sung at the beginning and the end of the program. To climax the assembly, the entire student body was asked to recite in unison the preamble to the Constitution.

Debaters Give Hop Following Game Tonight

"I Hear Ya Talking" Is
Name Of National Foren-
sic Dance; Price 25c
Per Person

Gene Sheridan's Orchestra
Will Furnish Music For
Occasion

"I Hear Ya Talking" is the appropriate theme of the National Forensic dance to be held after the North Side-Central Catholic game tonight. The tickets, at twenty-five cents per person, may be purchased at the door. Gene Sheridan's orchestra will play from 10 until 11:30 o'clock. Decorations will be carried out in the football spirit. A capacity crowd is expected as this is the first night dance on North Side's social calendar for 1938-1939.

The various committees, appointed by Bob Johnson, president of the Redskin National Forensic League, are as follows: orchestra, Bill Swager and Morrie Miller, co-chairmen; poster and publicity, Alice Ludwig and Alice McGahey, co-chairmen; decoration, Melvin Yocum, chairman, assisted by Helen Curdell, Betty Pridgen, Bob McConnell, Dick Bruick, Bill Swager, Marie Andrews, Ray Creager, Alice McGahey, and Pat Sparling.

Ellen Kattell and Bob Johnson are co-chairmen of the committee appointed to send invitations to the chaperones. Charles Thomas and Charles Parish will be in charge of the check-room. Officers of the organization serve on all committees.

Student hosts and hostesses will be Bob Johnson, Bob McConnell, Melvin Yocum, Alice McGahey, Morrie Miller, and Ellen Kattell.

The chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Laney, Miss Victoria Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman C. Kattell, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Johnson, Miss Mary Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Northrop, Mr. and Mrs. Leon C. Swager, Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Michael, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Nulf, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin S. Eyster, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie A. Reeves.

Charles Parish Heads Phy-Chem

Science Club Will Plan Skit
For G. A. A. Vod-Vil
Program

Charles Parish was elected president of the Phy-Chem Club at their second meeting Tuesday. At the same meeting Eleanor Carroll was elected vice-president; Betty Stickley, secretary; Virginia Berning, treasurer; and Shelly Wagner, student council representative.

All members who expect to participate in the Phy-Chem skit of the G. A. A. Vod-Vil must meet on Monday night in room 233 immediately after class to begin work. Juliana Bane was appointed chairman of this skit and has announced her committees to include Bob McConnell, Shelly Wagner, Eleanor Carroll, Betty Stickley, Virginia Berning, and Virgil Kelpin. Work must begin now and continue rapidly if the club is to have a successful skit by the time of the try-outs on November 12, Parish has announced.

The Phy-Chem made a total of \$15.05 on their skating party held at Bell's rink on September 23. A hundred fifty-three tickets were sold, forty-two of which were disposed of by Pat Drennan. For her liberal work she was given a free ticket and will be given an added treat by the club in the near future.

Upon the suggestion of Miss Gross, the club will give up its former dance date after the Hartford City-North Side game and join with Hi-Y to sponsor a dance after the North Side-South Side game on October 28. Betty Flickinger was appointed chairman of the refreshment committee and will announce her committee members at the next meeting. Refreshments will be served at the next meeting on October 11.

Book Store Remains Open Several Weeks

The new book store will be open for about two more weeks it was announced by Mr. Everett Pennington. that it will be opened only when necessity arises.

Building Citizenship, Junior Business, and The Citizen and His Government are continuing to be the best sellers. A new shipment of High School Hand Books are expected to arrive soon to fill the exhausted supply.

The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School,
Fort Wayne, Indiana



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Faculty Adviser Rowena Harvey

The thing wrong with being a senior is that you can't look on a bad report card and observe, "Oh, well, I'll make up for this and then some next year." It's the end of the line.

And then if you are without something to do tonight, there's the North Side-Central Catholic game, followed up by the National Forensic League dance. Just a compulsory hint, you know.

The United States and Texas; Germany and Czechoslovakia

Luckily, while the threat of war was still hot off the press, the U. S. A. as a whole commenced to remember how, less than a hundred years ago, this nation fought Mexico under conditions similar to those existing between Czechoslovakia and Germany today.

We fought Mexico and got Texas as a result. Germany threatens now to annex the physically rich Sudetan German area of Czechoslovakia. They use as a pretext "the suffering of three and a half million Sudetan Germans."

We got some mighty valuable land when we got the Texas territory—land worth countless millions in oil. Therefore we should not be prejudiced when we watch Germany. Remember Texas. Remember the constantly changing world frontier. Remember that we would not benefit in any manner from conflict with Germany.

Let's Make Our School Safe

When most students enter high school, they are very nearly old enough to drive; some of them are old enough. Now there is where trouble begins. Most young boys and girls think it's smart to sit behind the wheel of a 75 to a 100-horse power engine and drive past waving to all their friends. It is smart, surely, and it's an accomplishment to know how to drive a car.

But did you ever stop and think just what would happen if you got tangled up in a terrible smash-up? Supposing it was your fault? Then the other party involved could sue your parents and take the roof right off your head or maybe tie up your father's income for years to come. Sure I know—"it couldn't happen to me," you say—and "I drive too carefully" or "Poppcock" O.K.—Maybe you have been driving for a couple of years and you do drive carefully but YOU NEVER CAN TELL WHAT WILL HAPPEN.

A few days ago, I saw one of our prominent students drive a car around the corner at approximately forty miles per hour. This boy tells me that he has never had an accident and that he is lucky. For that boy's sake, I hope he never has an accident. But in some ways, I wish he would learn his lesson. Do you boys and girls know that our parents let us drive the car because they think they can trust us? Do you know what a setback your parents get when they entrust their faith in you and then you fall down on them? Remember the fellow who while going fifty miles an hour ran down and killed a youngster of six? This boy was late for a date. Boys and Girls—Please be careful. Remember that the car is not yours to go out and break up. Protect the other fellow by being careful and let's make our school safe.

THE STAFF

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And They Laughed When We Sat Down To Scribble Dirt Columns; Tsk! Tsk! Tsk!

— By Tasket —

Pop Northrop should buy a couple dozen Benny Goodman records to play over the speaker system during class periods to pep up the students. What a jam session that would be! Imagine, if you can, 1,650 wacky pep-cats flyin' outta the world!...If Drexel McKinney is crazy about Janet Jean Van Auken, where does little Amber Ludwig come in? Eh, Drexel?...David Robinson's got some gal on his mind. Better work fast, the rest of you fellows, 'cause the boy's tall, dark and guess.

Dolly Pickett can't seem to decide whether THE fellow is Kenny Young or Clarence Smith. Another one of you damsels could take a load off her mind...And who is it Dorthea Pickett's batting her eyelashes after... Jim Passino?...Public school education would do well to include a minor course on elementary military training.

Bill Turnley has been seeing a lot of Marilyn Whitely recently...Hardly a day goes by but what the Turner twins get a dozen or so mash notes from Pat Becker. A dozen or so? Well, we may be stretching it ever-so-slightly. However, Pat should go easy on the letters. One of the boys might sue her for breach-of-promise if she doesn't take it easy... We would like to know the answer to this one too: What dizzy dame who has a dirt column in this rag—pardon me—paper—is using it for a matrimonial prospect column. And she has a masculine counterpart. Such mush!

Heard at the Huntingdon game: "There goes Joe Shumm—remember him?"...There is entirely too much sabotage in the Northerner room... The Dies committee should investigate!...Marie Andrews thinks Dorothy Lamour, the dame she saw in "Spawn of the North," looked like she smelled fish when she was singing. Are you sure you saw all of the show, Marie? Even I could smell those fish on the screen, and I had a cold!... Jackie Huguenard's new name is a C. C. fellow by the name of Artie Huffman.

ANNOUNCEMENT...

There is a very cute girl who (if I'm not mistaken) hasn't been in this school long. This girl's name is Jackie DeCamp. She is a southerner from good old Virginia. She has already solved the problem of transportation for some lucky chap, as she has a '37 Chev'. She already has a ticket for running a stop sign at Spring and St. Mary's and it surely must have been a tough cop to give a girl who owns a smile like she has a ticket. It's a fact too that she has been looking at one of our North Side football players with that little flutter, or as some call it the southerner's squint, in her eye.

Betty Ann Blessing had a very exciting experience this summer while traveling in Michigan. As they were driving along the highway they saw a man running down a hill toward their car. This man was yelling, "I didn't mean it, I didn't mean it!" Afterwards they found out this man had shot his wife and child.

Adella Dunten spent most of her time this summer making bows and arrows. The first time Adella shot her arrows she made a bull's eye.

The Temple Of Death

By Dick Roberts

The mystic cymbal crashed and the weird procession moved slowly among the eerie shadows in the temple. The high priests were solemn, even Ahrimanes. At last he had Flash Rogers in his hands. By Beelzebub's own horns, Rogers would never escape him now!

The human figures that moved down the steps in the smoking light of the torches were diminutive—infinitesimal—compared to the yawning interior of the Cyclopean temple. Deadly yellow fumes arose from the fetid, bubbling pools of boiling blood in the bowels of Rantaua's temple. The high priest's wrinkled brow lifted partially; his eyes reflected the glint of Dagon's own evil slats of eyes. Eyes? Dagon—the capricious idol's eyes were sparkling red rubies, and from their depths forth the very fires of hell, evil, fascinating, wicked, demoniacal—reminiscent of the lake of fire and brimstone—of the very depths of Abaddon, hell itself.

Flash Rogers' bronzed arms were straining at their bonds. He was the same Flash Rogers that had once thrilled countless thousands with his radio adventures. Now he was headed for the ultimate end—the last and greatest adventure of all—Death!

Huge, black, sweating slaves screamed and cursed to the tune of a blacksnake whip as they carried the huge wheel to which Rogers was bound down the stone steps into the hideous Stygian depths of the cavern. Then the procession halted at the bottom of the steps.

Gold bracelet adorned black men in the skins of wild animals dragged the struggling Flash forward and bound him to a stone altar.

Ahrimes clapped his hands. A cymbal sounded. Bearing a flaming torch, two beautiful, slant-eyed Oriental maidens attired in silver draperies ad-

Panorama

The time has once again come for me to expound upon my most favored topic, namely, that of present-day popular music. Although I cannot call myself anything above one who is interested in modern music in America, I still rate myself above the watered intellectuals who find interesting time to spend knocking and debunking my articles.

I have made a rather elaborate study recently of swing music and the new stuff which America claims as its own—and claims with pride, too. Tin Pan Alley may justly be pronounced one of the numerous byways thrown open to the world by America.

I have said swing music had its origin in Africa. It did have its origin in Africa. It was brought to this country by the Negroes. It was developed to its present stage of presentation mainly by the Negroes and the Negroes are still playing an important part in the pioneering of this utterly modern and daring type of music. For while the Negroes GAVE it to us, it is a thing so American that not any other people on earth can take it away from us.

If there are still wisecracks among you out there who think I am talking through my hat, I have the following facts to offer: The first origin of swing was in Africa—the Congo—thousands of years ago. The Congo natives were easily the most emotionally excitable race which ever existed. This emotional excitement found vent in the wild tribal dances, to the frenzied beat of the tom-tom and gigantic jungle drum and the weird eerie screaming of the reed pipes. Other races had indulged in tribal dances and the use of the jungle tom-toms, but none were so frenzied as the black ancestors of swing in the sweltering interior of the dark continent.

The founding and settling of America found the music of all nations being introduced to the new country. There were instruments and styles and folk dances of many nationalities prevalent among this nation as it gradually commenced to grow. All these happenings and all of this music played its part in the introduction of swing.

As we follow swing's family tree, we become lodged on a limb which is the first below swing, and vies with its off-spring as far as red hot rhythm is concerned. This comes from the West Indies. The dignified Spanish dances were adopted by the Indian and Negro; the result was the rumba. The rumba—that hot, scintillating, crashing, booming music—spiced with hot, high trumpets, heated kettle drums, bones and gourds! What jitterbug can resist stomping the dust when he hears the rumba?

And now to get back to swing. It started on the river boats. It started with the uncultured Negro bands, who couldn't tell *Do* from *Re*, started smacking tunes around the way they sounded best—started improvising—and worked a brand new knack into the music. It was this improvising that started the ball rolling.

Shy, little, and aggressive Bob Nep-tune is going steady with a gal from South Side. He should learn to look for mash-rooms in his own back-yard. Dot Adams and her blonde admirer, could it be Swartzie?

Some how or other Joyce Oswald hasn't got over Gordon Miller yet. An old flame never burns out or sumpin' to that effect. Wanted: A fair chauffeur to Frank Hatter until his arm is well. Which reminds us, he still has that other arm.

Poor Tillie Schwartz always wanted a cute boy. But, as soon as she finds she has 'im (yes, Dan Gunn), he decides to move out of the city. Imogene Seibert and Dick Bauerle have their lockers next to each other. Now, Dick, is it going to start all over again? Patty Iago was seen riding around with Carl Scheibenberg this summer and it wasn't a bicycle built for two. Gene Myers is an attraction for St. Augustine's, no, we mean, St. Augustine's is an attraction for Gene Myers...well, anyway, her name is Isabel Kinsel.

Jean Kievit works pretty fast. This is her first year at this palatial study resort and she already has Bill Masters at the snap of her fingers. Blessed by the poor, and poor is Edwin Ashley. He misses Betty Oetting so terribly and Gerald Myrick wonders around the halls in a daze. By this time she is at the mercy of the C. C. boys.

The Terrible Truth; Or What They Did

By Snickleschnortz

Girls are the most deceiving of all human individuals! They have the most discouraging habit in study hall of seeming utterly oblivious of the presence of the boys. But they're not kidding North Side boys (are they?). We know that they have one little habit that gives them away: when their hair is in absolutely perfect order, they will reach back and give it a cute push up and in toward the head, and then fluff it around a bit as much as to say, "Don't you like my pretty new hair bob, boys?"

IF YOU WANT TO KNOW HOW TO—Hitch rides, ask Joan Curdes. Her specialty is ice wagon hitching at the lakes. Of course she doesn't practice her art of "ride snitching" to its highest point of perfection unless the ice man is tall and good looking, like the one at Clear Lake was.

There is a new man in our portals now! I don't mean a new man in body, but a new spirit of the fellow. Now he is a rejuvenated, rosy-cheeked, bright-eyed, dashing, happy guy. Why? Because his girl has entered our shining portals. Who? Her name is Maxine Car—C-e (don't forget the last name). What? Oh—his name. Clarence Anspach.

Boy, was your reporter embarrassed! You see, it's like this: He was sitting in the State theatre. More than that he was sitting beside two girls. One of the girls was Margaret Adams. Ruth Ann Spiegle was sitting in between your reporter and Margaret. It was quite evident to your reporter that these two were together. Presently Ruth got up and started to leave. Your reporter heard Margaret say, "I'll save this seat." Soon a boy came and started heading for the empty seat. As he came closer your reporter, seeing that he wasn't so terribly large, let his manly instinct get the better of him and not too politely said, "Hey, this seat is saved." Then came the storm, which made my face very red. (You might as well know that your reporter is me.) "Of course it is saved," said Margaret, "and it's saved for him." It was a technicolor picture and your reporter's face immediately matched the color of the nice big red apple Tom Sawyer was giving the teacher at that moment. Boy, I hope I never meet another Rogers! Glutta thought herself too fat—Stooped too low to touch the ground—Glutta, striving to get rid of that—Now she's buried in it!

Richard Wiegman, a senior, spent all his spare time this summer playing golf. Dick became interested in this game about three years ago. This summer he bought a season ticket at North Highland Golf Course where he played about thirty-six holes a day. Toward the end of the season he was shooting anywhere from forty-two to thirty-six.

We thought that Corney Ervan was out of the freshman stage but we still see him sitting up in the balcony, but of course it couldn't be possible that Susie Martin was sitting up there, could it, Corney?

Marie Harter, another senior, enjoyed a week's vacation of camp life at Little Tippecanoe Lake this summer.

ANSWERS FOR SILHOUETTES

1. Marjorie Linker
2. Norma Dannenfels
3. Donald Rosa
4. Vic Alwardt
5. Pat Malone

SILHOUETTES

By Marjorie Kennedy



1. First, we center our interests on a greenhorn, sallying around in our corridors. This girl is 5 feet, 3 inches in height. She is also the owner of some beautiful blonde hair and brown eyes. Betty Boese is often seen in her company. One further hint, her friends call her "Marge."

2. A junior gal is next on the list. She measures exactly five feet up into the ether. The Northerner, Helicon, Polar-Y, and Student Players' Club all attract her. Her pals are Marie Marvel and Mag Kennedy.

3. Not more than a sophomore but already he has made a name for himself on the rifle team. He is of medium height, has dark hair, blue eyes, and is very bashful. Bill Bower is his companion. His scholastic standing is very high.

4. Now, for a tall senior. He spent the biggest part of his summer playing tennis with Eleanor Geiser and we do mean tennis. He is over six feet tall, wears glasses, and is prominent in Camera and Helicon Clubs. This should be simple.

5. Last but not least, we have a sophomore girl. She is seen in the Northerner room quite often while bringing in the ads. She is of average height and has light brown hair. Her gal friend is Ev Fiegl; her boy friend, George Williamson. Well, if you must know, her name is definitely Irish.

Radio and Screen

By Charlotte Lewis

Here is more proof that Joan Crawford is not slipping, for she is tops with five little girls. You've guessed it! The Dionne Quintuplets. It seems that on their fourth birthday the Quints were allowed to look at pictures of movie stars. They gave all the photographs back to the nurse except the one of Miss Crawford. This they placed on their dresser alongside of a picture of their beloved Jean Hersholt... In her new picture, "The Lady and the Cowboy," Merle Oberon fashions a makeshift sunsuit out of one of Gary Cooper's cowboy shirts. She looks so cute in the outfit that Hollywood fears on the release of the picture that girls all over the U. S. will be swiping their boyfriends' shirts to make sunsuits. Hide your shirts, boys!... In "Marie Antoinette" Anita Louise carries a beautiful lace fan. Anita picked it up in a London shop several years ago. It was once owned by a French beauty of Louis XIV's court and it is heavily insured. Anita carried it home in its case every night after production for fear something would happen to her valuable antique.

Most of the people in the United States went to school this summer, for they have been listening to Kay Kayser's "Klass & Dance" from New York on Wednesday night. "Prof" Kayser wears a cap and gown and asks contestants questions pertaining to music in the "school-room" which is decorated with maps, blackboards and globes. Contestants are divided into teams. Winner is paid \$35, runner-up \$20 and the four others get \$5. Audience is given cigarettes. There are thirty-eight pianos in the NBC Radio City studios, including concert grands, baby grands, parlor grands and uprights. Every night a piano tuner works from 1 a. m. to 7:30 a. m.... Charlie Correll, the Andy of "Amos and Andy" won a bet from the plasterer working at his new home by plastering the entire ceiling himself. Andy learned this trick when his father employed him as a plasterer and bricklayer in his contracting business years ago.

Dorothy Lamour and Jack Benny are slated for a new picture called "Man About Town." "Doty" is "happy about the whole thing" 'cause she will be a regular fashion plate and she won't have to wear a sarong even once... After Darryl Zanuck got a "gander" at Don Ameche, he decided that Don hadn't recuperated enough to face the hot lights necessary for his new technicolor "pie", "Kentucky." So, indeed, Richard Greene, the dimple-cheeked English lad, will take Don's place opposite Loretta Young.

Hedy LaMarr made such a big splash in the movie world that all the Hollywood studios are shuffling through their files like mad in hopes of finding a lass like Hedy... And now, Paramount, who never really abandoned hope over Isa Miranda's screen appeal, plans to launch her as a full-fledged star... Tyrone Power writes back to Hollywood that Pineville now has a population six times its normal size, with half of Missouri turning out to see a movie company at work. You see, half of Hollywood "trucked down" to film "Jesse James" and all the Missourians are curious.

Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou and their show hit the air October 1... That tricky "Weekend of a Private Secretary" has been banned by M. B. C. and M. B. S.... The National Jitterbug's Society has presented Johnny Davis with a scroll naming him as the best swing trumpet player in the country.

Attention Morons:

North Side is a wonderful school. But, there is one thing, a shameful thing, which should make North Side cover her head in direful shame—walking out during the playing of the school song. Picture, if you can, a vast convocation of soldiers arrayed in bright colors, dissembling on hearing their national anthem. Honor would then be at its lowest.

Disgraceful is it that the students of North Side know so little of national and local ethics. A. A. Coil, one of the newest additions to the faculty, noticed it. He was dumbfounded. Similarly is it with visitors.

The Yell leaders try to prevent it, but their best wishes are of no avail to a mutinous bunch of morons who think only of being the first ones out of the gym. It cannot be because of ignorance. It has been our gospel. But, if school spirit can sink that low, I see no reason for having pep sessions. This is not a pleading, but more or less a censoring of your actions in hope you will see the light.

THE EDITOR

Many Redskin Yells, Songs Are Printed

More Difficult Of North Side Cheers Are Published To Aid Freshmen, Others To Learn Them

Booster Club Will Give Stunt At Pep-Session In Gym This Afternoon

School Song
(1)
Our dear old North Side High
Stands majestic by the stream.
She's the pride of every student
And the ideal of his dream.
In her halls are fondest memories
Of the golden days of spring.
She's our love, our Alma Mater,
And for her our praises ring.

(2)
Our dear old North Side High
Stands for service, truth, and light.
For her honor and her glory
We will wear the red and white.
In her halls are fondest memories
Of the golden days of spring,
She's our love, our Alma Mater,
And for her our praises ring.

Varsity Song
Varsity, Varsity, cheer them on to victory,
We'll fight on for our fame and win this game,
Go you Redskins beat 'em,
Sink those baskets one by one
And the game's as good as won.
We'll fight on for our fame
And win this game.

Yell
Section 1
Rah
Rah
N-o-r-t-h
North
Rah!

Section 2
Rah
Rah
S-i-d-e
Side
Rah!
(both together) RAH!

North Side Special
(to the beat of the tom-toms)
Beat 'em Redskins, Beat 'em Red-
skins 1—2
N-O-R-T-H—1—2 S-I-D-E—1—2
R-E-D-S-K-I-N-S—
(Yell) Beat 'em Redskins, beat 'em.

Sweet Varsity Sue
She wears a crimson rose for Harvard,
She wears a marigold for old Pur-
due,
And when you see her at New Haven,
Her(chrysanthemum is) boots blue
Rah! Rah!

She wears a golden rod for Notre
Dame;
And a violet for N. Y. U.
But the rarest, fairest flower of all
Is Sweet, Sweet Varsity Sue.
Rah! Rah!

Come On Red
Come on, Red. Come on, White.
Come On North Side, Let's fight,
fight, fight.
Beat 'em Redskins, beat 'em.

Redskin Dirge
N-o-r-t-h S-i-d-e
I'm a Redskin born
I'm a Redskin bred,
And when I die,
I'll be a Redskin dead.

Give 'em the Red, Give 'em the Red,
Give 'em the White, Give 'em the
White.
Give 'em the Red the White, the
Red the White.
Yea team! Let's fight, fight, fight.

Beat 'em Redskins, beat 'em.
At this pep session, the Booster
Club will put on a short and amusing
stunt. This promises to be one which
will be enjoyed by everyone.

Slick's
FAMILY WASHINGS
MUST SATISFY!

BE SURE TO SEE
THE SNAPPY NEW

NORTH SIDE PINS
AND RINGS

—At—
KOERBER'S
Jewelers Since 1865
818 CALHOUN ST.

Mungovan & Sons
MORTUARY
Distinctive Funeral Service
Phone H-1319
2114-16 Calhoun Street

Society

Kenneth Cook seems to have en-
joyed his vacation, especially one
thing, his ride in an airplane, which
landed in a farmer's field. So he
says.

Arleen Baltzli also went for a ride
in an airplane, touring around Fort
Wayne and nearby towns.

Evelyn O'Day entertained with a
pot-luck before the Wabash-North
Side game Friday night at her home.
Those girls who attended are Evelyn
Figel, Helen Curdes, Martha Dye,
Paula Bailey, Patty Malone, Peggy
Johns, and Patty Sweet. After the
pot-luck the girls went to the game
together.

A wiener bake, main feature of the
fall season, was given by Evelyn Figel
and Fritz Wehrenberg Friday night
preceding the football game with
eighteen boys and girls attending.
Everyone brought a part of the food
in a sort of pot-luck style. The girls
included Joan Curdes, Ellen Kattell,
Marge Stucky, Patty Malone, Alice
McGahey, Isobel Fraser, Eleanor Car-
roll, Evelyn Figel and Evelyn O'Day.
The boys were Fritz Wehrenberg,
Tom Suedhoff, Morrie Miller, Shelly
Wagner, Al Bartholomew, Bob Irm-
scher, George Williamson, Jim Bixby,
and Bill Didier.

Saturday night a party formed a
"dog burn" at Cedar Creek, several
miles out of Fort Wayne. Those who
attended the bake are Betsy Beard,
Wanda Foster, Dorothy Becker, Joan
Schafer, Beverly Griffith, and Doris
Dickmeyer. The boys were: Jim Kip-
fer, Gaylord Turner, Bill Peters, Stan
Harper, Gail Britain, and Alden Irm-
scher. After the wiener bake they
drove to Garrett where they enjoyed
dancing.

Those students who attended a wi-
ener bake given by Dick Till Saturday
night are Eloise Crosby, Russel York,
Dorothy Sauer, Thurman Long, Rol-
lie Helberg, Laurie Anderson, and Jean
Nichols.

Jane Rose, one of our juniors, spent
her vacation of one week at Star Lake
in Northern Michigan.

Mary Ellen Vroman spent two
weeks' vacation touring Southern In-
diana, and visiting Brown County,
Turkey Run and the Shades.

Virginia and Evelyn Thomas spent
a two weeks' vacation visiting Penn-
sylvania, West Virginia and Ohio.

Audrey Fox spent two weeks on a
vacation trip to Washington, D. C.,
and points in West Virginia, up
through the New England States, and
on up through Canada and the Thou-
sand Islands.

Marjorie Jean Fowler spent her
summer with her cousin at Lake
Wawasee.

Patsy Bane visited her girl friend
at Snow Lake this summer.

Ruth Linnemeier was a house-guest
of Raon Stephenson at her summer
home at Lake James. She also spent
a few days in Toledo, Ohio.

Barbara Morton spent an enjoy-
able week in the country visiting rela-
tives, and her family also had a cot-
tage at Lake Wawasee.

Joan Buesching passed the summer
riding, swimming, and enjoying many
activities at a camp on the outskirts
of Chicago.

P. G. Class Progressing
Mr. Breeze's P. G. I class is study-
ing latitude and longitude. His P. G.
II class is studying air pressure and
winds. The Commercial Geography
class is studying the natural resources
of the United States.

MAX HELLER'S
1109 Delaware Ave.
Distinctive Hair Cutting
Two Barbers

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GROCERIES and MEATS
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FOODS YOU WILL ENJOY

North Side Pharmacy
GEO. W. KIMBALL
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Free Delivery
Phone A-9229—A-0737

MESSERSCHMIDT
GROCERY
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The New Perfection
BUFFET CRACKERS

PERFECTION BISCUIT CO.

Virginia Hofer spent two weeks at
Y. W. C. A. camp at Winona and also
visited at many other lakes.

Martha Dye spent the summer at
their summer cottage on Tri-Lakes.

Pat Hattendorf and Jean Stiffler
spent the summer playing bridge and
tennis.

Lake James served Juanita Winner
a few days of her vacation when she
was a house-guest of the Stephensons.
She also spent a week in Huntington,
Indiana.

Lucille Edsall spent a delightful day
at the Toledo Zoo. She spent the rest
of the summer playing bridge and
tennis.

Jane Evans spent two weeks of her
vacation at Y. W. C. A. camp. She
also was in Defiance, Ohio, for a few
days visiting her relatives.

Marjorie Dloyd spent most of her
vacation playing tennis and other
summer activities around her home.

June McGill visited Joan Werhen-
berg at Lake James for a week this
summer. She also was there a week
with her family.

Helen Jones spent one day of her
vacation in Toledo where she visited
the Toledo Zoo. She was also a guest
of her grandmother in Huntington
for two weeks.

Clarence Anspach had an exciting
experience while on a picnic in the
woods with his mother. He and his
mother were walking along when a
bull started after them. Clarence's
mother had a hard time getting over
the fence, but he went over it very
easily.

Richard Finkhouse had a very ex-
citing experience this summer. While
he was fishing a storm came up. Rich-
ard couldn't bring the boat under
control, so it tossed about in the
waves for about an hour. Finally,
he brought the boat to shore.

Marie Cust while at her grand-
mother's farm this summer had an
odd experience. In the middle of the
night she heard a strange noise in the
barnyard. She looked out her window
and saw a very black thing moving
about. She became very frightened.
The next morning she found it was
only a horse that had gotten loose.

Fort Wayne To Boston

Another weary traveler must have
been Loraine Harries when she re-
turned from her long eventful trip to
Boston by way of Niagara Falls.
While there she stayed at Lynn,
Mass., a short distance from Boston.
Added to such a record as that must
be the fact that she visited many
other places of interest during her
two weeks "abroad."

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MILLER'S
Drug Store
HENRY C. MILLER, Prop.
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STATE Theatre
Friday and Saturday
Jane Withers—Stuart Erwin in
"Checkers"
Ray Millard—Miriam Hopkins in
"Wise Girls"
Sunday and Monday
George Brent—Margaret Lunsday in
"Gold Is Where You Find It"
The Mauck Twins in
"Penrod and His Twin Brother"

Buy The New
Jitterbug Socks
And
Taffy Apples
SANDY'S
Within the Shadow of the
Big Dome

Hot Lunches
Malted Milks
Sodas
Sundaes

The Lobby
Smart—New—Sophisticated
• DANCING •
"Meet Me In The Lobby"
1202 South Calhoun St.

Primary Election Held By Classes

Upperclassmen Select Four Outstanding Leaders Of Their Group

The primary election of class offi-
cers was held in home rooms Tuesday,
September 27, after a 24-hour period
of campaigning on the part of the
students.

Home room teachers distributed the
primary election blanks, to be filled
out in the order of preference. In the
general elections, the candidate re-
ceiving the highest number of votes
will automatically be declared elected
president, the one receiving the second
highest number of votes will be de-
clared vice-president, while the next
two will be secretary-treasurer and
chairman of the social committee, re-
spectively. The four officers who are
elected will hold their offices for the
entire school year, or until a vacancy
occurs.

Every student must be eligible as
to grades to become a candidate. They
must have passed in at least three
subjects last semester, must have
passing grades now, and must con-
tinue to do good work while holding
their office. The candidate may not
be engaged in any other major activi-
ty.

The present officers, who comprise
the class executive committee, may
not succeed themselves in the same
offices.

The elections for the freshmen of-
ficers will be held later.

Junior Forensic Meets

Publicity Agents Selected; Com-
mittees Chosen For Next Meeting

Virginia Groth and Helen Franke
were appointed publicity agents at
the Junior Forensic meeting held
Tuesday. Joan Closs appointed Jane
Evans, Betty White, Norma Curdes,
Erwin Checker, David Saylor, Betty
Hilpert, and Virginia Groth to assist
her with the social events for the
next meeting.

Donald Swager appointed Joan
Buesching, Jean Stiffler, Helen
Franke, Dorothy Keyser, and Tom
Neff to help plan the program for
the next meeting.

The group was much impressed by
William Swager's demonstration of
original oratory. He also explained
the speech activities, and the mem-
bers filled out program cards and
chose their activities. After a game
directed by Joan Closs, James White-
hurst, a magician, formerly of Frank-
lin, gave several fascinating exhibi-
tions of magic.

The National Forensic dance to be
given next Friday after the Central
Catholic game was announced; and
after refreshments the meeting ad-
journd, to convene again on October
11.

Vacuum Cleaner Hospital

Be Sure
Your Glasses Are Made
By
DR. COIL
Call A-9181 For Appointment
They are Restful and Attractive

Buy The New
Jitterbug Socks
And
Taffy Apples
SANDY'S
Within the Shadow of the
Big Dome

Junior Girl Elected Polar-Y Vice-Presy

Shirley Helmuth, a junior, was
elected recently vice-president of the
Inter-Club Council of Girl Reserves
of Fort Wayne High Schools. Shirley
is very active in the music department
and has been in the North Side Polar-
Y since her freshman year.

Honor Rooms Will Receive Due Rewards

(Continued from Page 1)

The averages of the home rooms
are as follows:

Senior—4.93—Class of 1939			
336	5.49	213	4.76
314	5.45	211	4.72
210	5.30	232	4.68
313	5.16	112	4.63
334	4.95	312	4.61
231	4.81	322	4.61
Junior—4.52—Class of 1940			
329	5.24	212	4.51
331	5.21	332	4.40
224	4.89	316	4.27
328	4.58	325	4.21
110	4.57	225	4.17
117	4.55	323	3.59
Sophomore—4.47—Class of 1941			
116	4.98	326	4.47
222	4.79	327	4.47
234	4.72	335	4.32
120	4.62	125	4.20
138	4.52	233	4.15
223	4.50	121	3.88
Freshmen—4.30—Class of 1942			
123	4.64	338	4.20
220	4.51	227	3.85

Eight Go To I. U.

Eight North Side graduates have
been granted admission to Indiana
University, Bloomington, Indiana.
These are Tom Tone, Janice Bartling,
Helen Thieme, Lois Frank, Milton
Fox, Kenneth Deahl, Dick Fruehten-
icht, Robert Shambaugh, and Eva-
jean Craig.

Sets Attendance Record

Miss Rothenberger's home room,
336, made quite a record for at least
the first seven days of school. There
are thirty-six members in the room
and every one was present the first
seven days of school.

FOERSTER'S Pharmacy

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Mattress Renovating—Rug Cleaning,
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The WOLF BEDDING CO.
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STAR ★
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"Youth's Passing Show"
—gives you the low-down on the aspirations,
ambitions, hobbies, activities and problems of
today's youth. Read this interesting page every
Saturday in—

The News-Sentinel

STAR ★
DRY CLEANERS

STAR ★
DRY CLEANERS

Drink
Coca-Cola
BOUNCE BACK
TO NORMAL

Mr. Thomas Gives Explosive Exhibition

Plans Discussed For Hi-Y Wiener Bake; And Dance After S. S.-N. S. Game

Mr. Harold Thomas, chemistry
teacher at North Side, gave a very
interesting exhibition on explosives
and different mixtures of explosive
compounds at the Redskin Hi-Y meet-
ing Thursday, September 22. This
was interesting and was enjoyed by
all the members. Plans for the an-
nual Hi-Y wiener bake were dis-
cussed and the chairman for the bake
is Elmo Murrell. This will be held Oc-
tober 13 at Franke Park. The Red-
skin Hi-Y will also become a char-
tered member of the state organiza-
tion of the Hi-Y. Every one of the
members will receive a membership
card.

Also plans for a dance after the
South Side football game were dis-
cussed.

Yesterday the members of the Hi-Y
had an enjoyable visit to the WOWO
broadcasting station. At the next
meeting, which will be held Thurs-
day, October 6, a swim will be en-
joyed by all members. All those
boys who are interested be at the
Y. M. C. A. at 7:30.

Study Human Voice

Mr. Laney's speech 1 class made a
complete study of the human voice,
while his speech 2 class are engaged
in research work on various topics.

Study Naturalization

Miss Rothenberger's citizenship 1
class is studying naturalization,
aliens, and Americanization.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

MODERN GLASSES
MODERN YOUTH
Lenses made for you
personally, to give
you normal vision.
Mountings that are com-
fortable and strong. Rogers Glasses look
well on you—they have style. Costs that
fit the family budget. Good Eye-
sight makes study easier.
"WE UNDERSTAND EYES"
ROGERS
OPTOMETRISTS
824 S. Calhoun St. A-2477
Fort Wayne's Oldest Optical House

"You can't be optimistic
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Reds Win; State Crown Becomes Probability

North Side Conquers Cavemen 24-6; Extend Long Winning Streak

Nulfmen Capitalize On Mistakes Of Mishawaka; Hammer Out Eleventh Straight Victory

Tough Maroon Squad Buckles Before Crimson Onslaught; Hill Stars

Opposing a big Mishawaka eleven, which had previously defeated Tilden of Chicago and Peru, North Side's band of invading Redskins defeated the Cavemen by a score of 24 to 6 Friday night.

North Side scored with comparative ease in the finish quarter, and seemed to have the Maroons well in hand, when late in the second quarter, the Maroons launched an aerial attack and tied the score before halftime. The Nulfmen's running attack started to click in the last half and the Reds won the game, which will undoubtedly be a deciding factor in claiming the state title, if Mishawaka keeps on at the present pace.

Mishawaka received the opening kickoff and started a drive down the field that was halted by a fumble, the first of six that were later to spell defeat for the Maroons. The Reds failed to gain and were forced to punt, Werling's punt sailing into the end zone. The Maroons, failing to gain, booted out of bounds on the 37. A penalty, two plunges, and a completed pass put the ball on the Maroon 16. Cowan, carrying the ball on two successive plays, advanced the ball to the one, and Huth plunged for the touchdown. Huth failed to convert the extra point.

Mishawaka then turned on the power but was halted by a fumble recovered by Thurman Hill, the outstanding lineman of the game. Mishawaka intercepted a North Side pass only to have Ryan intercept their attempted pass, but Werling fumbled on the Maroon 42. The Cavemen then turned to the air, after two runs went for small gains, and advanced the ball to the Red 16, when a plunge and two passes failed to click. On the fourth down a pass was completed in the end zone to score. As the half ended North Side had the ball on the Mishawaka 32.

The Maroon took the kickoff but fumbled and failed to recover on their 28, which paved a path for one of the three touchdowns in the last half. Huth's plunging and Cowan's running put the ball on the 8-yard line for a first down. On the third down a pass was completed to the 1. Werling to Russell, Huth plunging over for the touchdown. The kick was blocked.

Mishawaka, fumbling again on their 30, opened a path for the third Redskin touchdown. Werling completed another pass to Russell, and Cowan went around end on the next play to score. The Crimson reached the Maroon 22 but were halted by Mishawaka. Werling intercepted a pass starting the Nulfmen on their final touchdown drive.

North Side's Redskins advanced the ball to the 2-yard line with the help of a Caveman penalty. Cowan scored from the 2-yard line on an off tackle play. The second and third string boys from both schools finished the game, a decisive win for North Side.

G. A. A. Sets High Standard Of Girls' Good Sportsmanship

One of the qualities for which every G. A. A. member strives is good sportsmanship. In order to maintain this fundamental quality there are certain other qualities which must be developed.

To learn to play a game fairly is a very important factor in developing sportsmanship. One of the essentials is heeding the rules of the game and playing the game squarely.

If one is not a good sport she should take a person who shows very good sportsmanship and pattern after her. It not only develops that certain quality, but better one's own personality.

Sportsmanship plays a very important part in school life. At football games, the good sport joins in cheering and singing the school song. During assemblies and social gatherings they do not try to be the center of attraction.

The boys and girls who have letter sweaters and have worked for them, do not like to see other students wearing letters who have not earned them. This is a very poor quality of sportsmanship. Be fair! Be square! Excel in sportsmanship!

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E. A. A. Flashes

Don't forget the water circus, October 7. It is really going to be good this year. Instead of having a pageant, it's going to be a three ringed circus, with seals, clowns, hobby horses and everything!... Come on, you freshmen; you're not going to be represented very well if you don't get into it. It's not too late, so be sure and turn out for practice on Wednesday.

The freshman girls must get over their bashfulness. All G. A. A.'ers are very informal and enjoy the company of all girls. Incidentally, at the party given for the purpose of arousing their spirits, the freshmen forgot their bashfulness and went out to the center of the gym and told their names. Think nothing of it, girls, I can't remember when I was ever so bashful as not to tell my name to anyone. Whoops, don't tell too much. You are all to be congratulated on the interest you exhibited. Keep up the good work and make the class of '42 go down in girls' sports history!

Our new G. A. A. president almost swallowed her tongue when she talked in front of a group. Virginia Guter-muth isn't responsible for all of it. Come on, fess up, Virginia. We wish you good luck on your future talk.

It has been decided that speedball will be played again this year. Some of you may remember that it was attempted a couple years ago, but because of the weather turning so cold, it was dropped after a few practices. The game is a combination of soccer and football. However, you needn't be worried about it being too rough. I assure you it is quite mild (compared to football). The game is played on a field about one-half as large as the football grid. The ball is kicked with the feet and unless it is kicked into the air cannot be touched with the hands. Speedball will not start until after volleyball is over.

Crash! Bang! Plunk! Oh, don't get alarmed, girls, that was only Kate Briggs again. The sound effect you just heard was from the echo of last Friday night's spill. I can't give you the particulars, since I didn't see it; all I know is her foot missed the board and there she was! A senior, too... ohh hum... I wonder if it's catching! Fondah Shook seems to have the same trouble. She heads our list of casualties with a floor-burn already. My, my, such graceful gossings. Oh well, "People who live in glass houses shouldn't..." or something like that! 'Bye now.

Archers To Meet Peru South Side Eleven Will Play On Home Ground Today; Real Competition

The Mossmen of South Side will play a stronger Peru eleven tomorrow afternoon at South Side. There is a chance that the Archers, playing on their home field and with what may be a rejuvenated team, will give the visitors some real competition.

The Peru team is given a rating approximately on a par with Bryan, and Bryan shellacked the Archers by a 32-0 margin. The Peru team will probably not be so vicious, however, in case they find the Archers easy prey.

Takes Plane Ride

Bud Carkenord's most interesting experience this summer was his first airplane ride. He found it quite a sensation to look down at the city. To him the streets looked like ribbons laid around the city. Everything looked much smaller.

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Chambers Names Harriers Foes

Horace Mann Is Initial Foe On Red Card

North Side's Cross Country Experts To Go To Gary Tomorrow For Meet

Coach Chambers' Proteges Eye Second Straight State Title

North Side's cross country squad will travel to Gary tomorrow to clash with Horace Mann in making its official debut of the season of 1938. Chambers hopes to take an enlarged team of eight boys (last year's team was composed of only six) consisting of Ross Leakey, "Casey" Love, Don Kemp, Bob Winner, Jim Pavey, Bill Chandler, and Dick Hetrick, with the eighth position wide open to George Archer, Charles Cleaver, Harry Collins, Ed Schlegel or any other trackster who can and is willing to flash that winning spirit.

Horace Mann has a team of strength, but also a team not too richly endowed with a crop of seasoned runners.

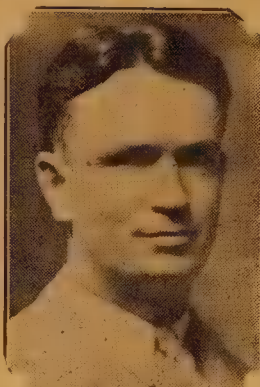
There are twelve or fifteen boys at present capable of making the varsity, but the figure eight limits the number of boys making the trips and receiving those white N's. But with all this reserve material to fall back on, Chambers should and undoubtedly does feel extremely confident of the coming season. In your scribe's estimation there won't be a team in the state this year that will be able to touch our vaunted Redskin trotters.

Coach Chambers, not wishing it to be said last year that his team was a championship team, because it had a weak schedule, has chalked up eight of the toughest teams in the state. Also North Side will meet an out of state team early in the year, their worthy foes being Bryan, Ohio.

With the varsity now beginning to take shape after being carefully moulded, Chambers and Assistant Coach Art Hayes are turning their vision to the freshmen and sophomores from whose ranks our mentor hopes to graduate many a future North Side star. And this will not be at all impossible, for among those thirty-five or forty underclassmen who turned out for fall track and cross country are undoubtedly many a hustler.

Ernie and Bob Baade, Jim Blake, Dick Doerfler, Edmund Rake, Mark Keefer, Bob Markey, Sylvester Pierre, Jack Roberts, Dick Biggs, Al Boren, Wayne Meek, Bob Bick, Alvin Buzby, Bill Zumbro, Joe Tague, Wendell Richhart, and young Doug Chambers are some of the boys who have reported for action. And it is still not too late, for other underclassmen or upperclassmen as well, who feel the urge to run under the colors of their old Alma Mater, to report to the track room in the gym. Also some of the returning sophomores who gained much valuable experience in track last year are Bob

Harrier Boss



Rolla P. Chambers

Rolla P. Chambers, popular Redskin track coach, has just announced the schedule for his 1938 cross-country team. Last fall's group won the state title.

Laney Handles Mike

Speech Coach to Supervise Amplifying System at Games

Loy C. Laney has again taken charge of the amplifying system which has been used to supply attending fans with information at both North Side football and basketball games.

Mr. Laney handles the microphone throughout the game while Jim Bixby remains in the press box and handles the receiving end of the field telephone. First, getting the information from the sideline informers and then in turn passing it on to Mr. Laney. George Williamson and Jack Kennedy are to handle the telephone on the sidelines and will send a description of each play, substitution, etc., up to the press box through the phone.

Dick Regardenz, former North Side grid and track star, was in charge of the telephone at the Wabash game. Herber, Jim Snook, Carl Bronson, and Gene Kilty (brother of Doyle). These boys are expected to be mainstays on the B team.

The schedule for the 1938 Indians is as follows:

- October 1—Horace Mann, Gary—there.
- October 5—Bryan, Ohio—there.
- October 8—Elkhart—here.
- October 15—Culver Military Academy—here.
- October 22—Hammond—here.
- October 29—Muncie—here.
- November 5—Mishawaka—there.
- (Tentative) November 12—Culver—there.
- (Tentative) November 19—Open state meet—here.

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Volley Ball Heads Feminine Sports

Harmony Among Players Is Necessary To Make Good Team

Volley ball is one of the most popular sports for girls. Any girl to enjoy the game thoroughly must understand that she is a necessary member of the team having an essential task and realizing that her spot on the court is her own responsibility to the team. When a girl has mastered the technicalities of volley ball and can play it in harmony with the rest of her team mates, she has achieved for herself the primary reason of enjoying the game. Volley ball is a game of action, of fine team possibilities, and it challenges the individual to the mastering of techniques.

In official games there are eight players on each team. The players take positions as designated them by the captain. Three players playing the net and two in the middle row return the ball and assist the net players; the three girls in back to assist the second row. Substitutions may take place when the ball has been declared "dead" by the referee.

Officials of the game are the referee, umpire, scorer, timekeeper and linesman. The referee is the superior of the game and she decides when the ball is in play, when the ball is dead, when a point has been made, when side is out, and imposes the penalties for violations of the rules. The umpire helps the referee in making decisions. The scorer keeps the official record and score of the game. She notes the start of the game and deducts time for stoppages. The linesmen station themselves on the opposite corners of the court and declare the ball "good" out "out."

Some terms that should be known in volley ball are:

1. Serving order—the order in which the teams are to serve. The "serving order."
2. Rotation—the shifting of players in position for serving. "rotation."
3. A "service" is the putting of the ball in play by the player in "right back" position, by batting it over the net into the opponents' court.

in any direction, with both feet behind the serving line.

4. A "net service" is one in which the ball, after striking the top of the net drops into the opponents' court.

5. "Point" is called when the team receiving fails to return the ball legally to the opponents' court.

6. "Side out" is called when the team serving fails to win its point or plays the ball illegally.

7. The ball is "dead" after "point," "side out," and after any decision temporarily suspends play.

8. The ball is out of bounds when it touches any surface object, or the ground outside of the court. A ball touching the boundary line is good.

In playing the ball, it may be batted in any direction. The ball can not be struck by the same girl twice or not more than three girls try to get it over the net to the opposing team. If this is not done, it is "side out." A ball other than a serve may be recovered from the net, provided the player avoids touching the net.

Failure of the receiving team to return the ball legally over the net into the opponents' court scores one point for the serving team. A game is decided by the winning of the most points in the playing time or by the decided number of points; 15 or 21 for one game.

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North Side To Defend City Crown Tonight

Nulfmen Will Clash With Catholics Under Floodlights Tonight

Crimson, Favored Over Purple, Must Watch Catholic Aerial Attack This Evening

Coach Bob Nulf Spends His Time Perfecting North Pass Defense

By Philip Olofson, Sports Editor
North Side's battered legions not fully recovered from the Mishawaka battle will clash with an aerial-minded Central Catholic eleven as the Redskins, playing hosts to the Irish at 8 o'clock tonight, make their initial defense of the Fort Wayne city grid title they acquired last fall.

It will be the third start of the present campaign for both elevens with the Irish, as decided underdogs, prepared to use passes as their chief offensive threat.

The Redskins spent the past week ironing out several defects in their aerial defense which have caused the Crimson contingent a lot of trouble and Coach Bob Nulf a number of headaches.

The big North Side forward wall is entirely capable of more than taking care of any running game the Purple have, but even a five-man backfield on defense has allowed costly aerial thrusts to slip by untouched into enemy hands.

This became more evident in the Mishawaka clash when the Cavemen pushed over their only score on a short pass that should have been handled easily had the Redskins been on their toes.

What remedy Bob Nulf has to offer for the situation is not known but North Side backers are hoping that it is a good one.

Everett Huth, All-City fullback of 1937, will see tonight's game from the bench, due to a knee injury suffered in the Mishawaka engagement.

Normally one of the sparkplugs of the Crimson eleven, nevertheless, Everett is more likely to miss his teammates than they to find his absence disturbing. Undoubtedly it will seem strange without the popular, hard-charging full in the ball game, but Ed Faylor has proven himself a capable substitute and inasmuch as tonight's tilt, in a sense, is a breather, Huth can well afford a rest from the wars.

Despite another fine showing by Cowan last Friday, we doubt very much if you will see him in the starting lineup tonight. It's our bet that Bob Nulf will withhold the youthful soph threat as a sparkplug to be sent in when the Reds need a bit of added zest and spirit.

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North Siders Retain Statistical Advantage Over Pair Of Foes

North Side's powerhouse Redskins maintained their statistical edge over their 1938 opponents by gaining a decisive margin over Mishawaka last Friday.

The Reds opened slowly but turned on the power in the second half to swamp the Cavemen under a barrage of yards gained.

Mishawaka failed to gain a first down in the third and fourth periods, while the North Siders rolled up eight.

Complete statistics are given below:

	North Side	Mishawaka
Yards gained, rush.....	154	65
Yards lost, rush.....	14	21
Yards gained, pass.....	30	51
Attempted.....	7	10
Completed.....	3	4
Intercepted.....	2	2
Punts.....	4	2
Yardage and return.....	125-5	44-16
Kick-offs.....	5	1
Yardage and return.....	218-60	55-32
Penalties.....	2	5
Yards lost, pen.....	10	49
Fumbles.....	1	6
Own fumbles rec.....	0	1
Opp. fumbles rec.....	5	1
Total yards gained.....	184	116
Total statistics—2 games:		
Yards gained, rush.....	449	130
Yards lost, rush.....	42	49
Yards gained, pass.....	31	63
Attempted.....	11	15
Completed.....	4	5
Intercepted.....	2	2
Punts.....	8	10
Yardage and return.....	246-7	265-89
Kick-offs.....	10	2
Yardage and return.....	416-198	95-55
Penalties.....	6	7
Yards lost, pen.....	60	59
Fumbles.....	1	6
Own fumbles, rec.....	0	1
Opp. fumbles, rec.....	5	1
Total yards gained.....	22	10

Royer and Captain Werling therefore are starting halfbacks choices, Faylor at full, and of course, Gay Turner in the blocking back slot.

Ends might be a question, for Nulf has taken a shine to Quentin Rodemeyer, a well-built senior who has shown fine promise, and may supplant one of his usual choices, Beams and Russell, with Rodemeyer.

Tackles who will open for North Side tonight are rangy Thurman Hill, who turned in a sensational performance against Mishawaka, and Fred Huber, who started late in fall practice but has come along fast. Bordner, another big boy, is the number one replacement with an outside chance to start in Huber's place.

Guard posts will be filled by Ken Young and Carl Scheibenberger, both of whom have been displaying a nice brand of ball.

The irreproachable Gordy Turner, workhorse of the varsity, will handle the key post at center.

Other members of the shock troops who are sure to see action are Collins, a guard; Tone, a center; Shepherd, halfback; Young, halfback; Heiber, halfback; Needham, blocking back; George, fullback or blocking back; Buckner, end; Flickinger, tackle; Regadenz, tackle; and invariably many others should the Red varsity establish a sufficient margin to permit Bob Nulf time for experimentation with his amazing string of reserves.

Game time, as we mentioned, is the customary 8 o'clock, the admission is the customary 50 cents for city series tilts, so come on out and enjoy yourself, for after all a North Side football game is your best entertainment, provided you are not a member of the opposition.

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Coach Bob Nulf



Assistant Les Reeves

North Side's gridiron destinies in the coming campaign are being shaped very capably by Coach Bob Nulf and his assistant, Les Reeves. This season is Reeves' third consecutive year as Nulf's assistant. A regular member of the North Side commercial department, Reeves has proven a valuable aid to

Out On A Limb With "Monk"

By Philip Olofson

North Side's 24-6 triumph over Mishawaka was more of a veritable leap rather than an unusual step toward the 1938 Indiana state football title, for, in squelching the once proud Cavemen, the Nulfmen eliminated one of their leading opponents in the race for said crown. Hammond, now ruling prep school gridirons in this Hoosier kingdom because of a sensational 1937 record, is sure to be unseated. The Wildcats have already been humbled in defeat, but as to whether North Side will succeed them remains to be seen.

Bosse of Evansville, reputed as one of the South's best, came through in steam roller style last Saturday in their opener as they ripped Linton to shreds and won 64-0. Linton's grid aggregation is no great shakes but that 64-0 score is.

The Crimson of dear old North will tangle with the Evansville eleven come October 21 after first meeting Central Catholic, Central and Garrett.

Bosse, by arriving here with a clean slate at that time and leaving the same way, can establish themselves as the strongest contender in the South and such a situation should undoubtedly spur them to great heights against North Side.

Should the Reds get by Bosse they still must face Peru, already beaten twice but tough and plenty capable for all of that, and strong Cathedral of Indianapolis contingent.

It's almost too early to spot the state's better elevens but, even so, several prep school aggregations have flashed enough power to warrant a bit of space in this column.

Among them is a quartet each from Indianapolis and Evansville with Washington, Technical, Cathedral and Shortridge looking tough in the capital city while Evansville's foursome, composed of Reitz, Memorial, Central and Bosse, is rolling up wins for their city.

The latter group rolled up 176 tallies last weekend in winning all of their respective engagements while holding their opponents scoreless in each game.

However, unless ties interfere, three of both of these quartets and possibly four will meet defeat inasmuch as they must oppose each other in city series tilts.

JITTERBUG OR NO JITTERBUG!

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Another example to help you—

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Central Catholic Eleven Polishes Passing Attack As Key To Upset Win

Our Victories Are
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Will Mean Anything

As to whether Bob Nulf's 1938 Redskin eleven can measure up in ability and achievement to the 1937 crimson varsity, remains to be seen but one advantage that the present varsity has over last fall's group is in weight. The entire starting group tonight will average slightly under 166 pounds to the man, whereas the 1937 aggregation mustered an average no better than 159.

Big Dick Russell, wing man for the Reds, is the heaviest starter, tipping the scales at 175 pounds. The lightest man is Kenny Young, guard, weighing 161 pounds.

The Red backfield will average the same as the forward wall with Gene Royer, at a 170 mark being the heaviest, and Captain Frank Werling, packing 160 pounds, the lightest.

Tigers To Travel To Play Decatur

Central Given Odds To Win;
Blue Downs Catholics
14 To 7

After a win over Central Catholic last Saturday, Central is ready to meet the Decatur Yellow Jackets tonight under the lights of Decatur's field. Central should have little trouble in defeating the Jackets who met defeat at the hands of Auburn last week. Coach Hugh Andrews has not produced a power team for several years.

Coach Mendenhall was without the aid of Bob Dornie, his assistant, due to an operation, but instead he has Bill Borgmann, a former North Side and University of Michigan star. Central will probably be led tonight by Talley, Hanley and Kulesza.

Coach Levicki To Try Aerial
Offense As Irish Seek
Initial 1938
Victory

Purple Stock Hit New High
After Performance
Against Central

Twice downed but still not out, Central Catholic's purple jerseyed gridders cast an eye to the heavens today for it is there that tonight the Irish will be flinging an oval shaped ball with hopes that perhaps it will alight in the right hands and they will be in possession of their first victory and North Side's dreams of a state title will be shattered.

For tonight, realizing that they can not go through the big Red forward wall and therefore must go over it, the Catholics, with chunky, triple-threat George Bitler directing them will be heaving the leather fast and furious.

They've been panting for this battle and will be out to throw everything in their gridiron repertoire against the powerful Redskins in a perhaps vain, but nevertheless gallant, effort to upset the Nulfmen.

An Irish victory would be decidedly novel on two counts. It would be the Catholic's first win in history over North Side gridders, their best previous effort being a 13-13 tie in 1934, and their initial triumph of the present season.

The Central-Catholic Catholic clash was strictly pro-Central until Bitler began firing passes and the Irish hope to repeat their fourth quarter performance throughout tonight's tilt.

Bitler will get a good deal of assistance from Colone and Weber in carrying the Purple offensive, while Stanzeak, big, rangy end, is expected to be on the receiving end of any completed aerial efforts tonight.

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Second Sold Book List Is Announced

Mr. Mertes Wants Students To Collect Money As Soon As Possible

This is the second list of used books which have been sold, to be printed in the Northerner. If you did not see your name and number last week, it will be found in this item.

Mr. John Mertes is anxious to pay all money out as soon as possible, so please collect your money this afternoon after school.

A. Sarmen, 8206; V. Hadley, 8029, 8032; B. Blue, 8059, 8061; C. Reamer, 8069; R. Kruse, 8083; R. Harper, 8092; V. Phelps, 8101, 8102, 8103, 8105, 8106, 8107, 8108, 8109, 8110; M. Burnham, 8115; B. Kocks, 8118, 8119; R. Burnham, 8124, 8125, 8126, 8127; M. Burnham, 8129; P. Mueller, 8130; V. Graft, 8134; A. Dom, 8141, 8142; F. Long, 8176; B. Boosinger, 8184; H. McComb, 8185; D. Kemp, 8190; M. Neher, 8217; Wm. Kronk, 8218; V. Wagner, 8238; C. Schroeder, 8246; J. Hall, 8265; B. Ellenwood, 8270; C. Kramer, 8277, 8278.

H. Jennings, 8291; A. Waters, 8316; A. Feichter, 8320; V. Winebrenner, 8332; No Name, 8350; H. Ely, 8355, 8357; S. Farber, 8362; H. Barrand, 8371; S. Johnston, 8374; G. Angel, 8390; R. Bakemore, 8406, 8407; R. Wiegman, 8416, 8417, 8418; B. Thain, 8421; C. Schroeder, 8424; B. Ayres, 8425; A. Irmischer, 8435; R. Swank, 8437; M. Hite, 8453; G. Carpenter, 8495; M. Pew, 8504; P. Kurtz, 8313, 8314; B. Rentschler, 8544; R. Dotson, 8547, 8549; E. Hess, 8553; L. Sauer, 8554; J. Ummel, 8556; R. Rice, 8558; S. Olmstead, 8560; E. Ulrey, 8562; L. Robinson, 8580.

R. Aubrey, 8582; J. Gushwa, 8588; L. Schroeder, 8591; J. Foughty, 8596, 8597; D. Smith, 8598; B. Borgs, 8616, 8617, 8618, 8619; M. Bander, 8625; P. Archer, 8629, 8630, 8631; J. Geyer, 8651; R. Pender, 8651; J. Bates, 8677; Wm. Fryer, 8681; J. Adams, 8684; L. McAfee, 8693.

E. Dunn, 8700, 8701; M. Waller, 8731, 8732, 8734; R. Stresser, 8746; R. Harpel, 8763; J. Kennedy, 8787; P. Johnston, 8790; B. O'Neal, 8796; V. Warner, 8819; E. Frack, 8820; R. Bauerle, 8844; C. Kleffen, 8866; R. Weaver, 8873, 8874, 8875, 8876, 8877, 8878, 8879, 8880, 8881, 8882; J. Kervin, 8883; P. Roebuck, 8931; P. Loughheed, 8938, 8942; G. Dunten, 8951; V. Buesching, 8954, 8952; B. Gilbert, 8966, 8967; M. Sponhauer, 8976; M. Marshner, 8995; R. Geise, 9118.

Girl Edits Class News

Lois Knepper Heads Classroom Reporters; Four Students Assist

North Side class news reporters are out hunting news for the Northerner, which proves a rather difficult matter during the first weeks of school.

Lois Knepper was named class news editor. Her co-workers are Norbert Adams, Virginia Berning, Richard Hammett, and Maxine Urry. Their duty is to go to each teacher assigned to them and obtain class news for the weekly report.

These teachers were assigned to the following: Norbert Adams, Miss Bash, Miss Beierlein, Miss Bowen, Mr. Breeze, Miss Burwell, Mr. Chambers, Mr. Nulf and Miss Nelson. Virginia Berning will cover the classes of Mr. Chance, Miss Cleary, Miss Snively, Mr. Laney, Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. Clark, Miss Harvey and Miss Thompson, while Richard Hammett will receive news from Mrs. Winslow, Mr. Smuts, Miss Huffman, Miss Howard, Mr. Thomas, Mr. Sinks, and Mr. Dickenson. Mr. Michaud, Mr. Hartley, Miss Pate, Miss Rothenberger, Miss Furst, Mr. DeLong, Miss Ehle and Mr. Herring will give their information to Lois Knepper. Maxine Urry sees Mr. Mertes, Miss Miller, Mr. Gordy, Mr. Ivy, Miss Greenwalt, Miss Plummer, and Miss DeVilbiss for her class news.

Write For Youth Page

Betty Wysong, Jack Childers, Ben Krieg Represent North Side

Betty Wysong and Jack Childers, alumni, and Ben Krieg, a senior, represented North Side on the Youth Page of the News-Sentinel September 17. Ben Krieg wrote "Sea Sauer", which was about the sailboat that he constructed last winter. He told about the construction of it and how it navigates. There was also a picture of Ben and his sailboat after they had been through a storm.

Betty told about her trip to Colorado. The main interest of the story was "Climbing a Mountain."

A three stanza poem, "Unfortunate Lad", was written by Jack Childers, alumnus.

Arrange Courtroom

Mrs. Chapman's business 6 class have been studying law, in which Julia Falvy and Bessie Levin arranged room 227 into a typical courtroom, as a special assignment. Various students took their respective places and told of their assigned duties.

Visits Chicago

Mary Alice Hartman visited River-view Park while in Chicago. Among the places of interest which she visited she listed most prominently the zoo.

Ozzie Nelson Gets Diploma For Law, Becomes Swingster

It was June, 1930. The Dean of New Jersey Law School had just presented a diploma to a typical American youth. Instead of taking his seat with his class mater, however, the young man continued up the aisle and right out the door, into the seat of a waiting automobile and was off in a roar and a shout. A decision had just been made. The young man was Ozzie Nelson. The decision was that he would cast aside all thoughts of law after nineteen years of scholastic endeavors and continue the music that had been started as a means to earn his way through school.

Behind him was a scholastic and athletic record that would do justice to Mr. Ripley's "Believe It or Not." His activities included everything from varsity quarterback to captain of the debating team. He was always near the top of his class, yet spent most of his spare time at the movies, or listening to trials in the local court.

The same tenacity of purpose that made him an outstanding figure on the gridiron and the campus made his rise in the orchestral and radio fields actually sensational. The Nelson organization is composed of thirteen musicians. They are all clean-cut, progressive looking group. Contrast the expert individual technique and solid ensemble of "Mama Don't Allow It" with soothing comforting style of "Stardust" or the finesse of the burlesque treatment of "Mrs. Astor's Horse," with any of the hundreds of original and unique duets and solos from the pen of the versatile Ozzie himself.

Ozzie Nelson's engagement at the Silver Grill of the Hotel Lexington, New York, in which all records for attendance and receipts were shattered, plus a new contract from his radio sponsors carrying it through July, 1938, an all-time record for length (five years), his successful engagements at the Astor Hotel in New York, Palmer House in Chicago, Coconut Grove in the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles, the Victor Hugo Restaurant in Beverly Hills, and the Palomar in Los Angeles, are best proof of his continued success.

Club Discusses Dance

National Forensic League Sponsors Hop After Red-Irish Game

Plans were discussed at the National Forensic meeting September 15, for the dance after the North Side-Central Catholic football game Friday, September 30.

Robert Johnston, president of the organization, appointed the following committees: William Swager and Morrison Miller, co-chairmen of the orchestra committee; Alice Ludwig and Alice McGahay, co-chairmen of the poster and publicity committee; Melvyn Yocum, decorations; Ellen Kattell, chaperones; Charles Thomas and Charles Parish, check room.

William Swager, treasurer, read his report and gave a pep talk to the members on the necessity of a successful dance.

Mike System Success

Loud Speakers Have Proven to Be Time-Savers to School

The recently installed loud speaking system is very effective and successful, an interview with Mr. Milton H. Northrop has revealed. It has saved time for teachers, Mr. Northrop, and also the students. These loud speakers have been installed in every room except the gymnasium, auditorium, and cafeteria.

Any program on the radio or any short waves can be transmitted from the office to every room. Mr. Northrop said that in the near future pupils in history classes may listen to programs of interest to these classes. Also if a special request is made by a class or a teacher for a program on the radio, they may be permitted to listen to it.

Desks Now Replace Armchairs in Room 117

Thirty-two new desks have been installed in Mr. Albert A. Coil's home room, 117. The desks were secured from the school repair shop where they were reconditioned, and replace the arm chairs that were formerly in the room.

The desks are of the type that are in the study hall and are an appreciated improvement over the old arm chairs which will be put in storage to be used when and where they are needed.

Strange Hobby Here

A strange hobby resides in this our Alma Mater, North Side. Betty Hedden harbors the hobby of collecting paper dolls. We have her word of honor that she has at least a hundred and eight of them at the present time and to this must be added another since Baby Dumping had his cut-out in the paper not so long ago.

Bob Nulf Is Guest

Mr. Robert Nulf, boys' physical education instructor at North Side, was honored at a banquet given by the Wayne Pump Company last Tuesday evening, September 13, in the company auditorium. The coaches of the public and parochial high school athletic teams joined in a plea for a larger gymnasium and stadium in Fort Wayne. Prospects for the coming sports year were also discussed.

Musical Maestro



Ozzie Nelson

Ozzie Nelson, his swing band, and Harriet Hilliard, stars of Paramount's "Gala Center Night" will be featured in an all-star vaudeville review next Wednesday evening at the local theatre.

Senior Elected Prexy

Helen Lord Is New Head Of North Side Girl Scouts

Election of officers by the Girl Scouts was held Tuesday in room 310. Helen Lord was elected president. The other officers are Ellen Parker, vice-president; Juliet Moss, secretary; Betty Kohlenberg, treasurer, and Charlotte O'Meara, student council representative.

It was voted upon that the meetings would be held on Tuesday afternoon at school and the next Tuesday evening at a girl's home. More about this matter will be discussed at next meeting. All girls wishing to finish first class work were asked to register, in order that classes would be organized to pass badges.

Virginia Prentice was appointed chairman of the committee to work for the Needlework Guild; her assistants are Charlotte O'Meara and Alice Parker.

Retiring officers are president, Virginia Prentice; vice-president, Helen Lord; secretary, Alice Parker; treasurer, Jane Ellenwood; and student council representative, Joan Buesching.

Here is a warning for Jackie Huguennard, she has an underclassman admirer. It is Darrel Heaston. For your knowledge, Jackie, his pet name is "Diego."

Acme Of Femininity Is Hollywood Star, Harriet C. Hilliard

"Lovely Harriet Hilliard!" When making his announcement on the radio programs, lovely is always the adjective used by Ozzie Nelson when he refers to Harriet. Gorgeous, beautiful and glamorous are the adjectives applied to her by feature writers and newspaper columnists. Certainly no more charming bit of femininity has ever appeared in our midst.

In the midwestern city of Des Moines, Iowa, July 18—twenty-five years ago—where her grandfather was chief of police, Harriet Hilliard was truly born a trouper. She began her stage career as a six weeks old baby in a stage play called "Heir to the Hoarh," when her mother carried her on and off the stage. Most of her schooling was in Kansas City, Missouri, where she attended grammar school an dhigh school, and then went to St. Agnes Academy.

Begins Study Early At the age of three she was given her first speaking part in the theater. Later, after the usual years of amateur dramatics mixed with her scholastic activities, Harriet studied dancing under Chester Hale. Still in her teens, she became the vaudeville partner of Bert Lahr, Ken Murray and other stars of the stage. She also played vaudeville as a single, and appeared in a series of shorts with Rudy Vallee.

It was in one of these shorts that Ozzie Nelson, then just coming into prominence as an orchestra leader, first saw her. Ozzie had always been looking for something distinctive and smart. As a result of his idea Harriet and Ozzie became the first boy and girl to sing duets with a dance orchestra.

She likes football and new shoes. Her favorite dish is chicken-a-la-king. Her favorite orchestra is Ozzie Nelson's, and her favorite orchestra leader is (guess who!)—uh—h'm, that's funny, we almost forgot—oh yes! Her husband—Ozzie Nelson.

Tower Radio Magazine selected Harriet Hilliard as radio's most beautiful songstress, and her monthly beauty articles in that magazine which she wrote up until recently, fast became a standard for discriminating women. She weighs 110 pounds and is slightly more than five feet five inches tall.

Queen Of Ice On February 1, 1935, she was selected as Queen of Winter at Lake Placid, N. Y.

On September 2, 1935, while she was appearing at the world famous Coconut Grove in the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles, she was seen by a movie-talent scout and signed to a contract for RKO pictures. Her first assignment was in the Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers picture, "Follow the Fleet," in which she played opposite Randolph Scott, and her work

Five Enter North Side

New Redskins Come From Out-Of-Town, City Schools; Only Three Leave

Although there have been quite a few pupils leaving North Side, there have been just as many entering. Some of these pupils entering are from out of town and others from different schools in the city. Robert Canning, who is from Three Rivers, Michigan, entered September 13; others who are from out of town and have entered the past week are Barbara Marks from Huntington and Marvane Phillips from Bluffton, Indiana. There are two who are from other schools in the city; they are Robert Colly, who was transferred from South Side, and Jean Abbot from St. John the Baptist.

There are only three who have left North Side during the past week. They are Neil Curry, who has gone to Hartford, Connecticut, and Katherine Walters has been transferred to Central. Harry Aumiller has also left, but it is not known to where.

Pupils Are Requested

To Take "Finds" To Office

Mrs. Cook has asked all who find articles not belonging to them, to take them at once to the office. The following items may be claimed: Two handkerchiefs, bicycle keys, white beaded purse, ring with opal in center, diamonds are on each side, green pencil cases with pencils within, blue neckerchief, a flowered dress belt, green pencil, rust pair of gloves, a tail-light for a bicycle, Modern Physics book with the name Bob Hatfield, one Latin First Year Book containing the name of Phyllis Mills and Oscar Steward, one Homer's Odyssey with the name Patrick Quink, and a Abbot's Webster Vest Pocket Dictionary.

These articles should be called for in the near future, since all available space is needed for other things. If anyone has found a brown suede purse or a gray and blue boys' sweater, return these also to Mrs. Cook.

won the plaudits of all the critics as well as established her as an up and coming movie star.

She also played in "New Faces of 1937" for RKO, and opposite Gene Raymond in "Life of the Party." She recently completed the Paramount picture "Coconut Grove," in which she played the lead opposite Fred McMurray—and in which she introduced the song hit of the country—"Says My Heart."

Within our majestic portals we have another girl who is interested in athletics, she is Mary Miller and her athlete is Kenny Smith, who plays on a certain ball team.

Mr. Hartley Talks At Dairy Meeting

Social Science Teacher Tells Of Trip; Specializes On China, Japan

Mr. David Hartley, social science teacher at North Side, spoke before the Fort Wayne Dairy Council, on Thursday, September 15, about his trip around the world.

The occasion was a dinner meeting at the Keenan Hotel. Dinner was served at 6:30, and at 8:30 Mr. Hartley gave a talk about his 40,000-mile educational trip around the globe during the past summer. He specialized about the part of the journey that took him through the war-wracked countries of China and Japan. He related the conditions as he found them at the time that he encountered this episode in the life of his world travels.

Following his speech, the council held its monthly meeting and elected its officers for the ensuing year.

Class Assemblies

Held This Week

North Side's rules and regulations and the seating of the four classes at school assemblies were the main topics discussed at the class assemblies held Friday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the auditorium.

Mr. M. H. Northrop warned the newcomers of the danger of participating in too many activities the first semester. He advised that the freshmen devote the first year to getting acquainted with their classmates and with North Side.

Class elections were announced, and suggestions for candidates for the various offices were brought forward.

Exhibits Sportsmanship

While playing with Klug Park Junior Boy's baseball team, Carl A. Hofer displayed a fine presence of good sportsmanship. He was at his usual position of pitcher when the opposing batter hit a high fly along the first base line. Carl did his duty to his team by catching the ball, but at the same time he made sure that he did not run into the runner who was trying to make first base.

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JITTERBUGS!

ALLIGATORS!

CATS!

LET'S GO... NORTH SIDE!

COME ONE! COME ALL! Get Set For A Joyous Jam Session At Fort Wayne's Most Beautiful Theatre... Celebrities Galore... A Giant Stage and Screen Show—And A Glorious Pep Session... COMBINED! Truly One Of The Grandest Entertainment Events Ever Offered To A Local High School. Plan To Be There... NEXT TUESDAY (October 4th) At 8 P. M.

The PARAMOUNT THEATRE Presents Gala North Side High Night

NOTE: 15 Minutes Will Be Set Aside For Pep Session... In Addition To The Regular Stage And Screen Presentation!

ON THE

STAGE

YOUNG AMERICA'S FAVORITES

★ OZZIE NELSON and his BAND

One of the Amusement World's Premier Musical Organizations Playing the Distinctive "Sweet Swing" That Has Made Them Famous!

★ HARRIET HILLIARD

Lovely Star of Paramount and R.K.O. Pictures... Singing the Delightful Melodies That Endured Her to a Million Radio and Film Fans.

Plus—A Host of Variety Artists in A Complete VAUDEVILLE Presentation

On The SCREEN

MADGE EVANS

FOSTER PRESTON

With An All-Star Cast in the Riotous Romance "ARMY GIRL"

DON'T FORGET TUESDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 4th—8 P. M. ... At

PARAMOUNT

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE MIDDLE WEST



BUY TICKETS NOW... AT LESS THAN BOX OFFICE COST... FROM Mr. Chance, Room 120... And Music Department Students Designated By Mr. Chance.

The War Dance Is On. The
Wiley Indians Are Out To
Skin The Tigers

THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Pacemaker Award—National Scholastic Press Association.
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Bicycles Cause Many Accidents
Every Year. To Save A
Life, Be Careful!

Vol. XII.—No. 6.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, October 7, 1938

Price 10 Cents

Clark Waterfall Will Preside Over Council

Charles Thomas, Isobel Fraser
Will Serve As Vice-
President, Secretary
Respectively

Home Rooms, Clubs Choose
Student Council
Delegates

Clark Waterfall was elected president, Charles Thomas vice-president, and Isobel Fraser, secretary of Student Council at a recent meeting held Thursday, September 29.

Clark Waterfall is president of Hi-Y and senior manager of football. Charles Thomas is a member of Helicon, National Forensic League, and Nature Club; he also is interested in debating and cross country.

Isobel Fraser is program chairman of Helicon, copy editor of The Northerner, president of 1500 Club, and secretary of National Honor Society. She is also a member of the Booster Club.

The following representatives were elected in home rooms: Anna Jane Byers 110, Ray Flickinger 112, Joyce Oswald 116, Sylvester Pierry 117, Bob Cowan 120, Frank Halter 121, Jane Evans 123, Eileen Meyers 125, Bob VaChon 128, Clark Waterfall 210, Juliana Bane 211, Mary Jane Morten 212.

Arthur Crayton 213, Albert Gunkler 220, Russell Cook 221, Dorothy Deitchel 222, Jeannette Leeper 223, Carl Hofer 224, Wilma Myers 225, Barbara Morten 227, Joan Studler 230, Ross Leskey 231, Charles Parish 232, Marilyn Whiteley 233, Jim Benninghoff 234, Jim Whitehurst 311.

Evelyn Kauffman 312, David Saylor 313, Virginia Thomas 314, Dan Benninghoff 320, Jeanne Nichols 321, Paul Regedanz 322, Norbert Wyss 323, Donna Chapman 324, Bob Lagerstrom 325, Claradell Cox 326, Joy Ellen Stahn 327, Richard Wildermuth 328.

Robert Hattersley 329, Harry Hill 330, Charles Thomas 331, Kenneth Fosnough 332, Dick Gerhardt 333, Ray Creager 334, Melba Heine 335, Betty Jackson 336, Drexel McKinney 337, Don Swager 338.

The following have been selected from various clubs: Phy-Chem, Sheldon Wagner; Helicon, Dick Bruick; Hi-Y, Clark Waterfall; 1500 Club, Isobel Fraser; publications, Rose Steiber; Booster, Don Dolan; Girl Scouts, Charlotte O'Meara. The remainder of the clubs have not selected their representatives.

Speech Department Enrollment Large

Freshman-Sophomore Extemp
and Junior-Senior
Koeber Contest Oct. 25

A record enrollment of students in the speech department here at North Side has been made for extemporaneous speaking and debate this fall, Mr. Loy C. Laney, head of speech department, announced.

A total of sixty freshmen and forty sophomores have signed up for the Freshman-Sophomore Extemp contest which is to be held October 25. Mr. Laney said the new freshmen are one of the most promising classes he has ever had. The members of the junior and senior classes will also compete in the Koeber cup contest on October 25.

Preparation meetings will be held every Monday for extemp contest entrants while debate meetings are scheduled to be held on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. A total of 56 students are out for debate.

Philatelic Club Meets

Campbell, Martin, Hieman Tie
For First Honors
In Contest

At the Stamp Club meeting, Tuesday, October 4, a stamp contest was held. Charles Campbell, Pete Martin, and Robert Hieman tied for first place. On account of the triple tie, it will be necessary to hold another contest next week.

Much of the time was spent trading stamps.

The president will be the student council representative for the club.

Hears Talk

In Miss Winslow's English 7 class a talk on India was given by the Rev. Mr. LeVinn. The classes had just finished a study of India. The Rev. Mr. LeVinn's talk was illustrated by objects which he had brought from India.

Heads Student Council



Clark Waterfall

Clark Waterfall, a senior, was elected president of the Student Council for the 1938-39 year.

Officers Chosen At Last Meeting

Etiquette Club Will Gather
On First, Third
Tuesdays

New officers were selected and installed at the meeting of the Etiquette Club held Tuesday.

Dorothy Myers was chosen president to take over the position held by Ray Creager last year. Patricia Drennan will serve as vice-president. Helen Koehler is the secretary-treasurer; Jean Albert is the publicity chairman, and the program chairman is Virginia Franke.

It was announced that the club will meet every first and third Tuesday of each month.

The captains in a recent membership drive were Ruth DeBolt and Dorothy Myers. Dorothy's side won. This membership drive was very successful as many new members were secured.

Jean Albert is general chairman of a skating party to be held at Bell's rink on October 15. The members selling tickets will wear tags around their necks.

Five North Siders Win Scholarships

Art Prizes Are Awarded
To Komisarow, Carroll,
Willy, Sauers

Scholarships to the Fort Wayne Art School were awarded to Ralph Komisarow, Eleanor Carroll, Mary Ellen Willy, Lucille Sauers, and Dorothy Sauers by Walter H. McBride, director of the art school.

The awards were based on the recommendations of the principal and art instructors, and their outstanding ability and talent.

The high school pupils will be instructed by Forest F. Stark, and classes will be held Saturday mornings from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Red Cross Gives Hop

"Doin' The Lambeth Walk" Is
Theme Of Social Workers
Dance

"Doin' The Lambeth Walk" is the theme chosen for the Junior Red Cross dance to be held from 3:30 to 5:30 Friday, October 14, in the cafeteria. Virginia Gutermuth is general chairman of the dance.

Ruth Stouder and her committee, who are in charge of engaging an orchestra, have chosen "The Syncopators," a new orchestra, to play. Katherine Naugle is in charge of the posters and decorations while Vera Drevette heads the chaperon committee. Charlotte Lewis is in charge of the publicity.

Study Production

Students in Miss Rothenberger's citizenship 2 class are studying economic factors of production from reference books in the libraries.

Frosh Maters To Hold Tea Here Wednesday

Freshman Mothers will be honored at a tea Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock in the apartment. Mrs. V. C. Doone will be in charge. She will be assisted by Mrs. Aughaugh and Mrs. L. H. Stahn.

Mrs. C. W. Stouder and Mrs. Vachon will head the P-T. A. card party to be held Thursday, October 13 at 8 p. m. in the cafeteria. There will be attendance and table prizes. At each table the players can decide what they wish to play.

Extemp Contest Will Be Held In Auditorium

Frosh, Sophs Will Compete
In Semi-Finals During
Week Of October 17

Finals Will Follow Week
Later; Entrants Are
Announced

The Freshman-Sophomore Extemp contest semi-finals will be held during the week of October 17. The finals have been slated to be held in the auditorium October 25. Mr. Loy C. Laney, who is in general charge of the contest, has announced that there are exactly sixty freshman entrants and forty sophomore entrants, who will be divided into small groups for judging. Each group will be judged by some teacher, who has not as yet been selected, and the winner in each group will compete in the finals October 25 and have a chance to have his name engraved on a silver cup.

The Freshman-Sophomore Extemp entrants are as follows:

Sophomores
Group 1—Alice Ludwig, Doris Henschel, Jeanne Dugan, Vernon Adams, Jeanne Ringle, Mildred Heine, James Mensch, and Betty Garrett.
Group 2—Charles Perrine, Deane Kreischbaum, Yvonne DeCamp, Donald McPherson, Byron Popp, Harriet Whonsettler, Bob Jackson, and Virginia Kelly.

Freshmen
Group 3—Margaret Ann Fellows, John Walker, Norma Brum, Martha Dell Bates, Jim Benninghoff, Joan Goldsmith, Virginia Kelly, and Jean Funk.

Group 4—Fahma North, Marilyn Whiteley, Robert Wiebe, Helen Jones, Patricia VanHorn, Gloria Burbank, and Carolyn Fiegel.

Group 5—Betsy Dale, Joan Closs, Juanita Pace, Jeannette Leeper, Virginia Long, Jane Haugh, Edmund Wyneken, Virginia Groth, and Helen Sherrick.

Freshmen
Group 1—Don Aiken, Jean Grimm, Evelyn Pennington, Jack Wehrenberg, Virginia Hofer, Jeanne Abbott, Irvin Schacter, Brian Kincaide, and Don Benninghoff.

Group 2—Russell Cook, Patsy Bane, Mary Ammons, Flora Gaff, James Whitehurst, Thelma Knipstein, Charles Frie, Betty White, Walter Durbin, and Maxine Kroemer.

Group 3—Harry Hill, Amber Ludwig, Jack Roberts, Elaine Crosby, Robert Purdy, Donna Clapham, Ruth Ann McComb, Dick Gilpin, Gloria Gordon, and Jack Doerfler.

Group 4—Phil McNagny, David Robinson, Leona Englebrecht, Robert Ogden, Jeanne Shoffhauser, Barbara Mansfield, Janet VanAuken, Felice Smith, Ruth Coche, and Albert Stoler.

Group 5—Robert Winfield, Gloria VanLeer, Billy Fisher, Sam Wass, Edward Komisarow, Ralph Oberdorf, Bill Tone, Tom Neff, Reese Brandt, and Betty Blessing.

Group 6—Joan Buesching, Lucille Edsal, Helen Franke, Frank Schick, Jean Stiffer, Don Swager, Jean Tobias, John Walborn, and Miriam Waller.

The contestants will choose their subjects from those listed on Mr. Laney's bulletin board. The speech is to be from 300-500 words in length and will be checked for English errors by the teacher in charge. Ten students will compete in the final contest October 25 to determine whose name should be engraved on the silver loving cup. Special guidance meetings will be held every Monday.

Yearbook Progresses

Faculty Snaps To Be Taken
According To Organized
Schedule

Faculty Legend pictures will be taken according to an organized schedule. Football pictures are being taken and many novel scenes of school life have been snapped on the grounds. It is planned that the class room scenes will be taken throughout the next two or three weeks. The printing contract for The Legend of the class of 1939 has been let to the Wayne Paper Box & Printing Co.

Members Of Faculty Teach At Extension

North Side is well represented at the Extension Division of Indiana University by three members of the faculty. Mr. Breeze, instructor of physical geography, holds the position of lecturer in geology. Mr. Eyster, head of the commercial department, is the extension lecturer in accounting. Victoria Gross, completing the trio, is the lecturer in Spanish.

Alumni Moters Will Hold Tea On October 21

New Members Will Be Entertained On October 21;
Committees Are Named

One Meeting Each Month
Is Arranged; Hostesses
Are Selected

On October 21 the Alumni Mother's Club will entertain with a tea for new members, all mothers of alumni of North Side being eligible to membership. Meetings will be held on every other Friday of each month in the school apartment at 2 o'clock.

The officers of the club for the ensuing year are: Mrs. J. J. Willig, president; Mrs. R. P. MacPherson, vice-president; Mrs. Edward R. Johnson, secretary; Mrs. Omar Kenyon, assistant secretary; Mrs. C. H. Krouse, treasurer; Mrs. P. R. McFeeley, assistant treasurer.

The finance committee is comprised of the Mesdames Ed Lieberman, Carl Rippe, Walter Wiseley, Ed Meisner, O. C. Brudi, H. F. Markland, Herman Hess, George Kimball, Ralph Watts, and George Ringle.

Other committee chairmen have been appointed as follows: telephone, Mrs. William Dennis and Mrs. Hess; welfare, Mrs. William Mueller; sick, Mrs. Walter Borgmann; house, Mrs. O. R. Cook; membership, Mrs. McFeeley; and publicity, Mrs. Harry L. Stewart.

The first meeting of the organization was held Friday, September 16, in the school apartment at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Harry Hatfield and the officers of the club acted as hostesses while Mrs. D. D. Kilty, chairman of the program committee, arranged the entertainment for the afternoon.

On November 18, Mrs. Joseph Dickinson will be hostess, and Mrs. Dennis will have charge of the program. December 16 is the date for the Christmas party and gift exchange. Mrs. Herman Meyers will be hostess and Mrs. Kimball will be head of the program for the afternoon. Mrs. Allen Bixby will be hostess, and Mrs. Markland will be in charge of the program, on January 20.

The next date on the calendar for the club is February 17. At this time, Mrs. Harry Sells will be hostess, and Mrs. Albert Hathaway will take care of the program. On March 17, Mrs. Cleveland will be the hostess and Mrs. F. G. Gallmeier will be at the head of the program. Mrs. Ringle is the hostess for April 21 with Mrs. Fred Barley in charge of the program. The election of officers and a party for orphan members of the June graduating class will be held May 19 with Mrs. Borgmann as hostess. Mrs. Rippe has charge of the program. Mrs. Hathaway will be hostess for a picnic at the lake sometime in June.

New Teacher Arrives

Mr. Schellschmidt Transferred
To Harmar; Mr. Smuts
Fills Vacancy

The faculty of North Side underwent a change when Mr. Eldon Schellschmidt was transferred to Harmar School. Mr. Rutherford Smuts, instructor in industrial arts, is now filling the vacancy left by Mr. Schellschmidt, and his brother, Mr. Estal Smuts, was brought in to fill his place. The latter received his degree from the Ball State Teachers' College at Muncie, Indiana. He attended this college for four years and studied for two years at the Indiana University Extension branch. Previous to his coming to North Side, he taught for seven years at the Union Center High School in Wells County.

Two North Side Students Write For Youth Page

Mary Ellen Vroman, Betty Brubaker, and Dick Larson wrote on the Youth Page of the News-Sentinel Saturday, November 1.

Mary Ellen entitled her story, "Be Sure of Your Corner When You Wait for a Friend" and in it she told of her own embarrassing experience.

Betty Brubaker wrote a poem which she called "Death of a Sugar Thief." She told of a mouse that was not quite clever enough to escape a trap set for him.

Dick Larson entitled his feature "Old Clock Relates Changes That Have Taken Place During Years in Proposing Marriage" and told of an old Swiss clock that related three proposals by John Morgan the first, second, and the third; and was looking ahead on the future proposals.

Have Novel Discussion

"When an infant makes a contract that becomes legal" proved to be a very interesting discussion of Mrs. Chapman's business law class.

Chosen By Seniors



George Buckner

Sixteen Redskins Take Band Tour

Students Visit Points Of Interest In Indiana, Surrounding States

Sixteen boys and girls from the Reformed Orphans' Home who attend North Side took a two weeks' band tour of Wisconsin and Minnesota and a one week band tour of Southern Indiana and Illinois.

Those who went on this trip are Harvey Diehl, Robert Seitz, Helen Raudebaugh, Mabel Diehl, Vera Diehl, Lucille Riehl, Robert Weeks, Ada Schie, Max Tinkle, Edward Tinkel, Thelma DeLong, Robert Eldridge, Earl Runkel, William Barretson, Katherine Neidert, and Frank Bayha.

While in Wisconsin, they visited Wisconsin Dells where they took a fifteen-mile boat trip. Some of the sights that were seen on this ride were an Indian village and a lot of rock formations such as snake head, alligator head and twin rocks. They also visited the Dells of St. Croix where they saw many things of interest.

In Southern Indiana they visited a coal mine where they watched the men at work. While at Clay City, Indiana, one of the girls visited the home of Edwin Vitz, a skilled musician, who has composed ten musical compositions.

Aim For Master Degree Seven North Side Teachers Work For Honors At Various Universities

A Master's degree was the aim of many North Side teachers who studied at various universities this summer.

The following teachers are working on their Master's degrees, but as yet have not completed the work: Mr. Varner M. Chance, a student of Arthur Jordan Conservatory at Indianapolis; Miss Marie Ehle, Cornell University; Miss Martha Bierlein, Stout Institute; Miss Mildred Huffman, University of Michigan; Miss Vesta Thompson, University of Minnesota; Miss Margaret Spiegel, and Miss Katherine Rothenberger, Indiana University.

Most of these teachers nearly have the work on their degrees completed.

Alumnus Engaged

Virginia Wisman, '36, is engaged to be married to Edward McCutcheon sometime this fall. Virginia is employed by the Meyer Brothers Company.



October 8
Central—here.

October 10
Helicon.

October 11
Girl Scouts in 310.
Junior Forensic in 312.
Phy-Chem in 233.

October 12
P-T. A. tea.
Polar-Y in auditorium.
Camera in 310.

October 13
P-T. A. party.
Booster in 310.
Hi-Y wiener bake.
Assembly program.

October 14
Junior Red Cross tea dance.

October 15
Garrett—there.
Etiquette skating party.

Seniors Name Buckner Head Of Graduates

Dean Needham And Cowan
Are Selected Junior,
Sophomore Leaders

Pupils Prominent In School
Life Are Elected By
Three Classes

The class officers have again been elected. The seniors, in making their choice for the last time, named George Buckner to take over the duties of president. His right hand man will be Clark Waterfall, vice-president, Morrison Miller will serve as secretary-treasurer, and Bill Swager as social chairman.

The results of the junior elections are as follows: Dean Needham to the office of president; Charles Thomas as vice-president; Anna Jane Byers, secretary-treasurer; and Charles Cleaver, social chairman.

In the sophomore class we find Robert Cowan elected as president; Marilyn Whiteley as vice-president; John Walker, secretary-treasurer, and Shirley Field, social chairman.

The leaders chosen by each of the classes are prominent in North Side's many fields of activities.

George Buckner, last year's president of the rifle team, is a member of the National Honor Society and Student Council. As an athlete his interest has been confined to football.

Dean Needham, also a player of football, is active in journalism and speech.

Robert Cowan has displayed ability in football, basketball, and track.

Final election of officers was held Wednesday morning. In voting the five candidates were to be numbered in order of their choice. By totaling up points for each candidate, the officers were named; the one having lowest total was president and so on down.

The candidates in each of the classes were: Seniors, Ellen Kattell, George Buckner, Clark Waterfall, Morrison Miller, and William Swager; juniors, Melvin Yocum, Dean Needham, Charles Thomas, Anna Jane Byers, and Charles Cleaver; sophomores, Joy Ellen Stahn, Robert Cowan, Marilyn Whiteley, John Walker, and Shirley Field.

Dates Of School Vacations Are Set

Teachers Convention Marks
First Sojourn From
School

Dates of school vacations have been announced by Mr. Milton H. Northrop.

The first vacation will be from October 27-30, at which time teachers from Northeastern Indiana will convene to discuss education and elect officers for the coming year. Lectures by famous educators are included.

Thanksgiving comes second on the list of vacations, lasting from Thursday, November 24, to Sunday, November 27. The Christmas holidays, following closely after Thanksgiving, will begin Friday, December 23, and last until the day after New Years, Monday, January 2.

Spring vacation will last this year from Friday, March 31, to Monday, April 10. The last recess from study will be May 30, for Memorial Day.

The first term of this school year opened September 6 and will close January 20, 1939. The second term will begin January 23, 1939, and close June 9, 1939.

Add 100 Per Cent Room

Over 150 Northerner subscriptions have been obtained in the last week and agents have been working hard to reach their goal of 1,000 subscriptions. Already 916 subscriptions have been turned in and it is believed that both North Side and South Side have an average of 60 per cent for their student subscriptions. Isobel Fraser, agent in 334, has reported the third 100 per cent home room.

1500 To Hold Bake

A joint wiener bake will be held by the members of the North Side Northerner 1500 Club and the South Side Times 1500 Club at 6 o'clock next Friday at Foster Park. Eleanor Vesey, general manager of the South Side Times, will act as general chairman while Tom Suedhoff, treasurer of the 1500 Club, will collect the fee from club members at North Side.

Senior's Grandmother Dies

Jean Scott's grandmother died Saturday. Due to this she was out of school for several days. Her grandmother lived in Warsaw.

Swing Is Here To Sway But Where Did It Swing From

Not knowing upon what to base this feature, and the assignment penned down in black and white, we use "swing" as a last resort. It seems about the only thing left to write about nowadays unless we turn political. And it will probably be a topic warranting writing as long as it takes hold of grandmothers and converts them into marauding maniacs stampeding over parlors waving their four fingers in that Cab Calloway style. Do you know, though, that 89,000 grandmothers in the United States have been attending dancing schools in vain efforts to improve in trucking, big apple and jitterbugging?

When this maniacal subject is brought to mind, two notable sides appear. These were recently debated by two prominent columnists (so they would leave us to think—as they both copied from almanacs on the subject), *Northerner* columnists. Discreet language was used, but in between the lines there hovered a deep feeling of satire. The *Rounder* stated in his column that swing was an awful thing. Reading his article made one think and feel all the pangs of contemplative destruction. Surely mankind was on its last lap. Doped maniacs played savage music, tried to keep time with it—and the result, the gullible masses took notice. They played right into the hands of the crazed maniacs. The victims in accepting, instead of minimizing, encouraged upon it; and consequently the emotional "trucking" and "jitterbugging" were given birth. So the *Rounder* would leave us to believe.

Such a denunciation of swing was not two minutes off the steaming press and staunch defendants of the practice began to peruse this article. The author of "Nonsense By The Nut," column appearing weekly in *The Northerner*, took up pen (left the ink on the table) and defended to the last ditch the practice. He showed in a very clear manner where swing was really originated. It started in New Orleans when band players began to change their mode of playing. Still the shadow of dark Africa, frenzied, uncivilized natives, giving exhibitions equalled only by the Black Jambos, is to be accounted for. Could swing have originated there? The *Rounder* believed so; The Nut did not. The *Rounder* believed that Negro influence was so great in New Orleans that it might be a mere resurrection of a practice known in Africa. The Nut tried to prove that it had a definite origin in New Orleans.

So, we have two things to think about when we hear that word "swing"; an exorcism of the practice of black Africa and present-day doped musicians and the modern origin in New Orleans some few years ago.

Is it a past or present subject, in brief terms?

The author of "Something To Write About," column appearing annually in *The Northerner*, directs a middle course. The great pacificator (Mr. Chamberlain, himself) will take concessions from both sides of this modern argument, combine them, and find a completely new theory.

Rhythmically speaking, "swing" is

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based upon that of dark Africa. The tom-toms are little different from modern drums. Rhythm is basically the same. Modern musicians and modern band pieces combine to make the swingy mode. The mode is of modern creation but the rhythm is not new. So, with this combination, we have "swing" as we know it today.

Introducing North Side's Very Own Hobby Assortment

Many and odd were the summer experiences of various Redskins. Elaine Kierspe's unusual incident consisted of a fishing trip, up north, on which water, at least a large body of it, was never sighted. They were unable to bring home even a fish—story.

Maybe you thought you had a freak hobby, but here's one that perhaps beats it. It is observing license plates. For the past summer, Donald Nehy lists the following as his best: Indiana 111-111, Michigan 333-333, and California 444-444.

As to another hobby, also very unusual, Dorothy White collects sticks of gum (yes, gum with all the different flavors). Her greatest trouble, of course, is in keeping visitors or onlookers from sampling one or more of the many delicious flavors.

And then Alice Kloe, believe it or not, lists "falling into the lake" in an attempted jump from pier to boat as her most interesting (maybe she meant unusual) experience.

June Barkley comes through the summer with a lump on her nose and several cuts and bruises on her face. The trouble or cause was that, on a dive, the distance between the bottom of the lake and the surface of the water was too short.

Here's a student, Lu Thompson, who was going to spend the summer in mastering the controls of the car so he could take his test, so he could get his driver's license, so he could drive this fall and winter, so he could well that's far enough, for the time being at least. In fact it's too far, because he got lost back there somewhere. His ideas of driving soon have been postponed indefinitely. It seems that on his first lesson he landed in a ditch.

Bob Ramp has many hobbies. Among them are learning to dance, roller skating, girl friends, and building radios, which he did all summer.

Richard Hetrich's most interesting and persistent hobby is tennis. This sport he pursued all summer.

Richard also takes part in swimming, and, like diving, model airplane building, and designing.

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Howard Michaud Chief Guide This Summer At State Parks

Mr. Howard Michaud was the chief Nature Guide of the Indiana State Parks for the seventh season this past summer. He was a chief at six Indiana Parks, the Dunes, Pokagon, Turkey Run, McCormick's Creek, Brown County, and Clifty Falls.

The work at the State Parks consists of setting up schedules of Nature guide activities and supervising work. The Nature guide program consists of early morning bird hikes at 5:30 a. m., general nature hikes twice daily, and evening lectures.

Park attendance this year has held up extremely well, some parks being asked for ahead of any previous season.

Mr. Michaud and family were stationed for the greater part of the summer at McCormick's Creek State Park, sixty miles southwest of Indianapolis.

Two guides are kept busy there serving hotel guests, camp groups included. Those who help visitors are the Indianapolis Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts from Terre Haute, and 4-H Clubs from several Southern Indiana counties.

Over fifty per cent of the hotel visitors are from out of the state and included Cincinnati, Ohio and Louisville, Kentucky.

McCormick's Creek State Park is opened all year around and so is the Hotel "Canyon Inn." The park attendance for 1938 is 10,000 ahead of last season at this same time. Over 80,000 visitors are expected this year. The Museum registration from March 1 to Labor Day, 1938, was over 18,000 persons.

In the museum one can see various mounted insects, animals skins, live snakes, frogs, fish, lizards, and salamanders.

Mr. Michaud went out to look up some sticks for a wiener roast, and on his way he met three small children. The kids were lost and wanted to know how to get back to the hotel. Mr. Michaud, the hero, told them that he would take them back to the hotel in his car if they would help him gather sticks.

Now who turned the travel sign around??? This year at McCormick's Creek, when Mr. Michaud was taking a group out on a hike, a couple of people thought they would go ahead. Very soon they came back and said that the hotel was under water. Every one was alarmed but they found that a sign had been turned around by some mischievous boy (supposedly).

On July 3, Mr. Michaud took a group on a hike which extended around the creek and lasted at least four hours. Then the group arrived at a foot bridge which was covered with water. All removed their shoes and stockings except one old woman who would not consent to such proceedings. However, after much persuasion on the part of the others, she finally consented and was safely carried across. So thus ended the end of a perfect day.

Girls See Chicago
Betty Bauerle spent a week's vacation in Chicago this summer. Jean Arney accompanied Betty on this trip. While in Chicago they enjoyed swimming, movies, and sightseeing. They visited the Wrigley Building, Palmer House, and Marshall Field's. Betty and Jean found Marshall Field's most interesting because of the escalators.

Met Count Von Luckner
In Miss Winslow's English 1 class, first period, an interesting account of a personal interview with Count Von Luckner was given by David Bourke. He had the opportunity of meeting Von Luckner several years ago when he was visiting in Iowa.

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Windy City Welcomes Star Essayist From North Side

By Shirley Helmuth
Early last spring the American Airline Company (bless them) sponsored a National Air Mail Week Essay Contest which everyone in my English class had to enter. Obediently, I, too, sent in an entry and, by luck, managed to win in the city contest. The prize? An airplane trip to Chicago!

Freshie Co-ed Gets Big Kick From Fifth Period Mob On Lawn

Amo, Amas, Amat! No, this isn't the formal opening of the 'Latin Corner'. It's just a simple Freshie Co-Ed's gushing words applied to the fifth period when spent on the front lawn. Don't you ever think of good things to eat and the fun to come as you sit in a fourth period class?

Just the mere thought of a hot dog sends the delicious shivers over my tummy as I buckle down to the last 10 minutes of study in an effort to get under the bell with an O. K. on the old report card.

Sailing out the classroom door and plunging into heavy traffic of the halls is just good fast fun and prepares for that final burst into the open spaces of the front lawn. At last, freedom, relaxation and above all, Food. Grasping the sandwich my Mater had prepared, I sink my teeth into its luscious depths. All about are girls and boys enjoying the first few minutes of the fifth period with eating, joking and gay laughter.

A shout! Oh, what is that? A fight is on and everyone within sight rushes over to see the fun. All thoughts of lunch are forgotten. Two greenhorns (properly named) came rolling and tumbling about the lawn in small boy fashion. Cheers of "Get him, boy", "Sack him one for me" add to the sport. It is over, all too soon, with much dusting of pants and a friendly handshake. Wow! It's good to be on the lawn at the fifth period.

Say, who is that good looking fellow over there talking to the girls? Why, that is the sophomore trying for presidency of his class. Bet he is getting in a bit of politics. Oh yeah!

Wonder how it would be to study so seriously the fifth period as those kids over there under the tree? I can do fairly well the fourth period but believe me there is too much life out here for algebra. There are some things that "get into my hair," but out here my hair gets into my eyes and that wind just won't let my skirts alone.

Pleasantly my thoughts turn to that row of cars over there by the curb. Just which one would I like to ride in. That one with "Hi Babe" on the side looks interesting and the driver is not so bad. Boy, I'm almost blushing! Bet that slick job just around the curve would be swell riding. Honk, honk! Say that fellow must be a mind reader for he is looking right at me.

Did you ever go for a brief stroll during the fifth period with the one and only? Perhaps you are missing something. It seems to be great fun for certain well known lads and lassies. Watch for them tomorrow.

Brrrr! There is the bell. Let's go! Beat you to the door!

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Nulfmen Smash Irish For Twelfth In Row

Fighting Irish Badly Trampled By Redskins

Levicki's Tribe Is Scalped In Friday Night's Fracas On North Side's Gridiron

Reds Make Eight Touchdowns; Have 51-0 As Final Score Of Game

John Levicki's shamrock bed was rudely trampled by Bob Nulf's charges last Friday night when the North Side Redskins, opening their defense of the city grid title, buried the invading Central Catholic Irishmen under a deluge of eight touchdowns and a final score of 51-0.

The Irish, realizing they were outclassed on the ground, took to the air early in the game, but a tight North Side defense made this attack largely ineffective. Late in the third quarter, the fans were treated to an 85-yard run by Frank Werling, captain of the Redskin squad, when he intercepted a Central Catholic pass on his own 15-yard stripe and sailed down the field for a score.

On the first play after the opening kickoff, Bitler, who shouldered most of the Central Catholic heaving duties, tossed an incomplete pass to Colone on a sleeper play. The Irish punted and Royer returned it to the Purple 40, from where the Reds took it across in three plays, Faylor going over for the score on a 27-yard end run. Werling's drop kick for the extra point was good. Two Central Catholic passes took the ball to North Side's 44-yard stripe, but subsequent passes failed to click, and the Purple punted as the quarter ended.

The Red machine began to gain momentum as the second quarter progressed, and swifthepped Bob Cowan went over left tackle for a score, after Beams had recovered a Purple fumble on the Irish 21. Werling's kick was low. Cowan intercepted a pass from Bitler, and ran 15 yards to the 38-yard line. Two cracks at the line and a 15 yard pass from Werling to Cowan put the ball on the Irish 13, from where Cowan went around his left end to score. Werling's kick was blocked. Cowan got away again a few minutes later for 31 yards, but he was hauled down on the 3-yard stripe, as the half ended.

The Redskins' fourth touchdown came in the opening minutes of the second half, when Huth lugged the ball over for a score from the 20, after a drive from mid-field. Werling booted another point onto the Northern side of the ledger. The Redskins soon got rolling again as Faylor and Werling took turns in packing the ball to the goal, with Werling going over. He kicked low.

The Irish pass attack had started to click when Werling intercepted a pass on his 15, and ran 85 yards to score. The Redskin total was boosted again when Shepherd broke loose for 68 yards. A few minutes later, Hueber, a reserve who looked very good, placed the ball in position on the Irish 6, and Hunter went over for the last score of the game.

Make Best Marks

Bob Cowan and Charlotte Lewis made the best marks on written work in Mr. Dickinson's English 4 classes.

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Central's Four Horsemen To Ride Saturday



—Courtesy of The Journal-Gazette

North Side's big Red forward wall, which has permitted only two touchdowns to be scored against it in their first three games, must stop the above quartet of Central ball carriers if they hope to preserve that record tomorrow. Reading from left to right are Rice, Hanley, Kulesza, and Fealing alley, all of whom are triple threats for the Tigers.

Tennis Program Is Progressing

Singles Almost Finished; Doubles To Be Played Soon

The girls' tennis tournament is progressing well. The singles are almost finished. The doubles will be played immediately afterwards.

The standing for the classes are in singles:

Freshman:
J. Balcom won from J. Tobias 6-0.
D. Irmischer won over M. Bradley in a set of 6-1. V. Longardner and M. Joss drew byes and Joss won by default. Another default for N. Curdes from J. Stiffer.

Sophomores:

In a good game B. Bauerle beat C. Cox 6-3. D. Frie and J. Ellenivard played and D. Frie won from her in a game of 6-1. D. Frie seemed to go right to town and beat B. Bauerle 6-1. R. McNamara won from B. Aker 6-3. M. Heine won by default from H. Jones. M. Lloyd and F. Wood in good game 6-4. M. Lloyd winning.

Juniors have the following scores:
M. Fisher won from K. Bowman 6-0.
B. Pequiot beat E. Fritz 6-0.
B. Pequiot won in a set 6-4.
K. Redding and P. Meek played a good game. The score was 6-4.
V. Seely won over M. Gray 6-0.
M. Baughman beat F. Shook 6-0.

Seniors:
Prentice won over B. Krausz 6-0.
Prentice and Fitch played a good set. The score being 6-3.
V. Steele beat L. Schwartz 6-1.

The doubles scores will be published as soon as they are played.

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G. A. A. Flashes

A PLEA TO ALL G. A. A. MEMBERS!!

Please try to cooperate with Miss Spiegel. Do not donate the awards received in G. A. A. to other girls to wear, as it spoils the fun and honor for girls who have spent long hours working for them. If any G. A. A. member sees any person wearing a letter sweater who has no right to, please tell her to refrain from it. In all sincerity we ask your help!!

Girls! Don't forget. Letterday is the first Friday of every month. Today is our first Letterday of this year. Take your sweaters out of cold storage and sew your numerals or "N" on and strut your stuff.

It is very disgusting when unmentionable articles are misplaced, isn't it, Gwen? I'm sure we have all had the same experience but wouldn't admit it.

The Water Circus is going to be scrumptious. There will be trained seals, serpents, group swimming stunt, trainers, and racing chariots and the life savers will put on an exhibition. The boys will perform after the girls' aquatic exercises.

Flash!! Oil your joints and get ready to kick that ball for your individual class honors. Speedball practices will start in a few days if the football field can be acquired for practices. Each team consists of eleven members. One center forward, right and left inside, right and left wing,

center halfback, right and left halfback, right and left fullback, and goal keeper. It is played on a field eighty feet long and about one-third as wide. The ball can be hit with the arms, head or body, and can also be kicked, but cannot be touched with the hands. Speedball is similar to football, but I think if the girls tried to play the game the boys do, we wouldn't be in school very long at a time. Speedball is lots of fun, so join us.

Since the seniors have left us, student leader positions seem a little vacant. You girls, who are upperclassmen and desire to learn the fundamentals of the various games and how to referee, should come to the next meeting. The meetings are held every Tuesday in the girls' gym at 3:30.

Volleyball will start as soon as the tennis matches are over. As usual, the frosh and soph will practice on Monday, juniors and seniors on Thursday. Watch the bulletin board.

This senior is on the board, and has her winged "N", but is so modest and quiet that you don't even know she is around until you hear her girl friend, Agnes Reid. Don't take me wrong, Agnes. As for her boy-friend, Wa—ll, I'm afraid that he will have to remain a deep, dark secret.—She has been boasting about an invention of hers, but no-one knows what it is about. She is slim, dark, and attractive and as she is point-recorder, you will probably come in contact with her.—Violet Winebrenner.

Munger Wins Prize

Stanley Munger, '38 salutatorian, won a prize recently in the News-Sentinel snapshot contest. This contest is sponsored annually by the National Photographers Association and leading newspapers.

Vacations At South Bend

Helen Sherrick visited South Bend during her summer vacation. While at South Bend, the most interesting thing she saw was the fireworks display.

Seven Leave, Three Enter

Three students entered late; they are George Furste, Dorothy Bauer, and Janet Oswald. The following students have left North Side: Neil Curry, Harry Lynch, Mary McCoy, and Ruth Nuttle.

Visits Mountains

Phyllis Hugo spent a very interesting vacation this summer in visiting Lookout Mountain and the Norris Dam in Tennessee.

Here Is Yell-ing Curley

Hartman Of Cheering Trio To Lead Redskin Fans Through Routine This Afternoon

Hardly jovial in this inset shot of him, nevertheless Eugene "Curly" Hartman is an exponent of good cheer—ing. "Curly" is captain of



North Side's cheer leading corps and will lead Redskin fans through the customary routine this afternoon in the main gymnasium as a pep session is staged prior to the North Side Central game. Assisting him will be Bill Swager and Bob Johnson, his very able lieutenants.

The pep session will begin at 2:50 o'clock.

Club Improves Range; Smuts Will Assist Ivy

Several of the Rifle Club members under the supervision of Mr. R. E. Smuts, have made some major improvements on the rifle range. Two large backboards were nailed together and set up for a background to the targets. These backboards will make it possible for better shooting.

Because the rifle cartridges had begun to wear a large hole in the backstop, it was moved to the side.

Mr. R. E. Smuts is assisting Mr. Ivy and Miss Catherine Cleary this year because Mr. Schellschmidt, the former assistant, has been transferred to Harmar.

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Girl's Group Is Awarded Membership

Redskin Athletic Association Is First Local School To Belong To National Amateur Association

Platform Consists Of Nine Aids To Uphold Sportsmanship

The Girls' Athletic Association of North Side is very proud to accept membership in the National Amateur Athletic Federation. North Side is the first high school in Fort Wayne to have a membership in this association.

The platform of the N. A. A. F. aims to:

1. Promote competition that stresses enjoyment of sport and the development of good sportsmanship and character, rather than those types that emphasize the making and breaking of records and the winning of championships for the enjoyment of spectators or for the athletic reputation or commercial advantage of institutions and organizations.

2. Promote interest in awards that have little or no intrinsic value.

3. Promote educational publicity that places the emphasis upon sport and its value rather than upon the competitors.

4. Promote the use of suitable costumes for athletic activities.

5. Promote the provision of sanitary and adequate environment and facilities for athletic activities.

6. Protect the health of girls through the promotion of medical examinations and medical "follow-up" as a basis for participations in athletic competition, and a system of supervision that shall assure a reasonable and sane attitude toward participation in activities at times of temporary physical unfitness.

7. Protect athletic activities for girls from the dangers attendant upon competition that involves travel, and from their commercialization by interest in gate receipts.

8. Promote the general adoption of approved rules for the conduct of athletics and games for girls and women.

9. Promote the study of the existing rules of all sports to the end that they may be changed to meet the specific needs of girls.

Skill in sports and games leads to richer leisure, making friends, and physical fitness. A great variety of sports are steadily gaining in popularity with girls. Some of the important ones are: aquatics, archery, badminton, basketball, ping pong, softball, swimming, speedball, tennis, and volleyball.

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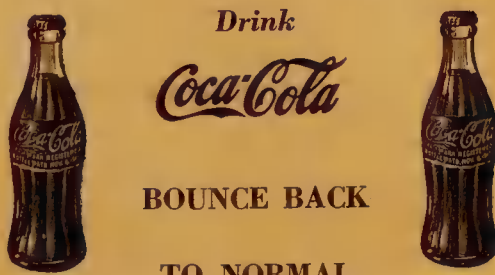
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Redskins Will Tangle With Tigers Saturday

No. 13 Victory To Be Sought By Red Eleven

Four Straight This Fall Plus City Championship Advance Spur Nulfmen

Everett Huth Is Expected To See Action And Other Players In Condition

North Side's titular minded Redskins, victors in twelve consecutive engagements, three of which were garnered this fall, clash with Central's "You-Neer-Can-Tell" Tigers tomorrow afternoon at the Red stadium in a tilt which will go a long way toward naming the 1938 city grid champion and one that is expected to be a highlight of the Fort Wayne football campaign.

Coach Bob Nulf, formerly an assistant to Murry Mendenhall at Central, well realizes that his team will be treading on dangerous ground when they stack up against the Bengals, for Mendenhall, no matter the quality of his candidates, has always managed to key them up for a great performance against North Side.

Hard-charging Everett Huth will be rarin' to go tomorrow with his recent knee injury which has hampered him for the past ten days well healed.

In the backfield along with him will be Nulf's other starting choices Royer and Werling, halfbacks, and Gay Turner, blocking back.

Bob Cowan and Ed Faylor are sure to see plenty of action in the backfield as is Don Shepherd, all of whom turned in fine performances against Central Catholic.

Beams, Russell, and Rodemeyer are expected to split the wing posts, with the former pair starting.

Scheibenberger, Young, and Lochner will see a lot of action as guards with Huber, Hill and Bordner taking turns at the tackle posts.

Gordy Turner will handle the center post and will probably get able relief from Bob Tone.

No injuries have cropped up in practice or last week's tilt with the Irish and Nulf's proteges will have no handicaps to hold them back.

Game time is 2 o'clock at present and, despite the World Series, it is doubtful if it will be changed as has been suggested.

Miss Spiegel In Charge

Gym Meeting For Mothers To Begin Wednesday, October 12

The Mother's Gym Class, directed by Miss Margaret Spiegel, will meet for the first time, Wednesday, October 12, at 7 o'clock. Registration will be taken at the first two meetings. Work in the gymnasium will be from 7 to 8 o'clock, and the hour between 8 and 9 will be spent in the pool.

Physical examination cards will be due before entry into the swimming pool. Suits may be ordered at registration time.

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These Redskins Rarin' To Go Against Bengals Tomorrow



—Courtesy of The Journal-Gazette

Having riddled three defensive systems for a total of 94 points in North Side's initial trio of tilts, the quartet of backs pictured above will go to work on a none-too-strong Central line tomorrow afternoon. Reading from left to right are Gay Turner, Frank Werling, Gene Royer, and Everett Huth. If you look closely you can see a faint streak in the background. That is Bob Cowan's shadow. It is still trailing him.

Harriers Trounce Gary Squad 15-45

Cross-Country Team Take First Five Places vs Horace Mann

Coach Rolla Chambers and eight of his better-known cross-countryers journeyed to Gary last Saturday morning, met Horace Mann harriers on their own course, copped the first five places of a shutout 15-45 victory and returned home very well satisfied.

Ross Leaky, regarded as best of the current Indiana high school distance crop, and Don Kemp, one of the class half milers, staged a spirited finish with Leaky winding up in front at the finish in a fast 10:18 time.

Leaky's performance was the fastest ever to be run in an initial meet at Horace Mann's course and the third fastest on the Gary record.

Rolla Chambers, very well pleased with his boys' performances, nevertheless admitted that he was a bit surprised at the one sidedness of the race.

The North Siders got off to a fast start and were never headed. The only threat the Horsemen aggregation made was at the 800-yard mark when they threatened to move into fourth and fifth positions. This bid failed however, and the Red harriers moved along to their initial win.

Jim Pavey, Hetrick, Chandler, and Love wound up third, fourth, fifth and sixth respectively, while Winner came in tenth and Collins sixteenth.

Central Catholic Meets Garrett Tomorrow

Central Catholic will make its fourth start of the season tomorrow at Garrett. The Irish will attempt to gain their first victory for this season, having been defeated by Bryan, Ohio, Central and North Side. The Irish have a good chance to win over the Railroaders if the passes click. Central Catholic is led by the alert triple-threat, George Bitler who kicks, runs and passes in good style.

Last season the Railroaders turned down the Irish to the score of 19 to 12.

Learning To Cook

Miss Pate's home economics 2 class is working on meat substitutes. They made egg creole today. Next week they will prepare scalloped cabbage.

Redskin Statistical Edge Still Growing; Irish Are Victims

North Side's murderous Redskins tacked another scalplock in their tepee last Friday and in doing so increased the ever-widening statistical margin which they hold over their opponents this season.

The Reds picked up 430 yards on running plays as they piled up their largest margin of the present campaign in smothering the Irish so completely as to hold them to a mere 38 yards gained from scrimmage.

The Catholic aerial attack didn't fare much better; for, though they completed eight of twenty six attempts, the Purple eleven collected only 58 yards through the passing route. Not included in the figuring of Central Catholic's aerial yardage was the 80-yard return of an intercepted pass by Werling. If this long scoring run were to be figured in, the Irish would wind up with a 22 yard deficit.

	N.S.	C.C.
Yards gained, rush	430	38
Yards lost, rush	6	17
Yards gained, pass	14	58
Attempted	3	20
Completed	1	8
Intercepted	0	2
Punts	3	9
Yardage and return	106-37	293-59
Average	33-12	32-6
Kickoffs	10	0
Yardage and return	404-117	0
Average	40-11	0
Penalties	4	3
Yards lost, penalties	30	15
Fumbles	1	2
Own fumbles rec.	1	1
Opponents fumbles rec.	1	0
Net total yards gained	438	79

	N.S.	Opp.
Yards gained, rush	879	168
Yards lost, rush	48	66
Yards gained, pass	44	121
Attempted	14	35
Completed	6	13
Intercepted	2	4
Punts	11	19
Yardage and return	352-64	658-148
Average	32-6	28-8
Kickoffs	20	2
Yardage and return	820-315	95-55
Average	41-16	47-27
Penalties	10	10
Yards lost, penalties	90	74
Fumbles	2	8
Own fumbles rec.	1	2
Opponents fumbles rec.	6	1
Net total yards gained	875	223

Pep Session Improved

Booster Club Skit Presented; L. Dye, R. McKay, V. Beatty Participate In Cast

At the pep session that was held Friday afternoon preceding the North Side-Catholic gridiron tussle, the Booster Club presented a short skit representing the winning of the city title by the Redskins.

The Fighting Irish were represented by Richard McKay, the Redskin chief by Lanky Dye, while Virginia Beatty played the part of the city conference title. After much uncertainty on the part of the title, the North chief walked away with it.

There was much improvement in the conduct of the students at the gathering over that of the previous week's session. While the school song was being played, very few pupils showed their disloyalty to the school by trying to walk out of the gymnasium.

Tigers-Yellowjackets Tie Game At Decatur

Central was held to a 13-to-13 tie last Friday evening under the floodlights of the Decatur Yellow Jackets. Coach Murray Mendenhall made the sad mistake of leaving the first string players at home to watch North Side. Decatur scored the first touchdown in the first quarter and then held that 7-point lead till the third quarter when Central went ahead 13 to 6. Decatur tied the score in the fourth quarter and then moved the ball within 4 yards of the goal when the final gun sounded.

Cowan Captures Point Race Lead

Redskin Flash Heads Scorers With 30-Point Total; Huth Second

Bob Cowan, North Side's sophomore flash, has taken a five-point lead over his teammate Everett Huth in the city scoring race. Cowan has crossed the payoff stripe on five occasions in the Reds' three games for a 30-point total, while Huth, hard charging fullback, has scored four touchdowns and an extra point for his 25 tallies.

Third place goes to Fehling Talley, Central's colored speedster who lost twelve counters because of his team's forfeiture to Bluffton.

Frank Werling, North Side captain, punched over a pair of scores and two conversions in the Central Catholic-North Side game to shove him into fourth position.

Complete records are given below: Cowan, NS 3 0 5 30
Huth, NS 3 1 4 25
Talley, C* 4 0 3 18
Werling, NS 3 2 2 14
Lerch, CC 3 1 1 7

*Two touchdowns scored in Bluffton game ruled out. If counted Talley would have 30 points.

Manager Added

John Modes Is Selected By Bob Nulf As Football Aide

Bob Nulf has announced a new addition to his football managerial staff. Freshman John Modes is the new student manager who will take over the position left vacant by the resignation of Jimmy Haskins.

The complete staff for the football season now includes Clark Waterfall, head of the managers, Tom Neff, Bill Stauffer, and John Modes.

The basketball season group will include two additions, Jimmy Haskins and Bob Tone.

Other boys who have been assisting Coach Nulf are Charles Cleaver and graduate Byron Heaston.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

Onward Surge Of Nulfmen To Title At Stake

Gridmen Expect To Keep Slate Clean Of Defeats By Downtown School

Plenty Of Action Expected As Cats Are Expected To Take To Air

Having gotten the proverbial eyeful as they watched North Side belt Central Catholic 51-0 last Friday night, Central's varsity buckled down to the stiffest of drills the past week, well realizing the tremendous task they will have on their collective hands when they tangle with the big Red eleven at the Northern stadium tomorrow afternoon.

The Bengal gridders haven't been any too impressive in their previous efforts of the 1938 campaign, dropping a forfeit to Bluffton, losing 32-12 to Elkhardt, tying 13-13 with Decatur and winning from Central Catholic 14-7.

The Decatur game saw only Tiger second stringers in action, and they were hardly impressive.

Thus the entire load will be placed on the Central starters and possibly one or two semi-capable reserves.

The Blue will probably throw caution to the winds and toss passes from a spread formation in hopes of catching the Red secondary napping. The possibility of such a situation, however, is only slight for Bob Nulf has been drilling his boys on defense against the spread offense.

Central hasn't enjoyed a victory over North Side gridders since Nulf took over the reins here. Their best effort was a 0-0 tie in '35 with the Redskins winning 7-6 in '34, 12-0 in '36 and 27-13 last fall.

Fehling Talley, Henry Kulesza and Dick Hanley have all proven themselves as constant Tiger backfield threats and all capable of tossing a very mean pass.

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Redskins Obtain Highest Award

Four Are Awarded Eagle Ensign; 26 Others Win Distinctions

David Saylor of Troop 8, Pierre Loughhead and William Bower of Troop 18 and John Gigax received the Eagle Award, the highest award in Scouting, recently at the Chamber of Commerce.

Charles Cleaver and Bob Hattersley, juniors and also members of Troop 8, were awarded Gold Eagle Palms.

Life Scout badges were given to Charles Thomas, junior of Troop 6; Charles Frie, freshman of Troop 40; and Robert Heyman, freshman of Troop 41.

Two scouts from North Side received Star badges. They were Alfred Rosseter, freshman, member of Troop 18 and Harry Hill, also a freshman of Troop 40.

George Faulkner, '38, received a Senior Patrol leader award. He belongs to Troop 21.

Merit badges were given to Keith Green, Charles Thomas, Arthur Aiken, Donald Aiken, Charles Cleaver, Bernard Frankenstein, Ralph Cobb, Carl Hofer, Tom Neff, David Saylor, Sammy Wass, Lawrence Herick, Louis Staak, Robert Winner, James Pavey, Harry Hill, and Robert Heyman.

Robert Moorman, '37, and Ralph Cobb, a freshman, received advancement awards Monday evening at the Court of Honor ceremony in Plymouth Hall. Moorman, a member of Troop 37, received a second class badge, and Cobb, of Troop 48, was advanced to the rank of a first class scout.

Two North Side Pupils Write For Youth Page

Two pupils of North Side wrote articles for the Youth's Passing Show page of the News-Sentinel September 24. Mavis Keel wrote an article called "Bad Joke Tellers Are Classed As Public Enemies." Dick Larson's article was entitled "Old Fashioned Parties Fail To Appear; Modern Formula Given." His suggestive criticism was to set a stack of sandwiches, two feet high, four feet long, and one foot thick on a table where there is a variety of other tempting morsels of food, turn the radio on full blast, roll up the rugs, put safely away all breakable furniture, and say "The house is yours."

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Yellow Slips Written During Home Room Period Reveal

Mildred Scheiman interested herself by going to Cincinnati during the summer. Of course she visited Cincinnati's own Coney Island which surely must have been lots of fun. According to her story, she rode to and from Coney on a boat which was every bit

as long as a block and was four decks high. Delightful dancing was to be had on the second deck and you can bet that Millie didn't miss it. In addition to the foregoing experience, she traveled to Sylvan Lake at Rome City where she spent several weeks.

Luella Hanauer was awarded a free trip to Purdue University which is nice work if you can find it and nice work if you can get it after you find it. Another interesting trip was taken by Mary Catherine Wolf, who went to the Dunes State Park in Michigan City, Indiana. She also went into the state of Michigan, visiting such cities as Coldwater, Niles, Sturgis, and White Pigeon.

Jack Doerfler occupied his time by going on a vacation in northern Minnesota. Among other things his time was spent with fishing, hiking, and swimming. Marilyn Arick says that spending a fraction of a vacation with a very best girl friend is tops. Anyway, she went to Anderson for that very reason. The remaining portion of her vacation passed with cycling and swimming with such friends as Jeanne Nichols and Lauri Anderson.

Armina Elry was one of sixteen who went to Detroit in a truck this summer. They saw some beautiful sights and probably felt some beautiful bumps, if we may use that ad-

Hi-Y To Hold Bake

Hi-Y members enjoyed a swim in the Y. M. C. A. pool after their regular meeting yesterday. Plans for the Hi-Y dance were discussed and the date set for October 28 after the South Side game at North Side. Next week a wiener bake will be held in Franke Park.

North Side Faculty Will Attend Picnic

The faculty of North Side will hold a picnic at Mr. Charles Thomas' log cabin on Eel River, October 18. All teachers and their husbands and wives are invited. Miss Marie Miller is the general chairman, assisted by Mr. Dave Hartley, Mr. Thomas, and Miss DeVilbiss, who will have charge of the food. A campfire will be built and everyone will cook his own food. Transportation will be furnished from the school.

jective. On their way home they had many misfortunes including a flat tire which was followed by a wheel coming off a few minutes later. One of the girls gave up the idea of roughing it and turned back to civilization by coming the rest of the way home in a car. The rest of them did not weaken.

How would you like to have the experience that Charles Frie had this summer? You see, he traveled over 100 miles by way of a TWA transport airplane from Port Wayne to Dayton. This plane, as all of the rest, had every modern convenience—magazines, newspapers, comfortable chairs and a friendly stewardess ready to help any one at any time. Now I ask you, isn't that modern? Charles seemed to have enjoyed the trip very much for he says, "After gliding through the air for forty-two minutes with an undisturbed view of the country, I was greatly disappointed when the plane finally neared the airport. The only objection I had to the thrilling trip was the end."

Norma Curdes accompanied her parents on a four-hundred mile trip to Wallon Lake. They saw the beautiful virgin forests which are so dense one can see hardly twenty feet from the edge of the road. They also saw many of Michigan's wide, blue lakes and the straits of Mackinac.

Permits Are Required

All Students Driving, Riding Must Secure Written Licenses

Drivers and riders permits have been issued by Mrs. Clark in the study hall.

Monday, September 19, there were thirty-five drivers permits and forty riders permits issued. Students are to sign up in the study hall and get a permit to give to their mothers or fathers to take to a Notary Public. This determines whether or not one may have a drivers permit.

This year assisting Mrs. Clark in room 328 the seventh period are Josephine Blume, Marjorie Pratt, Betty Flickinger and Bonnie Todd. The people on duty at the information desk are: first period, Betty James and Richard Bruick; second period, Patty Sweet and George Buckner; third period, Irene Buecker and Harry Collins; fourth period, Virginia Gutermuth; sixth period, Bob Winner and Jean Herrman; seventh period, Norman Schaefer and Marcel Harter.

Boy Hears Amateurs, Police Calls Over Set

Charles Ficks has a most interesting hobby of listening to amateurs and local police calls over his crystal set. He can receive only a few local amateurs on the 160-meter band and the Port Wayne police. He says it is very interesting to listen to amateurs. When he finds time, he keeps a log book for the one particular amateur that he receives the loudest. The log book shows the time the transmission takes place, the station he has called, his location, his signal strength, his handle, and the date of the transmission. He enjoys this hobby very much.

Bake Sale Success

The bake sale sponsored by the Helicon Club September 30, was a success. The sale was headed by Mildred Mundt, to whom the club attributes the success of the sale.

Those who helped sell the baked goods are Virginia Knox, Jane Achenbach, Phyllis Friedly, Bob McConnell, Dick Bruick, Victor Allwardt, Ruth Bachman, Virginia Graff, Ruth Krauskopf, Frieda Gunther, Maxine Benton, Maxine Blakely, Virginia Berning, Jean Smith, and Mildred Mundt.

Miss Mildred Huffman, Virginia Knox, and Dick Bruick furnished cars to transport the baked goods to the market.

Forensic Hop Success

The National Forensic League dance, which was held after the North Side-Central Catholic game was very successful. About 321 people attended the dance and approximately \$81 was taken in. The cafeteria was decorated with the school colors—purple and yellow on one side, and red and white on the other side. A goal post covered with the school's colors were placed at each end of the cafeteria. Music was furnished by Gene Sheridan's orchestra from 10 until 11:30 o'clock.

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Physical Exams Are In Progress

Dr. Nahrwold Will Test Pupils For Defects; Schedule Listed

Physical examinations under the direction of our school physician, Dr. E. W. Nahrwold, began September 28 and will continue until December 19.

Students will be examined for defects in hearing, eyesight, teeth, tonsils, and nutrition. Pupils will be questioned as to the number of diseases they have had and how many vaccinations they have undergone.

After the examinations, slips will be sent to the parents of those pupils having faults.

The list of home rooms and the dates that their examinations are to be held are as follows:

Health Schedule

Oct. 7 224—Mr. DeLong.
Oct. 10 121—Miss DeVilbiss.
Oct. 11 335—Miss Greenwalt.
Oct. 12 225—Mr. Reeves.
Oct. 13 225—Mr. Reeves.
Oct. 14 212—Miss Thompson.
Oct. 17 337—Mr. Mosher.
Oct. 18 116—Mr. Ivy.
Oct. 19 116—Mr. Ivy.
Oct. 20 117—Mr. Coil.
Oct. 21 334—Miss Huffman.
Oct. 24 223—Mr. Mertes.
Oct. 25 321—Miss Nelson.
Oct. 26 211—Mr. Breeze.
Oct. 31 331—Mr. Sinks.

Nov. 1 222—Miss Plummer.
Nov. 2 123—Miss Beierlein.
Nov. 3 118—Mr. R. Smuts.
Nov. 4 133—Mr. Thompson.
Nov. 7 311—Miss Zook.
Nov. 8 329—Miss Bowen.
Nov. 9 221—Miss Furst.
Nov. 10 336—Miss Rothenberger.
Nov. 11 336—Miss Rothenberger.
Nov. 14 —Basketball squad.
Nov. 15 —Basketball squad.
Nov. 16 226—Mr. Eyster.
Nov. 17 227—Mrs. Chapman.
Nov. 18 110—Miss Cleary.
Nov. 21 326—Miss Foster.
Nov. 22 333—Mr. Gordy.
Nov. 23 322—Mr. Hartley.
Nov. 28 325—Miss Howard.
Nov. 29 220—Mr. Herring.
Nov. 30 220—Mr. Herring.

Dec. 1 112—Mr. Michaud.
Dec. 2 232—Miss Miller.
Dec. 5 313—Miss Sinclair.
Dec. 6 125—Miss Pate.
Dec. 7 231—Mr. Pennington.
Dec. 8 134—Mr. E. Smuts.
Dec. 9 134—Mr. E. Smuts.
Dec. 12 Gym—Miss Snively.
(Mon.—Wed.)
Dec. 13 Gym—Miss Snively.
(Tues.—Thurs.)
Dec. 14 Pool—Miss Spiegel.
Dec. 15 Gym—Mr. Nulf.
(Tues.—Thurs.)
Dec. 16 Pool—Miss Spiegel.
Dec. 19 316—Study Hall.

Patronize Our Advertisers

North vs. South



Circulation Cup

Each semester there rages a terrific battle between the circulation staffs of The Northerner and Times in regard to who will receive the circulation cup for the coming semester. At the present time the percentages of the two schools are approximately even, so with a little co-operation from the student body, North Side will be able to retain the cup.

Mr. DeLong Pleased With Sale Of Tickets

Mr. John DeLong, in charge of the sale of the football season tickets, announced that he was very well pleased with the sale of the tickets. He stated that more tickets would still be sold as they still represent a considerable saving.

Of twenty-six sellers, sixteen sold enough to get a free one. Margaret Wisman sold 116 tickets, which was the largest number sold.

The other ticket sellers were Jean Albert, Jean Arnold, Dorothy Becker, Marguerite Berning, Katherine Briggs, Arthur Crayton, Carolyn Figel, Marguerite Fisher, Wanda Foster, Virginia Franke, Isobel Fraser, Phyllis Friedly, Bill Gresham, Virginia Gutermuth, Dorothy Kintz, Jeanette Leeper, Suzie Martin, June Nichter, Roger Pritchard, Harold Schwartz, Virginia Sivits, Bonnie Steinbacher, John Walborn, and Marilyn Whiteley.

The ticket sale was under the general supervision of Mr. Elvin S. Eyster and Mr. John DeLong.

Two Enter Portals

Many students have left North Side in the last week and many have entered. Among those who have left the school are Franklin Petit, Mary McCoy, Harry Lynch, and Ruth Nutt. Withdrawn. Kathryn Walters went to Central and Neil Currie to the Taft School at Hartford, Connecticut. Among those who have entered our portals, Dorothy Bauer and Janet Oswald, both North Siders who registered late.

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YOU Can Pick The Winners Of Football Games!

It's no trick to pick the winners of college and Indiana high school football games when you use the Littenhouse "Difference-by-Score" ratings published each week in—

The News-Sentinel

Scouting the Shops

By Suzette

Summer clothes are fun. There's a gaiety about them, a casualness that for a few months makes them a delight to wear. But, if you are like us, you tire of frivolity. It is with little regret that we lay them away for next year, and it is with a good deal of pleasure that we hail the first clothes of Autumn. Cool weather clothes have a formality, a certain dressiness that we welcome with joy. Our first tour of the shops in search of Fall clothes has given us a host of grand ideas for your wardrobe problems.



Greenblatts. You will find a wide selection of swanky styles in all varieties of furs awaiting your selection at GREENBLATTS FUR SHOP, 113 West Wayne Street.

When your mother was the belle of the campus she wore a shirt waist and skirts. Only slightly different is the regulation get-up for modern girls. We speak, of course, of that utterly charming, absolutely indispensable combination of sweater and skirt. FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE, 730 South Calhoun Street, has a whole section devoted to these fashions. You may select a skirt and sweater of the same color or you may scramble your own color ideas.

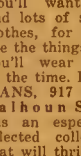
Where, oh where, do the hosiery manufacturers get all the marvelous new shades they're putting out? And with such romantic names! Our three-thread chif-fon hose is beautifully sheer. It fits perfectly. It has a neat small seam.

Right now, one of the smartest colors is our Color of the Month, Har-praline Beige, a smart, medium neutral. Vivacity is a shade that we have joyed in only a limited number of styles, because it is the kind of rosy copper that is beautiful in sheer hose, not at all attractive in heavier ones.

So be wise and buy your hose at THE NEUMODE HOSIERY SHOP, 817 South Calhoun Street.



Just before you board the train you'll probably be needing a permanent wave. There's lots of competition on any campus and you'll want to look your very best. PUETZ BEAUTY SALON, 125 West Wayne, has a special on this month for one of the best known, nationally advertised waves. We can guarantee its perfection, for we ourselves have but recently emerged from beneath the drier and with all modesty we can say that our hair has never looked better.



You'll want lots and lots of sports clothes, for these are the things that you'll wear most of the time. FISH-MANS, 917 South Calhoun Street, has an especially selected collection that will thrill you to pieces. For they're beautifully tailored and have amusing style details that mark them as being definitely different. You'll find dresses, jackets, adorable little suits and a host of other fashions that you'll yearn to take with you.

Shoes for cool weather are still ignoring heels and toes. These open-air styles are really here to stay. Not only is it a good looking fashion but a very comfortable one, too. At FRANK'S SHOE DEPARTMENT, 730 South Calhoun Street are some of the most amusing oxfords we've ever seen. They're sleek suede with widely set eyelets awankily tied with contrasting color shoe laces. They are grand for college wear, for any sports occasions, or for just "batting around." The entire shoe collection for Fall at this store is extremely smart and very sensibly priced.

There's a good deal of social stir in college life these days. You'll be going to teas and to dinners and be taken out dancing. For all of which pleasant activities you'll want to be perfectly dressed.

FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE, 730 South Calhoun, provides the solution to this what-to-wear problem. They have some simply divine fashions that have just the right combination of sweet femininity and naughty sophistication. We advise you, by all means, to see them.

Fall always ushers in a big season for costume jewelry, and this year is no exception. There are scores of amusing ideas in bracelets, clips, pins, earrings and such at COUSINS JEWELRY STORE, 808 South Calhoun Street. Fashion says you can go quite berserk in the lavishness with which you wear your jewelry. Even sports costumes are being worn with necklaces and bracelets. Pearls, perennial favorites of the fashion-wise, are being shown a great deal in this store's collection. And very flattering they are, too!

Many Redskins Will Be Standing Up At Lunch Counters After The Etiquette Skate

THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Pacemaker Award—National Scholastic Press Association. Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Have You Bought A Legend? Is A Familiar Question To All. Buy One Now!

Vol. XII.—No. 7. North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, October 14, 1938 Price 10 Cents

Let "The Syncopaters" Guide Your Dancing Feet

Legend Gets 53 Sales In Short Time

School Has Until October 26 To Guarantee Publication Of Book By Subscriptions

Price With Name In Gold Will Be \$1.25 Until Teachers' Convention

The 1939 Legend campaign was launched Monday, October 10. So far 53 subscriptions have been obtained by Legend agents and it was announced by Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser, that 800 subscriptions would have to be gotten before it would be possible to publish the yearbook. The leading members of the senior class have not been working as hard as it was expected, though the others have been doing splendid work. The price of The Legend, published by the class of 1939, has been set for \$1.25, including the extra name in gold. After October 26, the last day of the subscription campaign, students will have to pay \$1.50 for their yearbook without the name in gold. The editor of The Legend of 1939 is Omar Kenyon, and the business manager is Tommy Sudhoff. George Kinne is acting in the capacity of associate business manager and editor. The circulation managers are Alice McGahey and Rose Steiber.

Student Players Meet October 13

"June Moon," "The Florist Shop" Are Presented By S.P.C.'ers

The Student Players' Club of North Side presented the first stage production of the year Thursday, October 13. They presented two one-act plays, entitled, the prologue to "June Moon," by Ring Lardner and George Kaufman and "The Florist Shop," by Winfred Hankbridge; under the able direction of Miss Suter. The cast of characters for "June Moon" are as follows: Fred Stevens, Paul Bussing; and Edna Baker, Virginia McCormick. The cast of characters for "The Florist Shop" are as follows: Maude, the bookkeeper, Evelyn Pinkus; Henry, an office and errand boy, George Dunten; Slovisky, the Jewish proprietor, Ronald Bishop; Miss Wells, a customer, Marilyn Young; Mr. Jackson, a friend of Miss Wells, Robert Lophshire. Those who worked diligently as student directors are Paul Baker and Arlene Sarman assisted in properties by Virginia Sivits and Virginia Prentice of North Side, and Maxine Davies and Joe Frieg of the Central Student Players Club.

The stage crew consists of: Stage manager, Lester Frankenstein; ably assisted by Bud Schroeder, Robert Hattersley, Omar Kenyon, Raymond Seaman, George Dunten, Ronald Bishop and Al Bartholomew; master electrician, James Bixby, assisted by Don Dolan and Dick Becker.

To Jane Vesey and the staff of the Vesey Flower Shop, S. P. C. wishes to express great gratitude for the many flowers and decorations which helped to make the set realistic.

Plans For More Courts Announced

Bicyclists Warned Against Parking Vehicles Near Entrances

Two additional bicycle courts will be built outside the school to take care of the overflow of bicycles, Mr. Northrop told an audience of 408 bicycle riders Friday. He also announced that if bicyclists continued parking their bicycles in the courts near the exits, they would have to go to the police station to get them back, as the bicycles would create a hazard if fire broke out. Mr. Northrop stated that in the first year of North Side's existence, about four people rode bicycles to school and year by year the amount increased until now when 408 bicycles were counted, inside and outside of the building. He stated that today, strict adherence to the same laws which govern automobile driving is absolutely necessary.



OUR CRYSTAL GAZER SEES

October 14
1500 Wiener Bake.
Junior Red Cross Tea Dance.

October 15
Garrett—there.
Etiquette Skating Party.

October 17
Art Club.
Geography Council.
Home Economics.

October 18
Etiquette.
Stamp.
Assembly—Election of Officers.

October 19
Camera Skating Party.
Nature.
Quill.

October 20
G. A. A. Vaudeville Tryouts.

October 21
Bosse—Here.
Helicon Dance.
G. A. A. Halloween Party.
Alumni Mothers—Cafeteria.

Subscriptions To Magazines To Be Taken

Speech Department Raises Funds Through Taking Orders For Publications

Instructor Has Help Of Pupils In Getting Subscriptions

The speech department of North Side, under the direction of Loy C. Laney, has launched a subscription drive, sponsored by the Curtis Publishing Company. The contest opened October 11 and will extend over a week period, thus ending October 19. Students will sell subscriptions of the Curtis Company and other magazines in which the company has an interest. The money made on this drive will be used to finance debate trips and to help send students to California next spring to participate in the national contests there. North Side is directly benefited by the success of this drive because it can purchase supplies at a big discount, therefore the faculty and the student body are urged to support the speech department in making a success of the Curtis subscription drive.

There are about 125 students working on this project and they have been divided into two teams, the green and the gold. Bob Johnson, president of the National Forensic League, is in general charge, while Bill Swager and Morrie Miller are captains of the green and gold respectively. Alice McGahey and Mel Youcum are lieutenants; and Helen Curdes and Dick Bruck are sergeants.

The following students have been chosen to be corporals of the green: Ellen Wattell, Jim Neff, Clarlyn Figel, Virginia Groth, Fahma North and Alice Ludwig, while the corporals of the gold team are Bob McConnell, Betsy Dale, Margaret Ann Fellows, Joan Buesching, Marguerite Berning and Betty Pridgeon. Other students in the speech department have been grouped under these corporals and they are to report their results every evening after school.

North Side Teachers Named On Committees

North Side teachers are represented on the committees of the Fort Wayne Teachers Association for the year. Delegates from the faculty of North Side to the annual convention of the Indiana Federation of Teachers to be held October 27 at Indianapolis in conjunction with the eighty-fifth annual convention of the Indiana State Teachers Association are Miss Marian Bash, Miss Loraine Foster, Mr. Dave Hartley, and Miss Bertha Nelson. Other committees containing our faculty members are: Information—Miss Nelson and Miss Catherine Cleary; social, Miss Margaret Spieck and Mr. Hartley; auditing, Mr. John Mertes and Mr. Leslie Reeves; membership, Mr. R. E. Mosher and Miss Foster.

Koerber Cup Contest Set For Next Week

Forty Juniors And Seniors Enter Extemporaneous Contest Eliminations

Entrants To Be Divided Into Small Groups; Winner In Each

The date for the Koerber Extemporaneous contest semi-finals has been set for the week of October 17. Mr. Loy C. Laney, head of our North Side speech department, also announced that the contestants would be divided up into small groups and a winner would be declared in each. About forty juniors and seniors will compete and each will be required to give a four-to-five minute speech in the semi-finals. The topics to be discussed in the semi-finals will be "Presidential Purges," "The Wagner Act," "Political and Military Alliances," "Reciprocal Trade Agreements," and "Liberalism vs. Conservatism." After the speech has been presented the entrants will answer questions on their topic. The winners of the semi-finals will then compete in the finals to determine whose name is to be engraved on the silver cup. The subjects which will be discussed in the finals are "Germany's Justification in Her Actions for Empire Restoration," "The Foreign Policy of the United States is Undesirable," and "There is a Definite Challenge to Democracy."

Jim Bixby Heads Student Players

Officers And Committees For Next Semester Are Chosen

Jim Bixby was elected president of the Student Players' Club at a meeting held Thursday, October 6, in the auditorium. Paul Baker is the new vice-president, with Marilyn Young as secretary-treasurer. Marie Andrews was appointed point recorder. Plans were made for the S. P. C. skit for the G. A. A. Vod-Vil, to be given November 12.

Student Council representative for the club is Virginia McCormick, elected at the meeting.

Chairman of the committee to arrange the program of the November meeting is Bob Lophshire. He will be assisted by James Thieme, Billie Jean Kreck, Virginia Prentice, Harold Schwartz, Marjorie Stucky, and Jeanne Ford. Bob has announced that a one-act play, "The Small Down-Down," will be a part of the program.

Two one-act plays—"The Florist Shop," and "The Prologue of June Moon," were presented at Thursday's meeting, after which the members of the club discussed the two plays.

Hi-Y Discusses Plans For Dance

Clark Waterfall Names The Committees; E. Hartman Is Sergeant-at-Arms

Committees for the Hi-Y dance, October 28, were picked by Clark Waterfall, president, at the meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday. The committees are as follows: Publicity, Eugene Hartman and Gene Yergens; decorations, Harry Ochstein and Vernon Adams; chaperones, Ed Dolson. This dance will be held with the Phy-Chem Club. The price of admission is to be 25 cents. An excellent orchestra has been found for the dance.

At this meeting, Harry Collins and Dick Langas gave talks on their visit to Boonesboro, Kentucky, this summer where the National Hi-Y convention was held. A Wiener Bake was held last night at the Municipal Beach at 7 P. M.

Also at the meeting held October 6, Eugene Hartman, a senior, was elected sergeant-at-arms to help preside over the formal meetings of the club. A new possible adviser was found, J. J. Veigil Herring of the business department, who was present.

Boost Legend Sales



Rose Steiber

Rose Steiber and Alice McGahey, co-circulation managers of the 1939 Legend, are in charge of the subscription campaign which began last Monday and will continue throughout the year.



Alice McGahey

Etiquette Group Sponsors Party

Affair Headed By Dorothy Myers To Be Held Saturday At Bell's

The Etiquette Club will hold their skating party Saturday at Bells Rink at 11 o'clock. The skating bus will come to the school at 7:30 o'clock. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the club for 25 cents. The bus tickets are 10 cents, to be purchased from the driver.

The purpose of this party is to furnish entertainment for the members of the club and their friends, and to make money for other social events throughout the year.

Dorothy Myers is the general chairman of the affair. She is assisted by Virginia Franke, who is in charge of the entertainment, and Jean Albert, who is in charge of publicity. The chaperones for the party are Miss Victoria Gross and Miss Katherine Rothenberger.

Everyone is invited to skate their blues away at the Etiquette skating party tomorrow night.

Vod-Vil Try-Outs To Be October 25

Eliminations Contest To Be Held Prior To Showing, November 12

"Fall Follies" is the theme chosen for North Side's annual G. A. A. Vod-Vil for this year. It will be presented Saturday, November 12, at 8:00 o'clock p. m., in the auditorium. The price will be 10 cents for children and 25 cents for adults.

Committee chairmen have been named as follows: Marilyn Young, stage crew; Eileen Aughinbaugh, costumes; Esther Walda, ushers; Lucille Edsall, tickets. Imogene Sibert and Marjorie Stucky are in charge of the dance to follow the Vod-Vil. Committee members and other details will be announced later.

Letters were given to the clubs and organizations, setting the deadline for all entries at Wednesday, October 12.

The date for tryouts will be Tuesday, October 25, after school. Each club will receive the approximate time they will appear on the stage. Individual specialties will be judged the same night. Judges will be composed of a committee of faculty members.

Robert McConnell On Student Council

At the last meeting of the Camera Club, Bob McConnell, president, was nominated student council representative of the Camera Club. The skating party that was scheduled to be October 26 is called off because of no opening at a rink and is postponed until date is procured.

Miss Bash was in charge of the program and showed moving pictures to the club. The next meeting will be held Wednesday, October 26, in room 320 at 3:20.

Students Judge Contest

Ellen Kattell and Robert Johnson, prominent North Side students, judged the Wranglers' Extemp contest at South Side last Monday.

Senior Pictures Deadline Nov. 4

1939 Graduates To Have Photographs Taken Soon At Erwins

The senior picture campaign which was announced at the senior assembly on Monday, October 10, is to be terminated on November 4. This deadline was announced by Miss Rowena Harvey in view of the lack of response of the seniors to the present campaign.

Senior picture money may be submitted to the home room representative or to a major staff member of The Legend. The individual "pix" and the write-up is given to each senior for \$1.00. After the paying of the dollar to an agent, the senior is to take the receipt given to him and present it to Erwin's official Legend photographer. The studio will take the picture and accept any orders at that time.

Every senior will want his picture in The Legend. Seniors should see their home room agents and give them the dollar for the picture before November 4. If you turn your money in early you can escape being caught in the last minute rush and receive much more attention from the studio. Erwin's will extend every service possible for seniors who come to have their pictures taken in conjunction with The Legend.

A complete list of senior agents by their home rooms is listed below:

R. Bauerle	112
J. Scott	210
V. Steele	211
G. Buckner	213
R. Steiber	231
E. O'Day	232
E. Kauffman	312
E. Kattell	314
S. Prentice	322
I. Fraser	334
F. Gunther	336

Hazel Plummer Red Cross Adviser

To Assist Mrs. Chapman; First Aid Demonstration Given

Miss Hazel Plummer was installed as a new adviser of the Junior Red Cross Club at a meeting held Wednesday, October 5. Mrs. Maryann Roller Chapman is the other adviser.

Mrs. William Gessler spoke about the course our local Red Cross offers to students interested in first aid. Miss Ruth Winner, a teacher at Elmhurst High School, explained and demonstrated, aided by six Elmhurst High School students, the various bandages which they had studied in health.

The next meeting will be November 2, and all students who are interested are invited to come. It will be held at 3:20 in room 310.

Art Crayton Obtains 32 Inches Of Advertising

The ad staff for the week of October 7 obtained the sum of 109 inches. The highest number of ads was obtained by Art Crayton with a total of 32 inches. Wagner received 14 inches, Gerig 10, Kattell 6, Oxley 5, Ludwig 4, Figel 3½, and Thieme 2½ inches.

Service Club Holds Dance In Cafeteria

"Doin' The Lambeth Walk" Tea Hop; Admission Ten Cents

Two Members Will Show Attenders How To Do Step

The Junior Red Cross is going to sponsor their tea dance, "Doin' the Lambeth Walk," tonight in the cafeteria from 3:30 to 5:30. So put on your dancing shoes and "Let's Dance," as Kay Kayser says, with "The Syncopaters," the musicians chosen for the great event.

Virginia Guterth is general chairman of the occasion, with Ruth Stouder, Kathrine Naugle, Charlotte Lewis and Vera Drewett assisting. Admission will be 10 cents per person, 20 cents per couple.

Hostesses are Katherine Briggs, Virginia Beaty, Madelyn Drewett, Kathrine Naugle, Virginia Guterth, Ruth Stouder and Vera Drewett. The chaperones will be Miss Victoria Gross, Miss Hazel Plummer, Mrs. Maryann Chapman, Miss Mabel Greenwalt, Mr. Milton H. Northrop, Mr. Loy Laney, and Mr. Dave Hartley.

Marilyn Young and Arlene Stavenik will start the Lambeth Walk, which is the first number, in order to show the students how to do it. It will also be featured twice more at the middle and at the end of the dance.

Phy-Chem Will Go To Science Confab

Arrangements Being Made To Attend Academy Sessions At Purdue

For the first time the Phy-Chem Club will attend the Junior Academy of Science Conference at Purdue on November 5, 1938. Jim Weatherholt was placed in charge of transportation; but, since the students who are going have not yet signed up the number of cars which will be needed cannot yet be determined.

The conference program will include demonstrations given by various students and a principal speaker from some college or university.

At the third meeting of the Phy-Chem Club, held on last Tuesday, Mr. Hoot, who is the chief chemist at the Fort Wayne Water Works, spoke on the purification of our water. He not only demonstrated how the filtering process was carried out, but also performed several chemical experiments used in cleaning the water.

Eleanor Carroll, program chairman, announced her program committee as follows: Imogene Seibert, Arlene Stavenik, Ray Creager and Wayne Lauterberg. During the course of the business meeting the final plans for the Phy-Chem-Hi-Y dance, which will be held after the North Side-South Side game, were made.

Art Crayton Wins Ad Copy Contest

Will Be Presented Sweater For Advertisement On Page 3

Art Crayton, tie-up advertising manager of The Northerner, won a sweater for writing the best copy at North Side for an advertisement of a sweater for Wolf & Dessauer. The advertisement appears on page 3.

The advertisement is illustrated by a sketch drawn by Roy McKee of South Side.

Only one sweater was offered in the art contest, but a sweater was awarded in each school for the best ad writing.

Jim Glass, a member of the State Championship basketball team, modeled the sweater and McKee sketched from life.

The entries were viewed by J. Irving Latz, president of W&D, J. Wesley Dye, advertising manager of the store, Mr. Geise, department buyer, the manufacturer of the sweater who was in the city on Monday, Mr. F. E. Bennett, business manager of The News-Sentinel, and Miss Rowena Harvey, adviser of publications.

The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School,
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1879

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Copy Editor Isabel Fraser
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Boys' Sports Editor Philip Olofson
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Special Events in Advertising Arthur Grayton
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Student Help Omar Kenyon

1928-29—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. Second Class Rating. 1929-30—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating. 1930-31—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating. 1931-32—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating. 1932-33—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating. 1933-34—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating. 1934-35—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating. 1935-36—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating. 1936-37—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating. 1937-38—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating.

Faculty Adviser Rowena Harvey

And there was the High School Girl Complexion that graduated.

Wonder how many millions American capitalists made in exporting aspirins to Europe in those pressing times.

Love: Thinking a girl to be good looking and after the tidal wave passes over not knowing whatever gave you such ideas.

One reason you can't think with a good-looking girl sitting opposite you is the possibility that she may not be concentrating on her work either.

It was noted that the only time the students walk slowly out of the building is during Fire Drills. And the underlying reason isn't because it was compulsory either!

Wonder if the fella who first said, "Live alone and like it," was ever a hen-pecked husband? He was probably a diminutive shrimp with horn-rimmed glasses.

One way out for complaining women who violate diet regulations and still can't understand why the scales read so high, is to not eat so much in the first place.

Hitler's Next Move; Partitioning The United States

Since Hitler's annexation of Sudetan Czechoslovakia, this country has been wondering whether Hitler will next want to annex the U. S. A., because of German-American minorities here. In that case we shall divide the nation up among the various nations whose nationalities went into its making.

But a serious question has arisen. So far there is not a single inch of land that would not be handed out to one or another of the European, African, or Asian clans. There are people living here whose parents have been everything from Polaks to Eskimos. But this is the question: Didn't the Indians have it before any of us?

From New Mail Box To Dirt Page; Weekly Flight Of Scandal Note

The Northerner columnists recently have been given a present. Not wrapped up in tissue and red ribbons but in good solid metal and glass. It's the new mail-box for miscellaneous sweepings of a scandalous nature. They tacked the little box next to the pencil sharpener in the study hall—and the results have been a boon to the dirt column business. The impression should not be received that the box exists solely for scandal notes. Anything of an editorial nature is appreciated. Notes feebly wadded up and written in the usual shaky handwriting were found in galore. Now instead of asking everyone the meet, "What's new?," with myriads of variations, the columnists take a hand full of notes and commence pounding the typewriter.

The result of your continued response will inevitably be a greater interest in the editorial page and the tendency to make the paper what it should be: The Student's Page.

THE STAFF

Editorial Writers—Charlotte Lewis, Helen Curdes, Dick Roberts, June McGill, Ray Cresser, Charles Parish, Betty Jackson, Art Aiken, Charles Perrine, Pat Drennan, Arlene Stavenick, Frances McCalister, Alice Ludwig, Wanda Foster, Juliana Bane, Jane Achenbach.
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Boys' Sports Writers—Charles Parish, Fritz Wehrenberg, Ray Cresser, Les Frankenstein, Jim Weatherholt.
Girls' Sports Editors—Betty Krantz, Fondash Shook
Girls' Sports Writer—Helen Franke
Point Recorder—Marguerite Malich
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Suttlebutts Finds The Cause For It All . . . Redskin Girls

Slowly creeping out from under the blackest carpet in North Side, your scribe feebly shakes the dust from his breeches and confesses all.

Juanita Winner gets really excited (and we do mean excited) when Bill Swager visits her brother. We're all in suspenders, Juanita.

Wonder whom Susy Martin likes . . . Corny Irvin or Bob Cowan? She runs around with every girl Bob goes with. (Get it?)

Mary Phillips, enterprising young freshwoman, not only goes with an unknown from South Side but also keeps her best ogle-eyes shined up for our football hero, Everette Huth. Best of luck, Mary!

Notice to Santa Claus: Please give Charles Perrine a new razor for Christmas . . . earlier if possible. Otherwise, we shudder to think of the consequences.

We'll bet our best Sunday-go-to-meetin' bonnet that Darrel Heaton doesn't get much work done in the second period study. Writing notes to Jackie Huguenard seems to occupy most of his time. For further developments, watch this column.

Of all the lucky cents! Imagine it . . . Kenneth Garrard has his lessons done for him by Jean Steinbacher. Pretty soft!

Another twin takes the spotlight. Melba Heine has caught the eye and heart of a certain Mr. James Mench, who thinks she's pretty swell herself. (Can we blame him? or can we?)

The ultimate in insults . . . calling a sophomore a freshman by mistake.

Wilma Heuer thinks Art Aiken is "awfully handsome". (At least, awful). Now what will come of this? I'm a wonderin'.

Purely confidential, of course, but Joan Closs gets flustered when you mention a certain Tom from Wawasee. Wonder why?

Little Known Facts Concerning Well-Known Things

1. What animal has a natural toothbrush?
2. What will the weather be like?
3. Do fish have a sense of smell?
4. How can an organ be kept alive?
5. Who were the first Americans?
6. Is sugar always sweet?
7. How far can a flea jump?

Answers:
1. A remarkable toothbrush lies below the front of the lemur's tongue; it is rapidly moved backwards and forwards, and its little horny processes remove the debris from the hair combing teeth. (A lemur is a nocturnal animal which resembles a monkey.)

2. From a group of scientists who study the sun spots a report has come out that we are due for a rainy season for the next five years.

3. Fish have the sense of smell. Ex. Dogfish become excited when the scent of food is diffused through the water. It has been proved that the excitement begins by affecting some of the cells that line the nostril.

4. Organs may now be kept alive outside the body by the use of the Lindbergh pump, invented by the pilot, Charles Lindbergh.

5. The first men in America lived in the southwest and were called the basket makers; they were tall, broad shouldered and well set up. They lasted until the middle of the eighth century.

6. Some sugars are as sweet as some are bitter. Sugars may be highly beneficial or poisonous, reactive in a chemical sense or conspicuously inert, extremely cheap or very expensive. There are literally hundreds of sugars, and many of them are available for varied technical uses.

7. An average flea cannot jump over five inches in height, but the record broad jump is 13 inches.

Movies Co-operating In Furthering Idea Of Safety In Wiring

Motion pictures have long been the leaders in setting styles of dress for men and women. Recently in Dick Powell's film success, "Flirtation Walk," the style in approved electrical appliances and wiring was noted by the Electrical Inspection Bureau.

In the scene showing the room of Dick Powell and his room mate, small bracelets were attached to the cords on the study lamp which indicated that they had been tested for safety by the Fire Underwriters. After passing a rigid safety test, a label is placed on the cord reading, "Underwriter Laboratories Inspected Cord" and is applied to every five feet of cord.

The Bureau is now conducting educational work, and posters advising against the running of cords under rugs and the placing of cords over radiators or steam pipes, are now being used. Home owners are also advised that wherever additional wiring is needed they are to be sure that it is made by a competent electrical contractor and that the work is inspected by the Educational Inspection Bureau.

It is a definite step ahead to find manufacturers of motion pictures forward enough looking to join in a movement to save lives and property.

Panorama

SILHOUETTES

By Marjorie Kennedy

SWING MUSIC IS REALLY A COMPLEX ART, once you really get the inside dope on it. There are fellows going around and calling themselves "swingologists" and such, thinking apparently that Swing is a brand new thing just come off Tin Pan Alley. And those boys are suckers. Swing is no new thing. You may think so. You are, if you do think so, wrong.

Thousands of song hits have been written and plugged. They have been coming out ever since the turn of the century. They started before Ragtime and Jazz. To fully understand Swing requires a complete knowledge of music. Its absolute variability makes it an even more complex art to understand than classic music. And Swing is certainly endowed with all that American history can offer. That is, as far as romance is concerned.

Mr. Swingologist, you know very little about Swing. I know very little about Swing. The present era of popular music came shortly after the close of the Civil War. "Tin Pan Alley" has been in existence for over fifty years. Are you "up" on the history of this country since the time of the Civil War, since the beginning of good, old Tin Pan Alley a half-century ago? I doubt it.

And you are a lowdown phony if you know nothing about the mechanics of music. Do you understand the terms counterpoint, syncopation, harmony, mood and so on? Doubt it very much. In other words, you don't know a blasted thing about Swing—Swing music that has been a great part of an ERA in this country, this wild, frivolous, speeding, gay country of ours, Swing, music that will bring another new era to the world of music.

I could talk for hours on what you don't understand about the mechanics and local history of Swing; but I haven't enough time. I want to project you into the future, show you how Swing music has bred a new era to the musical world. You don't even know about the great change that came when ragtime gave way to jazz—that the second type of music was new, utterly new, compared to the old blaring, wild, barrelhouse ragtime. You don't know about how sloppy syncopation was thrown out the window and how jazz became a sweet and slow, academic style of music as compared with the old barrelhouse, gut-bucket stuff.

Furthermore, I have no time to tell you all about it. You'll have to find out for yourself. In the meantime you can go off and hide your head for shame, you hypocrite, you phony jitterbug.

THE NEW STYLE OF MUSIC PROMISES to be ultra-modern in taste and style, matter-of-fact, so ultra-modern that it may seem weird to us as we first hear it. Just as architecture went back to ancient Egypt to the Karnak temple seeking designs for Walgreens' Drug Store, song writers have gone back to ancient Africa to seek the inkling of a basic design for the newest eerie musical designs; and some of the boys have actually flown out to the stars with the view of bringing back material for new ideas in music. And some of them have already struck oil out there.

The Ray Scott Quintette is well-known for their new super-wacky stuff. Kids, it's really hot stuff. Ray Scott's boys play things like Powerhouse, The Penguin, Dinner Music for a Pack of Hungry Cannibals, Twilight in Turkey—let those titles give you an inkling of what this new music's like.

And more of this same vein may be found while traveling through Duke Ellington's song hits: Caravan, Crescendo in Blue, Diminuendo in Blue, Pyramid, Azure, New Black and Tan Fantasy—and these pieces seem to hit a spot all the rest of the music—classic or otherwise—has missed.

Other pioneers in the ultra-modern field have been Russ Morgan and Larry Clinton with pieces such as Tidal Wave, Study in Brown, Study in Blue, Wang Wang Blues, and a fellow most of us know named Mercer, with a neat little ditty called The Murder of Mr. Markham.

This new music is not quite like anything we have heard before. There is something about it that is both releasing and catchy—figure that one out! But few people can figure this new stuff out.

If we want to get into more strict view of the ultra-modern stuff, we find The Planets, a complete musical suite in six parts, written by Gustav Holst. This would be considered surrealistic by some. In a way it is. At any rate, it IS radical! But, nevertheless, well-liked.

THIS THE PLANETS SHOW WAS A REAL hit over NBC Monday night about one month ago. It was given in the form of a poetic drama, with those weird NBC sound effects and echoes, really good back ground. It revolved about an astrologer who peered out into space and talked with each of the planets. While we hardly get the drift of it, we really felt good when we sat back and listened to the superb tonal quality and poetic smoothness of the whole thing.

- ANSWERS TO SILHOUETTES
1. Arlene Bahtyle
 2. Maxine Oury
 3. Bill Irons
 4. Maxine Kroemer
 5. Joan Grant
 6. Doris Kenyon

Radio and Screen

By Charlotte Lewis

Spying on the younger set in Hollywood: Jackie Cooper, who has become quite a handsome lad, has been seen escorting Dixie Dunbar around town. . . . Deanna Durbin goes to the movies occasionally with Jackie Moran, her leading man in "Mad About Music". . . . At almost every premiere, Freddie Bartholomew and Judy Garland arrive, being very sweet to each other. But on the set of "Listen, Darling", their new picture, they don't seem overly fond of each other.

At the recent Tailwagger's Ball, sponsored by Bette Davis, nearly all the gals, with the exception of Norma Shearer and Bette herself, wore their hair piled up in their heads in the new "Zaza" fashion. (Take that, my fellow columnist). Spencer Tracy and Robert Taylor are up in deepest Idaho filming "Northwest Passage" with W. S. Van Dyke. But Barbara Stanwyck has a friend who runs an amateur radio station, so she is still able to keep in touch with Robert Taylor.

Perhaps some of you AI students have heard a new young man warbling over the airwaves of NBC the past few months. His name is Ralph Bane and he is from Broken Arrow, Oklahoma. A few months ago Ralph came to NBC "cold", auditioned, and was started on a build-up immediately with four network broadcasts a week. At the time he mentioned he knew a girl in Broken Arrow who sang, "Would NBC like to hear her when she came to New York?" he asked. NBC would, and did, and signed her up. Her name is Paula Durand.

There is an old story going around in Hollywood about Don Ameche and Tyrone Power. It seems the first time they co-starred with Alice Faye, they had trouble getting acquainted with her. She always went to her dressing room between scenes and generally made herself invisible. So one bright day, Don and Tyrone rubbed nice juicy slices of garlic on her dressing room walls. Alice came out of her hiding in a hurry and the three have been friends ever since.

The "Hollywood Hotel" hour of last season has been completely made over. William Powell has signed a three-year contract with the soup and bean sponsors and will be the new M. C. He will also do plays with the guest artists much in the same manner as Don Ameche. Frances Langford and Jean Sablon, French crooner will warble songs.

Pushing

Bill Gerhardt

The latest in vanity is the new "liquid" lipstick. That goes to prove that they're getting more kiss-proof than ever. It was dangerous to kiss a gal with the other kind, but now mothers need not worry. Still, you never can tell!

A wisecrack has it in Moscow that Stalin has killed off all of his friends and is beginning on casual acquaintances. If a politician tried that in this country, he'd never get through.

As enviable as the job may be, we still see no harder job than being a judge of that recent national beauty contest, in which you will remember Miss Ohio took top honors. You'll agree if you give the first few pages of a recent "Life" your attention.

Which reminds us, "Why did this magazine open with forty-four of the prettiest gals in our borders, especially on the first two pages?" Investigation might show that circulation is not up to par.

If everyone had mustaches like Fuehrer Adolf, fewer men would be smoking now-a-days.

Adolf really ought to shave. Not that it's ugly—not saying that it isn't—but with this new trans-atlantic radio picture, we're not getting exactly a positive impression.

A man was recently honored with three titles, "Knight of the Garter", "Commander of the Bath", and "Companion of the Bath". For the most part the first one is slightly comprehensive; but those last two—don't you think he's in for a little too much bathing?

Council, Class Chieftens Are Given Offices

Induction Ceremonies Held Wednesday Morning In Presence Of Whole Student Body

Home Rooms Composed Of Best Scholars Are Presented Plaques

The installation of class officers and officers of the Student Council and awarding of the honor plaques was the purpose of the assembly, Wednesday morning. The Student Council officers for this year are Clark Waterfall, president; Charles Thomas, vice-president; and Isobel Fraser, secretary.

The officers elected by the senior class are George Buckner, president; Clark Waterfall, vice-president; Morrison Miller, secretary-treasurer; and Bill Swager, social chairman. Dean Needham, president; Charles Thomas, vice-president; Anna Jane Byers, secretary-treasurer; and Charles Cleaver, social chairman, are the officers of the junior class. Robert Cowan, Marilyn Whiteley, John Walker, and Shirley Field, were chosen by the sophomores to serve as president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and social chairman, respectively.

Mr. Milton Northrop, principal, installed the officers and then Clark Waterfall read their duties to them. After this the members of the various classes stood and pledged their co-operation to their leaders.

In his speech, George Buckner stated that they would try to make the senior class of '39 the best senior class of North Side and they would try to hand down to the other classes the principles for which the school was originated.

Dean Needham stated that the junior class would do their best to co-operate with the school, and he announced that the advisers of the junior class would be Miss Margaret Spigle and Mr. Howard Michaud.

Bob Cowan stressed the loyalty of the sophomore class in his speech and said they would try to make this class the most honored, respected and loyal class North Side has ever known.

Virginia Knox, speaking as a representative of the student body, compared the officers and the student body to the human body. She stated that the brain, like the officers, led the body, but if one organ, like one student was not working the whole body felt wrong. The students are just as important to the class as the officers, and if they do not co-operate then the class cannot succeed.

The assembly was then turned over to George Buckner, president of the National Honor Society, who awarded the honor plaques. The large honor plaques was given to senior home room 336, which had an average of 5.49 or a B-. Betty Jackson accepted the plaque for Miss Rothenberger and home room 336. The highest junior room was 329, with an average of 5.24 or a B-. Bob Hattersley accepted the plaque for Miss Bowen and room 329. Joyce Oswald received the plaque for the highest sophomore room, 116. This room had an average of 4.98 or a C+. The highest freshman home room was 123 with an average of 4.64, and Jane Evans accepted their plaque. Mr. Ivy is the home room teacher of room 116, and Miss Beierlein is the home room teacher for room 123.

The average for the whole senior class was 4.93, the junior average was 4.52, the sophomore average was 4.47, and the average of the freshman class was 4.30. The average of the whole school was 4.85.

After the presentation of the honor plaques, Ellen Kattell talked on scholarship. She stressed the point that we should all have intellectual honesty, which is the working up to one's capacity.

The assembly was then closed with the singing of the school song.

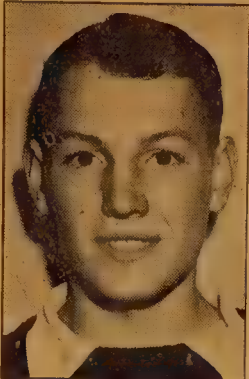
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Coosen Junior Head



Courtesy of The Journal-Gazette
Dean Needham

Dean Needham was chosen by the juniors to lead the class through its activities.

Plans Discussed For Helicon Hop

Social Chairman Appoints Committees For "Witches' Waddle"

At the meeting of the Helicon Club, Monday, October 10, plans were made for their dance which is to be in our North Side cafeteria after the Boase of Evansville-North Side football game, October 21. Committees were slated by Miss Mildred Huffman, faculty adviser of the club, and Dick Bruick, president of the organization. It was also announced that the decorations would be carried out in the Halloween theme, but that the name of the dance would be published as a surprise at a later date.

Frieda Gunther, social chairman of the Helicon Club, and Bob McConnell will serve as co-general-chairmen of the dance. Homer Jackson and Victor Alwardt will act as co-chairmen of the decorations committee, assisted by Dick Bauerle, Jane Ackenbach, Mary Edith Harvey, Virginia Knox, Phillis Friedly, Virginia McCormick, Paul Buessing, Ray Creager, Virginia Berning, Ruth Stouder and Nadine Van Horn.

The chairman of the publicity committee will be Betty Pennington, assisted by Paul Baker, Juliana Bane, Carl Hofer, Charles Thomas and Bob McConnell. Alice McGahey and George Kinne will be responsible for engaging an orchestra. Eleanor Geiser and Kenneth Fosnaugh are co-chairmen of the checkroom committee, and Bill Gerhard, Virginia Prentice, Norma Dannenfelser and Virginia Graff will assist them. Jean Herrman has been chosen to act as chairman of the chaperon committee.

A contest is also being sponsored by the Helicon Club as a publicity stunt for the dance. Any North Side student is eligible to enter this contest. Every entry is asked to submit a poster advertising the dance which will be judged and a prize awarded to the winner. The art department is assisting the Helicon Club with the decorations and everyone interested may get dimensions from Betty Pennington and Frieda Gunther.

More Pupils Move

Among those who have left North Side during the last week are Charles and Jenn Balcom, who have left Fort Wayne to make their home in Davenport, Iowa. Others who have left are Elmer Hitteral, Harry Colman, Kate Walters, Pauline Valentine, and Ruth Dennis.

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Mrs. Cook Asks That All Articles Be Claimed As Soon As Possible

Pupils, Mrs. Cook has a large supply of lost and found articles. They belong to some of you, and Mrs. Cook would appreciate it if you would call for your articles.

This week our lost and found greatly increased, the articles now in the office consist of a locket from a charm bracelet, keys, a plainly carved silver bracelet, a gold bracelet, a folding ruler, a combination protractor and ruler, a bottle of Multi Kleen'r for type, gym shoes, and a green gym suit.

Also a pair of kid gloves, Cashmere Bouquet lipstick, a black, plaid and two red make-up bags, a bicycle reflector, a blue pair of shorts, a red shirt, a school gym suit and gym shoes buckled together with a blue belt, a red and a green pencil bag, three eversharp pencils and three fountain pens, a spiral notebook, Webster's Vest Pocket Dictionary, two belts, a plaid bandana, a Reading and Literature Book III with Melvin Haggarty's name, room number and locker number, Health and Achievement, book with Joan Reighter's name and room number. Also "History of United States with D. Hammett's name, a Latin Book I with Janice Grubb's name, home room and locker number, Community and Vocational Civics, no name, "The Hounds of The Baskervilles," a Sherlock Holmes mystery.

Albert Coil Speaks To Junior Forensic

Junior Forensic held its regular meeting October 11. Beatrice Ormerod was appointed historian, and Virginia Groth was appointed parliamentarian. Mr. Albert A. Coil gave a lecture on Riley and his birthday. He also gave a dramatic reading of a poem by the Hoosier poet.

Mr. Loy C. Laney explained the open forum to the group. Joan Closs appointed the social committee for the skating party to be held on November 5 at Bell's Skating Rink.

Leads Ad Solicitors

Art Crayton, ad tie-up manager, has obtained the most ads. He has led the ad solicitors four out of five weeks. For September 30 Art led with 56, Wagner 24, Gerig 13½, Helmut 10, Starke 10, Oxley 5, Ludwig 5, Figel 2, Lewis 1, and miscellaneous 46 inches.

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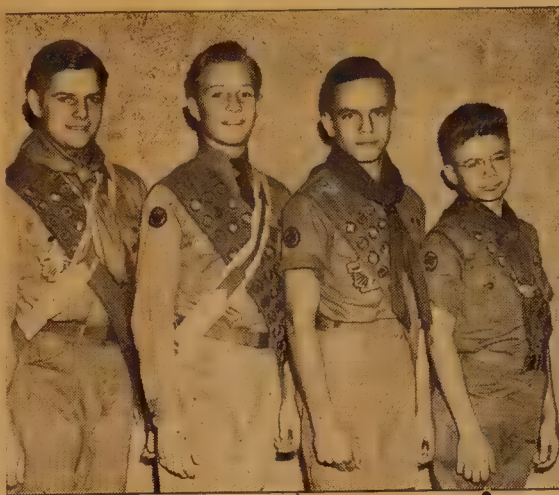
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Receive Eagle Awards



Courtesy of The Journal-Gazette

Pierre Loughed, Bill Bower, David Saylor, and John Gigax were recently awarded the highest honor in scouting, the Eagle Award.

Grades Are Given.

P's, P.N.S.'s, and N.P.'s were issued last Wednesday, marking the close of the first six weeks of school. These grades indicate whether the pupil is working to his fullest capacity. Mid-semester grades will be issued in three weeks.

Scouts Hold Meeting

Girl Scouts held their regular meeting Tuesday in room 310. They assembled this week mainly for business, while next week the meeting will be spent on various projects. The group will meet next week in the evening at the home of Mrs. White. It was decided that the Scouts would sew for the Needlework Guild.

Make Chart

Miss Rothenberger's U. S. history 1 class is making a chart showing the religion, the type of government and other interesting facts of the American colonies.

Rate High

In a test over explorations in Mr. DeLong's U. S. History 1 class, Shirley Helmuth, Luther Landwick, and James Thieme made grades of 100.



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Redskin Gala Night Proves Big Success

North Side's Gala Night at the Paramount Theatre was a real success. Approximately five hundred tickets were sold to high school students alone.

At the close of Ozzie Nelson's stage show about 8 o'clock, our cheer leaders, Bob Johnson, Eugene Hartmann, and Bill Swager, attired in their red and white satin outfits, led the student body in some cheers. Five students composed a trumpet fanfare which next played the school song, accompanied by Ozzie Nelson's band. The members of the fanfare were Paul Baker, Robert Wiebke, Earl Lauber, Chester Cornwell, Keith Green. The audience joined in the singing of the school song which closed the stage show.

Good Spellers

In Mrs. Chapman's clerical practice 1 class those who obtained good grades in a spelling test are Edna Fox, Virginia Franko, Bertha Hammond, Delores Graham, Mavis Keel, Eva Kramer, Louise Schwarz, Doris Parker, Ruth Smallbach, and Esther Walda.

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Gridders Conquer Tigers; Harriers Win Two

Redmen Blast Tigers' Hopes For City Title

Northern Team Win Fourth Consecutive Victory Of Season; Defeat Central 13-6

Blue Make Only Touchdown In Last Minutes Of Game

North Side's Redskins, booming for an undefeated season and the 1938 state gridiron title, blasted Central's fighting Tigers from the Fort Wayne city title picture as they rolled to their thirteenth consecutive victory and fourth of the present season by a 13-6 margin last Saturday afternoon.

The hard-hitting Crimson tide struck swiftly in the opening quarter and jumped to a 7-0 lead, which the Bengals constantly threatened but never could overcome. The Red pushed over a second score in the third period to clinch the contest while Central got their lone score in the game's final minutes.

North kicked to Central to open the tilt and stopped the Blue running attack cold, forcing Kulesza to punt. Here the Northerners opened with a down-field drive from mid-field with Werling counting the tilt's first touchdown on a 21-yard off-tackle slant to send the Reds ahead 6-0. Huth converted on a place-kick and it was 7-0.

The manner in which the Indians gunned to their immediate score led fans to believe they were going to witness a run-away but Central stiffened and out-played the surprised Redskins the remainder of the first half.

Again it was after a Kulesza punt that the North Side eleven counted for the second time. This time the Central half's boot was a poor one, sailing out of bounds on the Tiger 38 mark.

The Red machine lost no time in getting into gear as Bob Cowan went to his left end on a reverse play, which left the Tigers befuddled and the ball on their 3-yard line.

The Bengals held momentarily but Shepherd came in for Werling, and a lateral pass play sent him over the pay-off stripe and the North Side lead lengthened to 13-0. The place-kick for conversion was low and 13-0 it was until the Blue aggregation started moving in the fourth quarter.

A pass from Kulesza to Doelling moved the Tigers nine yards from their own 35 and a second aerial effort ruled complete because of interference put the ball on the North Side 35. Kulesza again came through, this time lugging the leather fifteen yards to the Red 20 from where Hanley took over for the Mendymen. Hanley flipped two short passes to Rice and Richardson and the Bengals were knocking on pay dirt territory. Hanley struck gold again on the next play and swept around his left end to score standing up. The placement with Kulesza booting was no good and the game ended a short while later 13-6.

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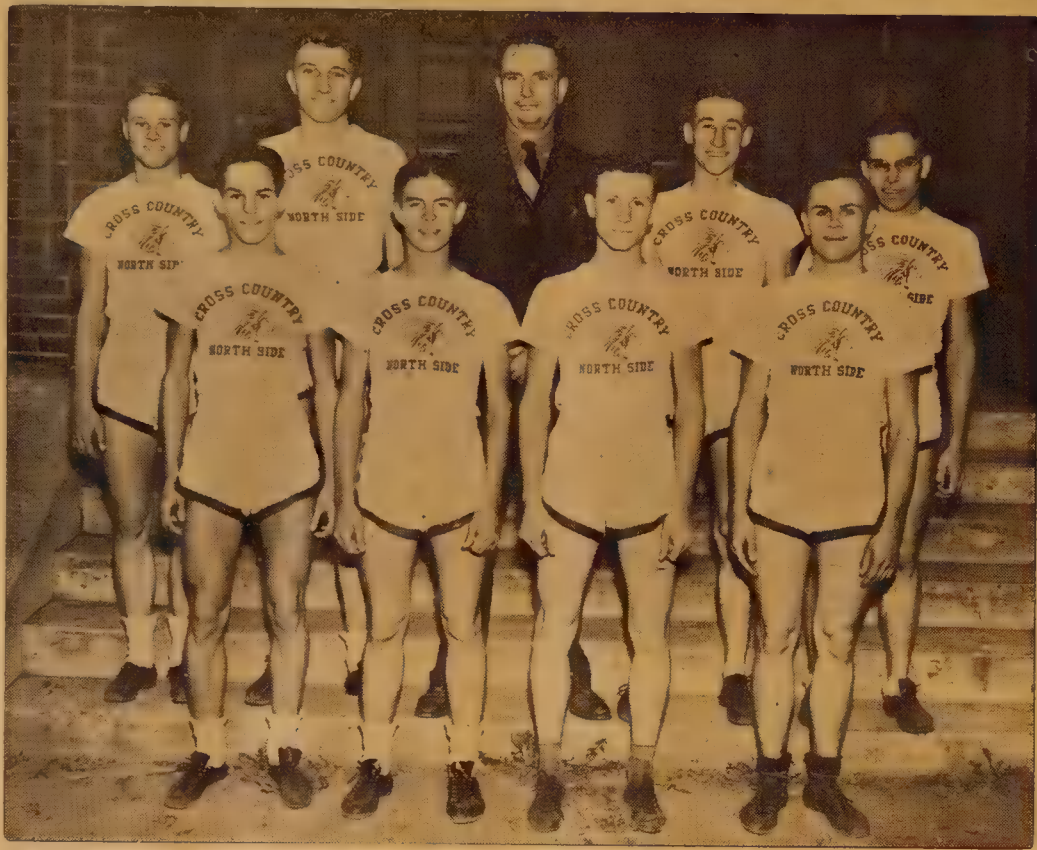
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These North Side Harriers Enter Win Column Often



North Side's current crop of harriers is eyeing a second consecutive state crown and seem to have enough ability to acquire it. Front row, left to right, Hetrick, Love, Winner, Pavey; second row, Chandler, Collins, Coach Chambers, Leakey, Kemp.

G. A. A. Sponsors Annual Vaudeville

"Fall Follies" Is Theme Of Skit Program; Date Is November 12

The annual G. A. A. Vod-Vil will be presented to the public Saturday night, November 12. "The Fall Follies" will be the theme of the festival.

Eileen Aughinbaugh and Esther Walda have been selected as co-chairmen, the former being in charge of business and the latter the organization.

Chairmen were appointed as follows: Stage management, Marilyn Young and Pondah Shook as assistant; ushers, Peggy Wisman, Pauline Poorman, Gwen Parrish, Betty Krausz, Violet Weinbrenner, Mary Ellen Willy, Marjorie Pratt, and Esther Walda. All of these girls are letter girls.

Imogene Seibert and Marjorie Stucky are in charge of the dancing for the opening and closing choruses. Lucille Edsall is in charge of the tickets.

Try-outs will be held Thursday, October 20. This also includes specialty acts. Faculty members will act as judges for the skits offered by the various clubs.

Judges will be announced later. Stage crew, headed by Lester Frankenstein, co-operates every year for the success of the Vod-Vil.

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G. A. A. Flashes

Volleyball started Monday after school for the freshmen and sophomores. Practices for juniors and seniors are held on Thursday.

There have been some changes in the rules. If some of the girls remember, the rules were printed in the Northerner. Here are the changes:

Second serve second time: The server may serve the ball a second time if at the beginning of her term of service the server strikes the nets, fails to reach it, or if the server commits a fault. If she fails on the second attempt, "side out" shall be called. Another trial is always allowed whenever "let service" occurs.

Change Service: The team receiving the ball for service shall immediately change their service.

Time Out: Time Out may be called by the referee only, and the ball shall be in play until the whistle is blown by the referee. Time Out shall not be called when the ball is in play except in case of injury to a player. Time Out for rest may be requested by the captain at any time when the ball is dead and is in possession of her team, but may not be taken more than twice by the same team during the game. Time Out shall not exceed one minute.

Boy! oh joy! Doesn't it seem swell to be banging that volleyball around again. We think we are a little rusty, but it won't be long until we will be serving and returning those balls like nobody's business. There is really going to be some all-round competition this year, so if you girls want some good clean fun, why just show up in the girls' gym on the given night. Practice nights are on the gym bulletin board.

This is to introduce Jean Collins to the G. A. A. members. Jean comes from Auburn and was in G. A. A. there. She is a senior and has her numerals, but we feel sure that it will be only a short time before she has her "blocked N." She has gone out for volleyball, so you will all probably meet her soon.

Miss Hilda Schwahn, former G. A. A. adviser, was a guest of the North Side teachers at the North Side-Central game Saturday afternoon. Miss Schwahn is now teaching physical education and health at Harrison Hill.

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Watch the bulletin board for news of the vodvil, for practices will undoubtedly start very soon. Girls desiring to do specialty acts should see either Esther Walda or Eileen Aughinbaugh.

Goody! Goody! We're going to have a Halloween Party!! Of course the date is not exactly set yet, but we are going to have one. Marge Pratt is general chairman of the affair. Since this is the first Halloween party, all of you should be sure to come.

We shouldn't risk our life by telling this, but we will...Did any of you feel that tremor that went through the earth about 10:30 Saturday night. Well, it wasn't an earth quake—that is, not exactly. It was Betty Jean Smith...Believe it or not, she fell over a pile of logs! We wonder where she was looking.

If you know Kate Briggs, you know this senior girl. She has a "happy-go-lucky" disposition and, of all things, a flexible proboscis, nose to you. You may remember her as "Hortense Hump" of last year's Posture Parade. Her boy friend—well, you had better ask her. She doesn't spend all of her time in the gym for she is also in Booster and Red Cross. As a final hint, she is our senior representative.—Ginney Gutermuth.

G. A. A. Alumni News:
Eleanor Schwarz, one of last year's star basketball players, is assisting Mr. Eyster in the business department...Ruth Steward is working temporarily at the Allied Mills, after which she plans to enter a beauty college...Among the student nurses at the St. Joseph Hospital are Joan Hueber, Bonnie Ben Dure, and Ruth Wyatt...Gertie Jaehn is employed at the Lincoln Life.

You girls certainly missed something if you didn't get to see the tennis games that were played in the gym! We really saw some good tennis playing...Well, some of it was good. Hi, Eleanor!

Correction! Attention! Flash, etc. The date of the Water Carnival has been changed again, girls. This time it has been postponed to December 9. The nicest time of the year for a swim, hey what?

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Red Thinlies Capture Third Track Meet

North Side Trotters Take Muncie Team 19 To 40;

Leaky Wins Two-Mile Race

Indian Trackmen Eye State Championship As Future Goal

North Side's trotters jogged to their third consecutive win of the year, by stepping all over their little opponents, Central of Muncie, the final score being 19-40. Our vaunted runners, however, failed to shut out Muncie (as it has been done to all previous foes this year) by virtue of the spirited running of Bob Stevens, who placed just three seconds or approximately 15 yards behind Ross Leaky, our champion, and two seconds or about 10 yards ahead of record-smashing Don Kemp.

Dick Hetrick, a very promising sophomore, ran a swell race to place fourth among a field of 22 runners, North Side entering 17 and Muncie 5. Fifth place was topped by "Casey" Love, a veteran of two years. Bill Chandler was next to cross the finish mark; while steaming along in seventh place was Jim Pavey of North Side. Winner, North Side; Stine, Muncie; and Schlegel, North Side, finished 8, 9 and 10.

Thomas, Cooley, Cleaver, Ayers, and Hattersley, all juniors, and competing for the first time, looked exceptionally good.

And now for a word or two about that exceedingly fine two miles run by Ross Leaky, No. 1 man on the Red squad. Ross gave everything he had for 9 minutes and forty seconds, which by the way, is possibly the fastest two miles ever run in this state in official competition by a high school athlete.

Also due credit should go to Bob Stevens of Muncie and Don Kemp of North Side, who put up good game fights respectively to unseat Leaky at the finish, but Ross had run too far and too hard to be beaten at the end. By the way, it was rumored by some of the Muncie runners that Stevens in practice had run the mile in four minutes and twenty-six seconds. By this you can see what kind of competition North Side is meeting and beating. Mr. Rolla Chambers said that Stevens was probably the toughest boy that North Side would meet this year.

Quite a little group turned out to witness and to cheer the boys of the worn-out legion as they finished one by one.

Last Wednesday, October 5, our warriors traveled to Bryan, Ohio, to run against the mythical state champions of Ohio. The Redskins dropped them in a shutout 45-15. The first seven places were swept by North Side runners while Don Kemp and Ross Leaky battled for first place. But their attempts were futile, for they ended in a tie.

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Halloween Party For G. A. A. Soon

First Social Event For Girl Athletes To Be Next Week

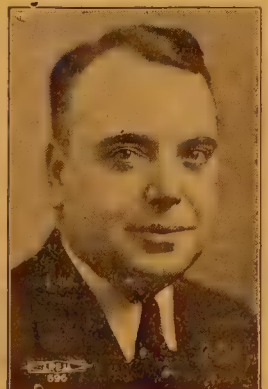
A new social event has been added to the G. A. A. social calendar—a Halloween party, which will be held sometime during the week of October 17. It will be given as a substitute for the hay-ride which was formerly the custom. The definite date has not been decided because of conflicting activities, but will be announced in a later Northerner.

The general chairman of the function is Marge Pratt. She has announced her committees as follows: Mary Ellen Willy in charge of decorations, assisted by Mary Carkenord, Betty Jean Smith, and Marilyn Whiteley; Anita Fitch, chairman of the refreshment committee assisted by Eleanor Geiser and Peggy Wisman; Elizabeth Ulrey, entertainment head, with Lillian Watkins and Pauline Poorman aiding her.

An admission price of ten cents will be asked. It is hoped that the party will be masquerade, but will not be known until a later date.

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Reds, Railroaders In N. E. I. C. Tilt Tomorrow

Redskins To Garrett For Fifth Fracas

Railroaders Hope To Upset Favored North Siders; Varsity Back Injured

Geyer, Former Student At North Side, Is Chief Garrett Threat

North Side's hard hitting Crimson gridders will make their second road jaunt of the present campaign tomorrow—their destination Garrett, where they will quest for their fourteenth consecutive win and fifth of this season against an up and coming Railroader aggregation.

Bob Nulf's proteges will be heavy favorites in Saturday's engagement despite the fact that the Redskins eleven suffered an attack of the doldrums last week and was hard pressed to beat Central 13-6.

Advance reports from Garrett indicate that the host eleven will be gunning to upset the highly touted North Siders and should break go against the Reds their win streak might be shattered.

Although not in tip top shape due to tussling with Decatur earlier in the week, a tilt which cost them the services of varsity fullback Bob Van Lear, the Rail and Tie eleven was hard pressed to tie Central Catholic, a team which North Side crushed 51-0.

Such a comparison, though never very reliable, nevertheless points to a distinct Redskin edge. As to whether the Nulfmen can maintain this margin cannot be determined until game time.

Bob Nulf, who scouted his foe, reported that the Railroader's chief backfield threat is a speedy halfback, Joe Geyer, at one time a student at North Side. Geyer, a triple threat who runs, passes and kicks with marked ability, should give the Reds' defensive setup a severe test. Grimm, switched from halfback to full during the absence of Van Lear, is another consistent ball carrier for Garrett and one who has a thorn in the Reds' collective sides last fall when North whipped the Railroaders 25-12.

Cramer and Leeson, who hold the varsity wing posts at Garrett, should cause Werling, Shepherd, and Cowan a good deal of difficulty with their "rush the passer" tactics provided the Crimson backs find it necessary to take to the air.

Dills and Cramer as tackles, Widner and Whittaker at the guard positions and Smith at center are other probable starters in the Garrett forward wall while Likens as quarterback and Freeze as halfback are expected to round out the backfield combination.

Should everything move along as the Reds would have it, Bob Nulf will probably use as many reserves as possible. However, he is expected to string along with his usual starters, Russell and Beams at ends, Hill and Bardner at tackles, Scheibenberg and Young at guards, Gordon Turner at center, Royer and Werling as halfbacks, Huth at fullback and Gay Turner, blocking back.

'37 Grad Marries

Robert E. Holman, '37, was married last week to Betty Ruthaleen Lyons, '38, Central. Mr. Holman is employed by the Ice Delivery Company.



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Out On A Limb With "Monk"

By Philip Olofson

Few fans, if any, realize the impressive record which North Side gridders have been carrying out the past three seasons. Out of their last 22 games the Crimson tide has been engulfed in defeat but a single time, that solitary loss being a 13-12 last minute upset at the hands of South Side's Archers who atoned a year later by falling 25-6.

Very few Indiana high school eleven can match this highly regarded escutcheon which the 1938 crop of gridders is still defending in winning style. At present the Redskin victory streak covers thirteen games and if plans go through this consecutive stretch will number nineteen in a row at the present campaign's conclusion. As it stands, however, 22 won, 1 lost, it still ranks a record for other great prep teams to shoot at.

Help the Red Cross and the Cubs

We are the type who love to stick out an inviting neck. Our predictions, therefore, follow: North Side 33 (we wish it would be more), Garrett 6; South Side 0, Froebel 26; Central Catholic 13, Decatur 0; Central 40, Auburn 0.

Things you ought to know—Coach Phil Beverly, who guides the gridiron machine at Bosse of Evansville, scouted the North-Central tussle... Bob Nulf claims Beverly didn't see a thing... but we did at the South Side-Michigan City mixup... the Archers have a great kicker in Bob Biedenweg and a new coach in Bill Moss... also we noticed several new blades of grass at the southern stadium... they wilted, however, before the day was over.

The Blue-Red fracas was the first North home pigskin game that we have missed during the past four seasons... and aren't you astounded... we liked Dean Needham as a corner earlier in the season... further reports show him on the second team... a definite advance... another boy who is wowing me at present is Bob Young... a halfback on the third string, this fellow throws footballs like Hubbel does baseballs... he's good, no less.

Men's Gym Class To Begin Soon

Fathers, Others Are Urged To Join Physical Education Groups

All men who live in the vicinity of North Side or are patrons of the school are urged to join the men's physical education classes which will start during the second week of November. After that time the meetings will be held every Tuesday.

In order to be eligible for the class, every man must have a doctor's certificate stating that he is physically fit. A gym suit and shoes are also required.

Different games will be played. Among these are basketball, medicine ball, and volleyball. There will also be classes in swimming.

Billy Fisher's catch must have been a good one. If you don't believe it just ask Betty Heddon what she knows about it.

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Two foes who will oppose North Side this fall are still undefeated... Bosse of Evansville and Cathedral of Indianapolis are the guilty eleven... Cathedral has whipped a quartet of opponents... Bosse has shutout a trio of aggregations 64, 47 and 34, 0.

North Side's recent 51-0 win over C. C. is the worst shellacking ever handed out by a Red eleven... here's hoping they eclipse that 51 when South Side drops in... Burl Friddle watched the S. S.-M. C. game from the bench... Evidently Burl has turned over a new leaf and is out to make friends... he has already influenced enough people.

Cathedral tilt may be switched from Indianapolis to the Redskin field... it's a moot question at present... in case you haven't heard we picked the Yankees... maybe a few readers would like to join me in a search for Cub fans... three are already assembled but can't find a fourth for bridge... and we are not Winchell.

Here's a hearty cheer for Tom Kemp and Norm Potts, ex-Red gridders who have been helping Bob Nulf with his underclassmen pigskinners. This pair has contributed a good deal of valuable aid to Bob and his willing assistant, Les Reeves.

We have spent a bit of our valuable time in studying the Indiana high school eleven and we are prepared to print our first rating of the season. A long-awaited moment someone might say, HA!

- 1—Whiting.
- 2—Washington—East Chicago.
- 3—North Side.
- 4—Shortridge—Indianapolis.
- 5—Bosse—Evansville.
- 6—Reitz—Evansville.
- 7—New Castle.
- 8—Lafayette—(Jefferson).
- 9—Cathedral—Indianapolis.
- 10—Elkhart.

Two important games of this week-end which are certain to affect the standings above are the Whiting-Washington of East Chicago engagement and the Bosse-Reitz tilt.

Mr. Chambers' Son Enters North Side

A new freshman who has just entered the portals of North Side is Mr. Rolla Chambers' son, Douglas. He has come to us from Forest Park. He enjoys his work and especially likes mathematics.

Douglas is planning to go out for cross-country, and distance running, as he is too small for football or basketball. He may also go in for Northerner and speech work. We are sure that in whatever he chooses to excel he will certainly make a name for himself.

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Red Harriers, Blue Blazers To Hold Meet

North Side Hopes Saturday To Avenge Defeat Suffered At Hands Of Elkhart Last Season

Red Squad Is In Fine Condition And Eyeing Unde-feated Year

North Side Redskins take on the strong Elkhart Blue Blazers Saturday at Elkhart with hopes riding high of fighting their way to a fourth consecutive win. The Red squad, looking almost invincible against previous foes and standing an excellent chance of going undefeated this season, are hoping for a shutout victory; but shooting for a target such as this will prove pretty tough for J. Boone has a well balanced team of distance runners.

However, none will likely prove as tough as Bob Stevens of Muncie, who placed a swell second against North Side last week; but, nevertheless, it is not always the group with a star or always the well balanced team that finds its way to the top.

Chambers is still undecided as to the size of the team to place in the field Saturday. The number most likely will be cut to eight or nine. The first seven positions are being capably filled by last year's veterans and a few newcomers, but the eight and nine positions are open to anyone who can excel under fire. The boys sporting a good chance and hoping wistfully to make the trip are Chuck Cleaver, Charley Thomas, Harry Collins, and George Archer. The team will leave about 7 a. m. Saturday and return in the mid-afternoon on the same day, the meet being scheduled to start at 10 a. m.

Hartley Organizes Volleyball Games

Courts In Boys' Gym Will Be Used Each Tuesday, Thursday

Dave Hartley will be in charge of the newly created boys' volleyball courts which will be in use every Tuesday and Thursday after school in the boys' gym.

Two regular teams have already been organized by Mr. Hartley, who has taken an active part in athletics since his arrival as an instructor at North Side in 1936.

An attempt is being made to get a larger turnout for participation in the volleyball tournaments. If enough boys turn out, a volleyball league may be formed in the near future.

Any one caring to participate should see Dave Hartley after school, either in his own room or in the boys' gym.

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Central Crowds Red For Top Honors In Statistical Ratings

North Side's big Red football machine was slowed down somewhat last Saturday afternoon by Central's surprising Tigers.

The Redskins failed to display their usually potent scoring punch and as a result the Nulfmen were on no more than even terms with the Bengal eleven.

The Crimson aggregation held a slight edge in total yards gained but the Blue squad held a seven-to-five margin on first downs.

Complete statistics on the Central tilt and North Side's other three engagements are given below:

	N.S.	C.
Yds. gain, rush....	121	46
Yds. lost, rush....	28	33
Yds. gain, pass....	5	81
Attempted.....	2	22
Intercepted.....	0	9
Completed.....	1	9
Punts.....	8	11
Yardage and return	303-41	307-35
Average.....	37-4	38-4
Kick-offs.....	5	1
Yardage and return	199-58	30-10
Average.....	40-11	30-10
Penalties.....	4	2
Yards lost.....	20	10
Fumbles.....	2	1
Own rec'd.....	0	0
Opp. rec'd.....	0	0
Net Yds. gain.....	98	94
First Downs.....	5	7
Four-Game Totals:		
Yds. gain, rush....	1,000	214
Yds. lost, rush....	76	99
Yds. gain, pass....	49	202
Attempted.....	16	57
Intercepted.....	2	8
Completed.....	6	22
Punts.....	19	27
Yardage and return	655-105	865-183
Average.....	69-11	66-12
Kick-offs.....	25	3
Yardage and return	1,019-373	125-65
Average.....	81-27	77-37
Penalties.....	14	12
Yards lost.....	110	84
Fumbles.....	4	9
Own rec'd.....	1	2
Opp. rec'd.....	7	3
Net Yds. gain.....	973	317

Central Brings Grid Game Card To Eleven

Central will have one of the largest schedules in the history of the school this season, as Coach Murray Mendenhall has added two more out-of-town games to the grid card.

The first added game will be played this Friday at Anderson. The other game will be at Southport, near Indianapolis, Friday, November 4.

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South Side Meets Gary Tomorrow

Kelly Klads Expect To Defeat Blue Devils This Saturday

Tomorrow South Side's Kelly Klads will attempt to overcome their losing streak when they meet Froebel of Gary. The Blue Devils have a good team this year and should be able to give any team a good fight. Although the Archers have lost all their games, they still retain confidence and that fighting spirit, and may pull a surprise by winning Saturday's game. Last year Froebel beat the Southern team 26-0.

Coach Moss will probably start Cook and Goshorn at ends, Close and Loos at tackles, Steup and Roth at guards, and Ferguson at center. In the backfield it will be Welborn at quarter, Englehart and Demetre at the halfbacks, and Beidenweg at fullback.

After three periods of hard fighting the Archers met their nemesis in the last few minutes of the last period of the Michigan City game Saturday. The Red Devils, being expertly blocked in each play, finally resorted to an aerial offense. This attack caught South Side unprepared, and resulted in the Red Devils defeating the Archers, 7-0.

The Archers' outstanding player was Bob Beidenweg, who through his superb punting and playing kept the Michigan City eleven from scoring many times. On one play he kicked a 40-yard punt to about six inches from the Red Devils' line.

Michigan City's first threat of the game was stopped in the first period when a line plunge and a pass were thwarted by the Archers. For the rest of the game it was simply a kicking contest between Beidenweg and Weiler.

In the final quarter Michigan City made a steady gain toward the Southern team's goal. This was accomplished through long passes and trick laterals and finally climaxed by Sendrack plunging over for the touchdown.

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Glen Gordy Plans Safety Campaign

Lessons In Good Driving Will Be Taught Each Thursday In H. R.

To satisfy the requirements for graduation, it is necessary for every North Side student to have at least one credit in safety study. To fulfill this requirement safety programs are planned every year and the safety course proposed for the school year 1938-39 has been planned by Mr. Glen Gordy, teacher of mathematics. The principles and practices of safety will be taught in the home room period.

The general objective of the course is to encourage the formation of safe driving habits. The more specific objectives are to familiarize students with facts which tend to make the skillful driving of an automobile a challenging job, to familiarize him with the part of driving which becomes habit, to give the proper understanding of the reaction time of a driver, to impress upon the student the important significance of clear vision, to acquaint the student with the part of driving that requires quick judgement, and to familiarize him with the elements involved in a driver's mastery of any situation.

The safety course as announced by Mr. Gordy is as follows:

October 20—Introduction of the Automobile and Its Driver.

November 3—The Part of Driving That Becomes Habit.

November 10—The Part of Driving That Becomes Habit.

November 17—Travelers' Insurance Company Pamphlets.

December 1—Travelers' Pamphlets.

December 8—Reaction Time and the Driver.

December 15—Reaction Time and the Driver.

December 22—Travelers' Pamphlets.

January 5—Eyesight and Safety.

January 12—Eyesight and Safety.

January 19—Eyesight and Safety.

January 26—Travelers' Pamphlets.

February 2—Physical Fitness and Safety.

February 9—Physical Fitness and Safety.

February 16—Part of Driving That Requires Judgment and Quick Decision.

February 23—Travelers' Pamphlets.

March 2—Part of Driving That Requires Judgment and Quick Decision.

March 9—Part of Driving That Requires Judgment and Quick Decision.

March 16—Driver As Master of the Situation—Control.

March 23—Driver As Master of the Situation—Intelligent Driving.

March 30—Travelers' Pamphlets.

April 13—Driver As Master of the Situation—Controlling Attention.

April 20—Driver As Master of the Situation—Distractions and the Driver.

April 27—Travelers' Pamphlets.

May 4—Driver As Master of the Situation—To What Should a Driver Attend.

May 11—Driver As Master of the Situation—Anticipating Traffic Conditions.

May 18—Driver As Master of the Situation—Trouble in the Making.

May 25—Driver As Master of the Situation—Summary and Discussion.

The texts used in the study of the course will be "Sportsmanlike Driving Series" and the "Driver" put out by the American Automobile Association in Washington, D. C.

Pamphlets titled, "Safety for High School Students" published by the Travelers' Insurance Company in Hartford, Connecticut, will also be used.

Student Visits "Fire Tower" During Vacation

A most interesting experience was related by Jeanne Schaffhauser. It occurred when she had the opportunity to climb a state fire tower in Michigan. Besides feeling extremely dizzy she had the sensation of toppling over at any moment. The atmosphere was rather chilly because of the altitude, but the view, which enabled her to see for forty miles around, was wonderful.

It was thrilling to look down over the acres of land and dense groups of trees. She says that she wouldn't have missed it for anything.

1500 Roast Tonight

The 1500 Club of both North Side and South Side will have a wiener bake at Foster Park tonight at 5:30 o'clock.

With The Classes



In Miss Plummer's general history period 1 class, Virginia Long received the highest grade in a test. The following also made high grades: Harriet Beers, Richard Brudi, Betsy Dale, Wayne Drake, Carolyn Figel, Dorothy Frie, June McGill, Jane Schafenacker, Joy Ellen Stahn, Joann Wehrenberg, and Juanita Winner.

In Miss Plummer's general history period 2 class, Pete Martin received the highest grade in a test.

Melba Heine, Mildred Heine, Frances McCahey, and James Mench received high grades in a test given in Miss Plummer's general history 2, period 6, class. Robert Westrick received the highest grade of 97.

Miss DeVilbiss, home economics teacher, was confined to her home recently for five days because of a serious cold.

Betty Ann Jacob spent a week this summer at Winona Lake with her girl friend.

Betty Niedermeyer spent her summer at home and enjoyed the many pleasures of the Municipal Beach.

Elizabeth Lewis vacationed at Chicago. While there, she saw many interesting sights, especially the beautiful parks.

Mr. Thomas' chemistry 1 classes have finished the first unit of chemistry in the book and are prepared to go into a more detailed study.

In a recent test given by Miss Howard to her English 7, period 4, class the highest grade was made by Joyce Oswald.

Robert LaVachon made the

highest grade in a test given by Miss Howard in her English 4, period 6, class.

In Miss Howard's fourth period English 4 class the highest mark on a test was made by Dorothy Slagle.

In a recent spelling test given by Miss Howard to her freshman English class perfect scores were made by the following: Mary Altekruze, Irene Bauer, Ruth McComb, Beatrice Ormerod, Jean Perry, Albert Stoler, Jo Ann Studler, Donald Wolf, and Sam Wass.

Miss Rothenberger's citizenship 1 class is studying community health and all types of health agencies.

Miss Rothenberger's citizenship 2 class is studying supply and demand. Each pupil is bringing in examples from the newspapers of merchants in creasing sales of merchandise.

Miss Furst announced that Jean Smith, typing 3, won her 50-word award.

Miss Bowen's Latin 1 class had a vocabulary test recently. Two students, James Walker and Dorothea Lagerstrom, made 100. The following students made a grade of 95 or above: Edmond Drake, Leona Englebrecht, Rosemary Hyden, Phil McNaght, Betty White, Robert Colby, onald Aiken, Mary Altekruze, Patsy Bane, Don Benninghoff, Richard Carver, Norma Curdes, Betty Downing, Jean Grimm, Ruth Hieber, Virginia Hofer, Jean Nichols, Jack Roberts, Virginia Skelly, Jack Wehrenberg, Bob Winfield, and Harvey Zumbro.

Albert Gunkler, Phyllis Holle, Patricia Igoo, and Robert Schweitzer made a grade of 90 or above in a test given by Miss Bowen.

"Thoroughbred" Title Of Speech Given By Doctor Frank Sayers

"Thoroughbreds come from good stock." Such is the topic of one in the series of inspirational talks by Dr. Frank A. Sayer. He brought out the point that thoroughbreds may come from good stock, but also how it is possible for them to come from poor stock

and be able to work their own way to success. It is the person himself who makes one a thoroughbred, not his parents, principal, or school teachers. If one seeks to attain success, he must work to his best ability. One's parents may give the child characteristics such as those Dr. Sayer explained, wavy hair, color of eyes, strength of eyes, and build of body. All these may be inherited, but our moral character must be attained by each of us separately.

A humorous part of the lecture was Dr. Sayers' difficulty in mastering the so-called United States "slanguage." In one case a woman over here said that her boy was mad, meaning angry. Dr. Sayer said, "Is that so? What institution is he in?" Of course that word was explained to him, and all was well once more. Another word was "homely," which he told about in an interview with your reporter. It seems he had visited some friends, here, and after a delightful evening, he thanked his hostess saying that he had a lovely evening, and that he thought her daughter was very homely. Now in England the word "homely" means homelike. This is what Dr. Sayer meant, but of course we Americans have an altogether different meaning for it.

Dr. Sayer was born in London, England, but has been a U. S. citizen for more than fifteen years. He expressed a complimentary opinion of this country. He said, "The boys and girls of America should be very happy to have the United States as their homeland. It is very doubtful that there can be a successful war waged in our country because of the natural boundaries of the United States, the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. The boys of America wouldn't have necessarily to fight at any time except in other countries, but it is inevitable that the boys in foreign countries will have to fight at one time or another, to protect themselves from invasions."

Dr. Sayer enumerated his hobbies which are golf, history, and biography.

In expressing his opinion of North Side, he said that it is the second largest which he has been in. He

had only five minutes in which to take stock of the school, but what he saw was very favorable. The students, he said, were very responsive to his speech.

I shall now endeavor to explain the feeling of meeting one so famed. As I stood there in the main hall after the lecture, I experienced the queerest "up-side-down" feeling that I ever had. The moment was approaching, or rather Dr. Sayer was. I "shook" towards him with caution expecting the school at that moment to blow up or some other catastrophe to happen. Suddenly I was shaking hands so vigorously with him that I was nearly pulled over. My hands were very cold and clammy, and I felt rather stiff all over. Not knowing how to begin, I stammered, "Howd-do you —d-d-do? I liked your speech very much." Much to my surprise he was very congenial and made me feel at ease. After awhile a natural conversation took place and after the interview, I walked away with a feeling of great elation.

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Oberlin Awards Offered Saturday

Examinations Will Be Held At Ohio College For Scholarships

Oberlin is one of the first colleges to open the scholarship drive for high school students. Seniors, juniors, teachers, and parents are most cordially invited to spend one day on the Oberlin campus this Saturday.

Application forms and reservation sheets as well as complete information regarding prize award competitions, have been sent to participating high schools.

Fifteen tuition prize awards of the value of \$300 each are offered students. Eight other tuition prize awards, four of the value of \$225, four of \$175, are also given. Examinations are to be given in any of the following subjects: English, French, German, Latin, history, mathematics, physics, chemistry, biology, physical education.

Contests are being offered in any one of the following: Piano, singing, stringed instruments, violin, violoncello, viola, bass, wind instruments, flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon, french horn, trumpet, trombone, baritone, and tuba.

In past years many other schools have offered scholarships. Among them were Chicago, Northwestern, Rockford, Ball State, Indiana, Purdue, DePauw, and Hanover. Some scholarships are based on scholastic standing, some require special examinations, and others are given only in majors. Most of the scholarships given are the cost of tuition only.

Senior Boy Places Second In Contest

William Swager Gives Talk On Individualism At Y. M. C. A.

William Swager, a senior, placed second in the Young Republican National Oratorical contest which was held October 5 at the Y. M. C. A. Bill spoke on "New Deal—A Menace to Individualism."

The winner of the contest was Henry Freistoffer, who was graduated from Central Catholic High School in 1937 and who spoke on "The Observance of the Constitution Is Essential to Individual Liberties." Earl Buskirk placed third with his oration "Must America Fight Another War?"

Other contestants were Richard Urbine, '38, who spoke on "Industry and Labor—Enemies of Partners?"; Robert Duell, a senior at Central, who spoke on "America's Choice—Government Control or Free Enterprise"; and Janice Van Kirk, who chose the topic "Can the Initiative of Youth Be Maintained Under the New Deal?"

A prize of \$25 was awarded to the contestant who took first prize, \$15 to the winner of second, and \$10 to the winner of third place.

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Love And Politics Are Intermingled In Vote Campaign

At meetings of the classes recently, Mr. Northrop suggested the idea of doing a little campaigning previous to the election of officers. Nothing happened for some time. Then, two days before primary elections, here and there, a few "Vote for Me" signs appeared. A day later, they were going strong.

We began to wonder where all the signs were coming from. So we lingered around some of the bulletin boards before school, between classes, and after school. After thus carefully spying out and laboriously working over statistics, we found that, believe it or not, most of the campaign signs weren't put up by the person who was the choice of the class, (at least so it said on the card—that the guy was the choice of the class, I mean.)

The following was a typical case: Time—4:15 p. m. Place—the bulletin board just outside the study hall. At the end of the study hall corridor are some auditorium doors leading to the balcony. At a glance it would have seemed that these doors were closed. At two glances, you would turn for a third glance, because on a third glance you would have seen that the doors were open, just a crack. We were behind the crack. Finally our efforts were rewarded. A little miss came tripping down the hall, glancing to left and to right. In her hand she held a big blue blank card. She stopped, hesitated, gave the auditorium doors a glance, (it's lucky she didn't give them two, or this valuable information would have most likely been lost,—and that would have been awful, task, task, task—and a task, if you want it.) But then she quickly turned the card-board around, plastered it against the bulletin board, plunged a thumb tack into it, turned, and ran (walked very fast). Its reading was now revealed: Hey, wait a minute, some guy just shut the door from the outside and locked it. Well of all th—, well anyway, this wasn't going to stop us from the conclusion of our information. We hurried down the balcony steps, dashed backstage, out, up the steps, and, (puff, puff), finally, (when), reached our destination.

Well now wasn't that just toooooo sweet,—she put up his name, John Jones for president. (Ahh, if only he knew,—who she was.) Say, that gives me an idea. Let's see, back into those parentheses. (Any fellow who thinks that he might be the above mentioned guy, see me sometime and I'll tell you if you are he, and for a small bribe,—not too small,—if you do happen to be he, I might tell who she was.)

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Omar Kenyon Attends National Conference

Omar Kenyon, a senior, was a delegate to the third biennial national conference of young people of the Methodist Church. It was held on the campus of the University of Colorado at Boulder by the National Council of Methodist Youth. One thousand fifty persons attended from forty-five states, including several from foreign countries.

Receive High Grades

Those who obtained a grade of 90 per cent or better in Mrs. Chapman's business law class are Betty Cox, Julia Falvy, Edna Holman, Jack Kennedy, Vivian McConnell, Peggy Meek, Arlene Miller, Dorothy Meyer, Dean Needham, Helen Rogers, Phyllis Roebuck, Iva Tonkel, Maxine Wahls, and Mary Waller.

Training To Be Cooks

In the first period of Miss Pate's home economics 4 class, the girls are studying nutrition. Under this head, they are planning menus for a week. They will cook these meals, then, as a project.

Trace Ancestry

The members of Miss Rothenberger's citizenship 1 class are making charts of their ancestry, showing all of the nationalities represented in themselves.

Patronize Our Advertisers

HIGH SCHOOL SMOCKS

IN YOUR OWN SCHOOL COLORS WITH NORTH SIDE EMBLEMS ON BOTH POCKETS

\$1.98 Ea.

Just The Thing For The Class Room

Made of fine broadcloth in ¾ length and raglan sleeves, shirred yoke with large white buttons.

High School Gloves of Red Pigskin \$2.19

Made of fine quality red Pr. pigskin with N.S.H. monogram on back.

FRANK'S
THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL

BE SURE TO SEE THE SNAPPY NEW

NORTH SIDE PINS AND RINGS

—At—

KOERBER'S

Jewelers Since 1865

818 CALHOUN ST.

STOP AT SHADY NOOK

2834 PARNELL

HOT SANDWICHES • POTATO CHIPS
NUTS • CANDIES
SOFT DRINKS



THE CHIEF SAYS:

"NO WONDER A CAT HAS 9 LIVES—
She drinks so much MILK!"

Pasteurized Milk is Safer

FORT WAYNE MILK COUNCIL, Inc.

YOU Can Pick The Winners Of Football Games!

It's no trick to pick the winners of college and Indiana high school football games when you use the Litkenhouse "Difference-by-Score" ratings published each week in—

The News-Sentinel

Whoo-o-o-o! Eerie Sounds And Sights Are Familiar Tonight. The "Witches Waddle" Is On

THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Pacemaker Award—National Scholastic Press Association. Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

The Banks Of The Old St. Joe Are The Site Of Another Indian Battle. Beat Bosse!

Vol. XII.—No. 8.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, October 21, 1938

Price 10 Cents

Three Days Left To Obtain 570 Subscriptions

Heliconers Sponsor Dance After Bosse-Redskin Tilt Tonight

"Witches Waddle" Will Be Held In Cafeteria; Admission Twenty-Five Cents Per Person

Gene Sheridan's Orchestra Will Furnish Music For Hop

The first social event of the Helicon Club this year is the "Witches Waddle" dance to be held after the Bosse of Evansville game this evening in the cafeteria. Many new ideas and plans have been made for the dance, and the theme is carried out in the true Halloween styles. Elaborate posters have been made advertising the dance and are posted at various places in the school. Gene Sheridan's orchestra will play. Admission is twenty-five cents and tickets will be purchased at the door.

Frieda Gunther, social chairman of the Helicon Club and Bob McConnell, vice-president, will serve as general chairmen of the affair. Homer Jackson and Victor Allwardt are co-chairmen of the decoration committee which is comprised of Dick Bauerle, Jane Achubach, Nadine Van Horn, Isobel Frazer, Virginia Knox, Phyllis Friedly, Virginia McCormick, Virginia Berning, Ruth Stouder, Evelyn Kauffman, and Paul Bousing.

Betty Pennington is in charge of the publicity committee and is assisted by Paul Baker, Juliana Bane, Carl Hofer, Charles Thomas, and Bob McConnell.

Eleanor Geiser and Kenneth Fossnaugh have charge of the check room. Bill Gerhard, Mildred Mundt, Ruth Krauskopf, Virginia Thomas, Virginia Prentice, Norma Dannenfelser, Virginia Graff, and Marie Marvel comprise their committee.

Alice McGahey and George Kinne arranged for the orchestra.

Jean Herman, head of the chapter-one committee announces the list of chaperones for the program. They are Miss Victoria Gross, Miss Mildred Huffman, Mrs. Edith Winslow, Miss Mabel Greenwalt, Mr. David Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Bruick, Dr. and Mrs. Doster Buckner, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Van Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Loy C. Laney, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pennington, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McGahey, Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Northrop, Mrs. Lillian Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Varner M. Chance.

Courtesy Club Plans Dog Burn

Virginia Franke Chairman Of Bake To Be Held October 29

The Etiquette Club will hold a wiener bake at 8 o'clock next Saturday. The price will be twenty cents a couple. There will be a special called meeting Friday in room 336 at 3:20 o'clock. Everyone wishing to attend the wiener bake should be at the meeting and bring his money.

Virginia Franke, program chairman, will act as general chairman. She will be assisted by Ruth Anne Spiegel, Virginia Drennan, Jean Albert, Tillie Schwartz, Betty Jean Smith, and Irene Gabersek.

Iris Kamen was elected chairman of the skit for the G. A. A. Vod-Vil. She will be assisted by Jean Boyd, Helen Koehler, Betty Newman, Jean Albert, Irene Gabersek, and Ronald Bishop.

The club made \$9 on their skating party at Bell's Rink on October 17. A hundred ten tickets were sold, thirty-nine of which were disposed of by Patricia Drennan. The members were given a free ticket with every nine disposed of.

The Etiquette Club wants to thank Miss Katherine Rothenberger, Miss Victoria Gross, Miss Julia Storr, and Mr. and Mrs. Collins for chaperoning the party.

Write For Youth Page

Frieda Gunther and Howard Rodenbeck, '38, wrote features for the "Youth's Passing Show" of the News-Sentinel, October 8. Frieda entitled her feature, "Learns Much In Giving Service as a High School Library Helper," while Howard wrote upon the subject, "Football Fans Are Told What to Watch For."



OCTOBER 24
Helicon Club—310
Polar-Y Meeting—310
Northerner Meeting—113

OCTOBER 25
Girl Scout—310
Junior Forensic—312
Phy-Chem Meeting—233
Extemp Contest

OCTOBER 26
G. A. A. Hallween Party—Gym
Camera Club—320

OCTOBER 27
Booster—221
Hi-Y—Y. M. C. A.

OCTOBER 28
South Side—here
Hi-Y and Phy-Chem dance after the game.

Plans For Choir Concerts Made

North Side Band Will Have Surprise For Spectators At Gridiron Games

Dates have already been piling up fast for choir concerts this fall. Thursday evening the A Cappella sang for a Civic Music Club at Kendallville, Indiana. A thirty-minute program was given, including a short talk by Mr. Varner Chance on ensemble work with demonstrations by the choir.

The programs directed by Noble Cain for the Teachers' Convention will be given next Thursday and Friday. The choir will participate in these programs along with other Northeastern Indiana choirs.

During National Education Week, the choir will sing several selections for a radio program, the main feature of the program being a speech by Mr. Merle J. Abbott, Superintendent of Fort Wayne Schools.

The band is "shining" with plenty of new maneuvers. For our game with Bosse of Evansville, the band will try something new in the form of a moving "B." They will also form an "E" and spell out North Side.

There is also a big surprise awaiting all those attending the North Side-South Side game. This is intended to be the greatest and most spectacular maneuver ever attempted at one of our games. It is a secret, but it will be worth coming out to the game to find out what it is all about.

Guidance Plans Are Announced

Students Will Make Tentative Schedule Of Subjects In Home Rooms

Mr. Elvin S. Eyster has announced that the guidance program for the next two or three weeks will consist mainly of educational planning for next semester.

A tentative schedule of all the subjects each student wishes to take for the rest of his years at North Side should be filled out during guidance programs in home rooms.

Seniors will discuss plans for education after graduation.

Home Ec Selects Theme For Year

Club Plans Extensive Social Program For Near Future

"Great Women of the Home Economics Club" is the theme for the Home Economic Club this year it was decided at the last meeting.

The campaign for new members closed Monday night. A wiener bake will be held for the members at Lakeside Park after school, Monday, November 1. Katherine Briggs is in charge of getting the pop. Entertainment will be given by each of the teams, the captain of each team being chairman.

The committee chairmen for the year are Jean Herrman, social; Jean Albert, program, and Mildred Scheiman, publicity.

During the last meeting, the skit for the Vod-Vil was planned. Jean Herrman was made chairman. This year the Home Economics Club plans to make a quilt to be given to an orphan home or some poor family. Each girl is to make a 13-inch square. A bulletin was received from the National Home Economics Club asking the North Side club to join the national club. The club intends to do so as it has done other years.

The new members are Louise Lotter, Iris Kamen, Marjorie Marschner, Mary Jane Lochner, Marjorie Linker, Doris Haines, Jean Goldsmith, and June Goldsmith. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Officers Select Class Advisers

Seniors Choose Miss Bowen, Mr. Dickinson As Guides For Last Year

The officers of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes announced their class advisers for the year. The officers of the senior class selected Miss Judith Bowen, Latin teacher, and Mr. Charles Dickinson, English teacher, to act as their advisers during their last year at North Side.

The junior class chose Miss Margaret Spiegel, girls' gym teacher, and Mr. Howard Michaud, teacher of biology.

The sophomore advisers are Miss Katherine Rothenberger and Mr. Rollo Mosher, both social science teachers.

The purpose of these advisers is to attend the class meetings and help in their social activities, and various other social functions.

Named Head Of Council

William Schafenacker, '35, a senior at Franklin College, has been named president of the Franklin College Student Council.

'36 Grad Studies Drama

Miss Norma Rae Woolver, '36, is leaving October 15 to study drama at Pasadena, California.

N.S. Faculty Includes Brothers



Mr. Rutherford Smuts

Mr. Rutherford Smuts, industrial arts teacher, is now filling the vacancy left by Mr. Eldon Schellschmidt while his brother Estal C. Smuts is taking over his former position.



Mr. Estal C. Smuts

Council Prexy Names Guides Of Committees

Students Will Discuss Date For "Get Acquainted Day" In Home Rooms

Dick Urbine Speaks On Duties Of Representatives To Club

Clark Waterfall, president of the Student Council, announced the committees for the ensuing year at a meeting held Wednesday, October 19. They are as follows: steering committee: Charles Thomas, Isobel Fraser, Pat Sparling, George Buckner, Anna Jane Byers, and Clark Waterfall; program committee, Bob Johnson, chairman, Juliana Bane and Mary Martin; customs and traditions committee, Ray Creager, chairman, Virginia McCormick, Rose Steiber, and Don Swager; civic committee, Charles Parish, chairman, Bob Hattersley, Joy Ellen Stahn, and David Saylor.

The duties of the committees are: the steering committee meets a few days before meeting and discusses issues to be brought up at the meetings; the civics committee discusses conduct in and out of school, also vandalism in connection with the bulletin boards; program committee takes care of all assemblies; customs and traditions committee takes care of all traditions and customs of the school, for example Courtesy Week. The traffic, safety and house committee have not been selected.

Miss Victoria Gross suggested that November 4 be the date of "Get Acquainted Day." It will either be held then or later so that the incoming freshmen may also participate. This subject is to be discussed in home rooms and the club will vote upon it in the near future.

Rose Steiber made an announcement asking cooperation in the Legend campaign. Membership cards were passed out.

Dick Urbine, last year's president of the Student Council, gave an interesting speech. The duties of the representatives is to represent their home rooms; therefore, they should carry the ideas from their rooms to the meeting. Dick also told about The Hoosier Boys' State which he attended this summer.

October 25 Date Set For Try-Outs

Faculty Committee Judge Club Skits, Specialty Numbers

Tryouts for the G. A. A. Vod-Vil have been postponed until Tuesday, October 25. Club acts and specialty numbers will be judged at that time by a committee composed of faculty members. Any individual acts are to be considered at the same time as specialties.

The program for the club try-outs is as follows:

Specialties	3:20-3:40
S. P. C.	3:40-3:50
Art Club	3:55-4:05
Helicon Club	4:10-4:20
Booster Club	4:25-4:35
Junior Red Cross	4:40-4:50
Phy Chem Club	4:55-5:05
Polar Y	5:10-5:20
Home Economics Club	5:25-5:35
Etiquette Club	5:40-5:50

The tryout schedule for the three upper classes is as follows:

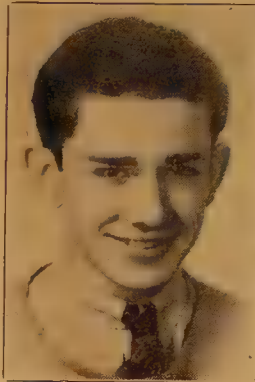
Sophomore Class	5:55-6:05
Junior Class	6:10-6:20
Senior Class	6:25-6:35

Members of the chorus, which has charge of the opening and closing numbers of the Vod-Vil, are Garnet Hutson, Bonnie Steinbacher, Jean and Jane Steinbacher, Betty Pequinot, Melba and Mildred Heine, Martha Gall, Joan Forsyth, Barbara Happer, Rosanna Hall, and Eileen Aughinbaugh. Eileen is in charge of the chorus.

Alumni Honored

Frank DeHaven, '36, and Margaret Sparling, '34, have been honored at Franklin College. Frank was selected to serve on the business and editorial staffs of the Franklin weekly school newspaper. Margaret has been elected vice-president of the senior class.

Pilots Legend



Omar Kenyon

Omar Kenyon, a senior, is serving as editor of the 1939 Legend.

Senior Council Members Named

Upperclassmen Of Student Congress Make Up Special Body

The Senior Council, which is the governing body of the senior class, is made up of the representatives of the senior home rooms and the class officers. The Senior Council has been very successful in past years and has been a part of the school government since the school started.

The Senior Council representatives for this year are Ray Flickinger, 112; Clark Waterfall, 210; Juliana Bane, 211; Arthur Crayton, 213; Evelyn Kauffman, 312; Virginia Thomas, 314; Paul Regedanz, 322; Richard Wildermuth, 328; Ray Creager, 334; Betty Jackson, 336; George Buckner, president; Clark Waterfall, vice-president; Morrison Miller, secretary-treasurer; and Bill Swager, social chairman.

Alumni Mothers To Sponsor Tea

Officers Invite All Mothers Of North Side Grads To Attend

Alumni Mothers will entertain with a tea in the school cafeteria this afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock, honoring new members. Mrs. Joseph Willig, president, and the other officers, who are the Mesdames R. P. McPherson, C. H. Crouse, R. P. McFeely, E. R. Johnston, Omar Kenyon, and Harry Hetfield, will receive the guests.

Mrs. Otto Seibert and Mrs. Carl Rippe will preside at the tea table where they will be assisted by the Mesdames Bernard J. Swanson, Fred Barley, and Harry Stewart, all of whom are past presidents of the club. Mrs. John Hengstler and Mrs. D. D. Kilty have arranged a program of entertainment which will include musical numbers under the direction of Mr. Varner Chance, head of the music department.

The hostesses for the affair include the Mesdames Frank Angel, Albert Aitkruse, E. V. Emrick, William Horning, O. C. Brudi, O. R. Cook, Joseph Crance, and O. L. Fawley. Each member of the club is privileged to bring a guest and while no special invitation has been issued, a general invitation to attend is extended to all mothers of North Side graduates.

Northerner Spellers Defeat Times Team

Jean Scott, senior A, was second prize winner at a spelling contest sponsored by station WGL and held October 11. She received the \$1.50 second prize.

The contest was between two teams—one of members of The Northerner staff and one of members of The South Side Times.

Our team won, as a whole, by one-half of a point. Bruce Bradbury from South Side received the three dollar first prize award.

Other Northerner entrants were Alice McGahey, Isobel Fraser, Rose Steiber, Omar Kenyon, Tom Suedhoff, Dick Roberts, Ellen Kattell, and Alice Ludwig.

Helen Meier, '36, Marries

Helen Meier, '36, was married October 1. She was a member of the National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll and editor of the 1936 Legend. She is now a junior student at Indiana University where she is studying medicine.

Legend Drive Is Beginning To Show Speed

By Wednesday Afternoon 230 Subscriptions For Yearbook Obtained

Two Early Birds Sign In Spring For Legend

The first two subscribers for the '39 Legend were Evelyn Howard and Garnet Hutson, who paid last May for their books. Never before has anyone subscribed for a Legend the semester before and had it completely paid for. Evelyn paid \$1.50 and will receive a refund of 25 cents because printing prices were reduced. Garnet Hutson paid 25 cents down and was the second one to subscribe for the '39 Legend.

After a very slow start, the agents for obtaining Legend subscriptions pepped up Wednesday to bring in enough subscriptions to raise the total to 230 subscriptions, which is still far short of the goal of 800.

Seniors are reminded that the Legend is the project of the Senior class and should be supported by every senior. It has been announced by Miss Harvey, faculty adviser, that if seniors and Legend agents don't care to work and show a little interest in their yearbook that it just won't be published. Therefore, all seniors and Legend agents are urged to get as many subscriptions as possible and to turn them in as soon as they get them.

After finding out that South Side was far ahead of North Side in number of subscriptions obtained, having obtained 201 the first day, Legend circulation managers, Alice McGahey and Rose Steiber, and Editor Omar Kenyon called all agents and gave them pep talks.

Publicity signs were also made to be worn by the respective agents. Posters advertising the Legend were made by Bob Seaman, Bob Schick, and Ralph Komisarow and hung on the various bulletin boards. Underclassmen may subscribe from any one who wears a Legend sign, from any senior, from the agents in their home rooms or come to room 113 and subscribe.

Money may be turned in at any time to Alice McGahey, Rose Steiber, Omar Kenyon, Tom Suedhoff, or George Kinne or to Miss Harvey in 113.

Library Obtains Buyer's Booklets

Business 5 Pupils Will Be Aided By Material On Consumers' Problems

Miss Ethel Shroyer, librarian, has announced that valuable information for the students taking Business 5 from Mr. Leslie Reeves can be found in the library.

In the consumer pamphlets, which have been added to the library since September, there are several giving instructions for buying cosmetics, shoes, stockings, floor coverings, meat, blankets, bath towels, sheets, electric irons, kitchen utensils, mechanical equipment for the home, gasoline, and oil.

The pamphlets deal with the facts, fads, and frauds in nutrition and other products. For example a pamphlet on cosmetics tells the buyer what qualities to look for in lipstick, rouge, cold cream and other beauty aids. One statement of interest was that the price has no bearing on the quality of the product.

Another interesting pamphlet was one on buying ready made clothes. Things to consider in buying dresses are (1) does the dress suit the occasion, and (2) is the color, style, and type becoming to me. Many other facts of interest to the customer are given.

Quill Club Publications Ask For More Material

The last meeting of the Quill Club was held October 19 in room 110. This club, which publishes Ripples, has asked that any teachers who have any material which they think suitable, to please turn it in to Miss Catherine Cleary in room 110. Anyone who is interested in joining this club is cordially invited to attend the next meeting which will be November 16.

The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School,
Fort Wayne, Indiana



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Faculty Adviser Rowena Harvey

"There go the runners", said the announcer; and ten thousand women looked down to see in what sense he had spoken.

Helicon is the name of a mountain. The "Witch's Waddle" is the name of a dance. Together, you've got the Helicon dance. Drop in on the mountain boys and do a bit of witchin' tonite.

More girls are forgettin' to dress lately. Either that or these Egyptian fashions are going hand in hand with air conditioning. Jestin' aside, what do you think of the new blouse? Sure would look funny if the fellas would wear their shirts thataway.

Russia; Need We Fear Her?

The common idea of who would line up with whom in case of another world war has been, for the past few weeks, lining up the Democratic nations and the Communistic nations against the Fascist and Nazist nations.

This is a gross mistake on the part of public opinion. Because the Russian policy is far more dangerous, their form of government far more alien. Facist nations have been born in the spirit of freedom compared to them.

In other words, Communism is a greater enemy to the Democratic form of government than is Facism or Nazism. It breeds more hate, more strife than the other two. Communism is far more widespread in this nation. That is the evil of which we should be aware.

A Glass Of Water Is Clear; Until The Drop Of Ink

To some our school is an institution from which a certain degree of education may be obtained. To others, it is just something to check the more precious hours of the day. But whether or no, the reputation and standards of our school should not be lowered, defiled, by the unfortunate actions of one or two.

A glass of water is clear. One may lift it up and see through it. One drop of ink in this glass of water will color the whole. So it is with school life. One or two may give the school an undesirable reputation.

One time in Atlanta City two boys attended their Senior Picnic. The two had a reputation for revolting against every ruling that the school had ever maintained. The picnic was the grand climax for their past of misdeeds. The boys were bold; there's no denying that, for they put something in the punch which was not conventional for school picnics. The chaperones did not notice it early enough; and many of the students felt the effects. An editorial in the local paper brought it to the attention of the public. The misdoers were apprehended and expelled. Strangely enough it wasn't the boys who were put to shame; it was the school system. The following year the boys were allowed admittance again and they received their diplomas a year late.

A person's opinion of an institution is founded on the members who comprise it. North Side has a good reputation. Remember that!

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The Terrible Truth; Or What They Did

By Snickleschortz

Billy Fisher split up a romance between Janice Grubb and Bud Drake. Now he is going strong for Betty Heddin. But maybe Betty doesn't care so much for two timers.

A sincere apology to Ronald Bishop comes from the bottom of my heart. A while ago I stated that he was going to have a date and break his four-year stretch of not going with girls. Our predictions were erroneous; the date didn't go through, and Ronald is still the possessor of an enviable record. A record no hermit dares to challenge.

A certain Delores G. is quite proficient at capturing tigers and archers, but runs the other way as soon as she sees tomahawk men!

Attention column contributors: You're doing fine, but may I make just one suggestion? Please write full names. We're not afraid to print them, and we believe it makes it more interesting to know just exactly who is being talked about.

Ruth Gibson likes to sit near Bob Smith at the State. She has a most trying time with her cold hands. (A most weak excuse, sez us).

Somebody wrote, "If North Side ever held a 'Giggle Contest', Thelma would surely win". Must be that person doesn't know Bob Richard.

Virginia Groth has a fella over at South Side. And her love for him keeps grothing and grothing. (I lithp).

"Please, oh ph-leeze print this!", it said, so here it is all printed nice and fresh. "The little freshie who has been winking at all you blondes is James Walker, the biggest little heart breaker in seven states. The most recent victim is a certain Gwynne. Watch out, Gwynne, this guy has umph!"

Follow The Dots And See...

That June Nichter is happy because she received last Tuesday a delightful letter from... a young Pennsylvanian. That Billy Fisher better look out because a certain gal is looking for him... but Bill doesn't mind for he's been chased by many and... never been caught... Melba Bitner has been admiring Bob Neptune and also... that John Heini from C. C. doesn't like it at all... Tom Kemp has a certain E. H. on his string... Ask him who she is... Lefty Brown wants a girl... tsk... tsk... now we wonder why... better there should be an ad column... Norma Strodel strolls along Florida Drive a little too much... Dorothy Hetrick lives somewhere in those parts... In a letter to Jackie Hug-em-hard... pardon, Hugenard... Mazie wanted to know the following. Help her someone... "Who on earth does Errington like? Would Frank Werling go to Alpha Zeta with me?"... Isn't Heaston a scream?

The Weekly Quiz

How much do you know? Test yourself on the following question:

1. Which English sovereign was Queen for only nine days?
2. What is a post mortem examination?
3. Who was the author of "Much Ado About Nothing"?
4. Of what state is Annapolis the capital?
5. What city of the United States has the highest altitude?
6. What great construction project is located at Imperial Valley, California?
7. What is the latitude of the north geographic pole?
8. With what does the science of histology deal?
9. Where is Luther Burbank's office?
10. What is the plural of the word lens?

Quiz Answers!

1. Lady Jane Grey. 2. An examination of a body to determine the cause of a death. 3. William Shakespeare. 4. Maryland. 5. Leadville, Colorado. 6. The world's largest irrigation canal. 7. 90 degrees north. 8. With the minute structure of the organic tissue. 9. In Greenfield Village, Dearborn, Michigan. 10. Lenses.

1. What is an angler?
2. Where and what is a poopdeck?
3. What is monkey bread?
4. Where is Memphis?
5. What is a nipper?
6. What is a sole?
7. What is a die?
8. What does higgledy - piggedly mean?

QUIZ ANSWERS

1. A fisherman who fishes for pleasure; 2. A raised deck in the stern of a vessel; 3. A fruit resembling a gourd that is grown in Africa; 4. An ancient city on the river Nile in Egypt; 5. A horse's front tooth; 6. A kind of fish used for food; 7. A metal form used in stamping coins and medals; 8. Jumbled together or topsy turvy.

ANSWERS TO SILHOUETTES

1. Don Dolan
2. Mildred Smith
3. Mary Jane Pitcher
4. Jim Bixby
5. Lorraine Harries

ED. NOTE: The Silhouette column changes authors every month. We wish to thank Marjorie Kennedy for her column and announce that the next author will be Norma Dannenfels, junior.

Tips To The Fellows On Things In General By "Doc" Lookgood

Some time ago, a senior boy said that he wished someone would write a column about time savers and helpful hints; well, here is it. Just a few tips to the fellows about how to save time while dressing for those "dates." Now if you're a femme, don't read this, as the advice doesn't apply to you.

If there is a shortage of trouser holders in your family, you'll appreciate this one; that is, if you have a tall dresser or chiffonier. The trousers can be easily slipped in by the legs and left to hang (belt down) when you close the drawer of your chiffonier. If they are folded correctly, they will be kept just as nice as if you had taken the time to hang them up in your closet.

Here's one tip which is a little late, but can be remembered for the next year. This refers to the cleaning of white shoes. Every one hates to see a sloppy mess of white all over the edge of the sole, you should take time to rub it off—which most people do by the way. All you need to do, is to dampen a rag or small piece of paper and rub the edges of the sole vigorously. This usually takes all the white splashes off. Don't forget the heel as that also needs to be cleaned.

A tip to those boys who have a "skinny breadbasket" might be to discard the belt for a pair of suspenders.

A word about those ties—don't be sloppy about them. Try and tie a neat knot and see that the tie ends hang even—don't stuff them inside your shirt. Use a tie clasp or chain to hold your tie down. When wearing a shirt without a tie, leave the top button open. If you roll the sleeves up, see that they are rolled even. Don't be one of those boys who come to school without combing your hair. Be sure those "high water marks" aren't present when you walk into the room. Remember, your teacher isn't the only one who will notice it either. And so I take leave—and I suppose you are glad.

It seems that "Jerry" Geise thinks a certain redheaded sophomore from Central is pretty swell. Who is he, Jerry?... Who is the Princeton guy, V. Kelly has been going with? What happened to the I. U. boy? Did he have to go back to college or is it that you like variety?... Dick Hetrick and Norman Krieg have been seen over to a certain girl's house (Abbott's her last name). It has been found out that they are very good actors. (or was that acting last Thursday night?)...

The Rounder Disagrees With Mr. Professor "Read Fast"

"HURRY WHEN YOU READ" was the comment of a scientist on the subject, recently published in a well-known national monthly. He explained that the average American of 35 years and over had been taught to read by the vocal method—that is, had been taught to read aloud, stressing each individual word. He explained that this slowed down reading as much as 500 percent, that many persons who should normally read at the rate of 50 per cent, that many persons who to read around 200 or less.

"A reader should learn to grasp whole phrases at a time", he stated, "instead of single words." The professor had devised a method of speeding up reading by means of phrases flashed upon a screen by a projector. At first the phrases were flashed slowly, then they were speeded up, as the reader's ability increased.

This new idea will bring about speedier reading, therefore will make people feel that they have more time to spend reading important literature, and this reading will result in a greater assimilation of knowledge. However, the professor made one mistake. It wasn't exactly a mistake, it was a negligence. He wrote: "Speed your

An excerpt from one letter received by The Northerner Mailman runs as follows:

"I'm seeking some information about Dick Prince. Do you know anything about him? Does he go steady? I just know that he couldn't be foot loose and fancy free 'cause he's soooooo handsome! If no other gal's got him snagged I just know that I might do, I hope. He's sooooo handsome that I just couldn't give him up if I ever got him. Won't you help me please?"

When Doug Chambers was asked to think of a name the very first name he happened (?) to think of was that of a girl (gosh). Betty Jean Carpenter, we salute you. You little lucky thing, tee, hee.

It seems that Mazie Leeper is falling for Frank Werling, the football captain. Look out Jackie he's drifting too far away.

Gloria Gordon and David Robinson have discovered each other at last and what a discovery they have made. In fact they will bear watching for Dave pictures himself as quite a Romeo and very changeable. (Now what do they mean by that last word, I wonder.)

Gosh, three different notes have come in with reports about Jean Woeboeking and each note lists a different boy as the king of her life. Gee, what a lot of different lives she must lead. First on the list is Charlie Hughes, a fella she used to go with and with whom she was supposed to have a reconciliation. Second comes Mark Keefe, the heart throb of many a gal hereabouts, but whom she has not as yet met even though the feeling is mutual, or is it? At last we have a guy whose initials are T. B. but about whom we know very little. Oh yes, then there's Mr. X, but then that's a secret. (A dime will keep my mouth quiet, Jean.)

Sammy Wass was seen at the North Side-Central Catholic game with Donna Tibbitts, WooWoo. I wouldn't start introducing her, Sammy—you might not have her very long.

Maxine Wells has been making eyes at Dale White, so has Dale. Get it? It's mutual, I guess.

Betty White says she still has her eyes on Bob Brenizer, some ham from Central, but we have our doubts. (How about that guy—oops, how about another dime please. No, no, this isn't blackmail—just another way to make money. If it works!)

reading until you are progressing at a rate more rapid than is comfortable, even if you have to go back and read over portions to get their full meaning. Quick reading is the road to knowledge."

Some persons pride themselves on their ability to rush through a book at a breakneck rate of speed. If the person is just trying to get a general idea about what he is reading, this method is perfectly all right. But some of the most famous passages in the prose and fiction of English literature are written as delicate musical classics. They are recorded on phonograph disks. To get the full beauty of one of these classical musical pieces, they must be played slowly, so that every nuance and overtone is reproduced with high fidelity. The instrument that plays them must be a perfect instrument if their true beauty is to be brought out. It is the same way with reading. The true beauty of some of the classical passages in literature must be read slowly, so that every fine verbal tone, mood, and tempo is accurately reproduced. They must be read slowly. Most important, they must be read carefully. Otherwise, they might as well not be read at all.—The Rounder.

League Baseball Fans Have Column In Their Own Dialect

In a double play from first to second during the first year of the game here at North Side, Kitten Cooper sprained her ankle while trying to hook both Jack Wehrenberg (who is supposed to have first base right now) and Boedecker (playing the second base position). Now she has plenty of time to moon about both of them during a time-out period.

Jean Abbott's dug out (her home) has been infested of late with one Norman Krieg who evidently goes-for our cute little base ball co-ed.

Ducky Waggoner (Dick to some of you) has been two timing about four different gals during this, his third inning at the good ole North Side. In fact, he has gone out of his way to see Carol Widman who will carry on the game of reading, writin', and 'rhythmic at C. C. when it is completed, but what about some of these comely comed whom Bill has been neglecting here at North Side? It's really a problem that at times even has Ducky Waggoner puffing to keep up with it. Puff, Puff.

A fourth inning fella here at North Side bet a whole dollar that Lois Blauvelt couldn't run the bases with the former (Evelyn Strupp gal's boy friend.) Lois was asked to go to a dance by Glen Watson of Central. (He's the aforementioned boy friend)

So Evelyn lost her day's earnings of a dollar to Lois who not only yagned the dollar but had the date. Gosh.

This column was scribbled by your scribbling scribe during a short period of relaxation. Although it was meant to be a tribute to the World Series in which the Cubs were thrown to the Yanks, there can be found a trail of North Side scandal if you ambitious readers may care to read between the lines and use what pent up knowledge you may already have concerning the above boys and girls.

Bonnie Herrman and Jim Saint seem to be doing all right. It must be love (or something). How about it, Bonnie?... Ask Evelyn Strupp who the flame at Central High is... Maxine Kraemer was seen at a show with Jack Chandler last week... "Ducky" Waggoner just can't make up his mind which girl he likes... Bob Augdin has been escorting a girl to school from school. Who's the girl, Bob???

Is it true that finally Howard King has given that pretty sophomore, Joanne Light, a tumble?... Jean Woeboeking is going "ga ga" over blond headed Mark Keefe... Who's the boy Ruth Hattendorf has been walking to school with? Ruth, you better not let George find out or there will be trouble... Bill Waggoner has been seeing a lot of M. J. lately... Ray Crist's

SILHOUETTES

By Marjorie Kennedy



1. This time we will begin with a junior. He is tall, lanky, and has rather a cross between black and brown hair. He is a member of the Student Players' Club and spends much of his time back stage. His hobby is photography. The last we heard is that Dolly Diddier has his list.

2. Blonde hair and blue eyes are the outstanding characteristics of this freshman girl. She is active in athletics and in time will be a member of the G. A. A. You couldn't miss her because where Bob Cowan is, you usually find her. Her locker is in the 220 corridor. That's a dead giveaway.

3. We have still another junior to describe. This tall, dark girl is most often seen with Rosemary Viorol and Jean Heine. She lets her affections stray to Indiana University. The object is Harry Klinger. Her spare time is spent with her father's amateur radio transmitter.

4. Everyone should know this senior boy. He's the fella who goes around snapping pictures of everything when you least expect it. He is a member of the Camera Club and is the newly elected president of the Student Players' Club.

5. Now we have a sophomore girl. She is over five feet, four inches tall and has very dark tresses. She belongs to the Junior Forensic and Girl Scouts. She often writes for The Northerner. Shyness is her set-back. Gene Mills is her biggest attraction and Jane Ellenwood walks to school with her.

Fashions

By Ray Creager

Some fashion authorities maintain the theory that all styles move in a circle. These people point with an "I told you so" expression at the return of hoopskirts and strapless shoulders for feminine evening gowns. The more radical of these claim that we will see the day when men return to the traditional tight pants and ruffled shirts for bodily coverings.

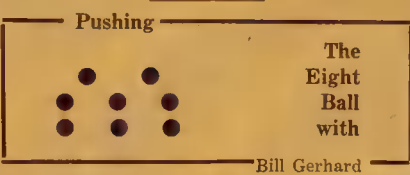
The most recent evidence for this theory is the return of stripes in men's shirts. The next time you see a picture of the gay nineties, look at the men's shirts that are worn and notice the broad stripes or bright stripes with wide spaces between them. After you have done this, go down and look in the window of your favorite men's store and notice the resemblance. The main difference seems to be the lack of a white collar. Last year witnessed a determined effort to return this to man's wardrobe, but by this year it has been rejected as too fadish. The stripe, however, has taken a definite hold upon shirts, as it has on everything else, as a replacement for the check.

The recent trend towards comfortable, practical sport clothes, is also upheld in shirts. Sport shirts from this summer, violating all rules usually laid down for sport shirts, have continued through the winter.

Gabardine has persisted, but is being superceded by herringbone, which is something usually reserved for suits and trousers. The newest, gaudiest form are the brilliantly colored satin shirts. Some really dazzling effects may be achieved with these.

About the only thing left over from last year are the woolen lumberjack shirts with the bright plaids. Some of these are more conservative this year.

Many boys are welcoming this innovation of sport shirts, as it does away with neckties and gives the boy a freedom around the neck that he has always envied in his girl friend.



The Science Digest in an article said that more is known about the moon, geographically of course, than of the earth. Shucks. We could have told you that. When a fella has his arm around a brunette and it is a clear, moonlit night... you wouldn't expect him to look to see if his shoes needed shining.

A boy was recently digging in his back yard. He unearthed a load of silver dimes amounting to \$189. The next day a WPA bass fainted; his men were digging.

Courtesy, good golly, gee whiz, what at North Side? The fellas are letting the gals go first in the "Doctor" line in the Dean's office. Hmmm.

"I think of her so much, I could beat my brains out" read somewhere in the climax of a current novel. Well, well, geometry and gals have something in common after all.

Blessed be the map makers for their's is one devilish job.

The other day a boy was excused for not having his lesson. It seems that several pages were out of his book. Coincident with that went a wave of 'rip', 'rip', 'rip', over the class.

Wanta make a million? Set up a stand and advertise aspirins in the New York Stock Exchange.

Stop trying to improve the world by messing up things in Europe and begin over here; and hush up those doggone motherly audiences who let out 'Ahs', 'Aws', and 'Owws' everytime a baby (genuine) is shown on the screen.

A Momammedan went raving into an Alabamian town... screaming about cutthroats and harems. After a month of cooling down in a padded cell it was learned that the dope had read the abbreviation of Alabama (Ala) and thought himself back home. Well, it could nappen!

Dances Arranged By Scottish Rite

Series Will Be Held During Fall And Winter; Themes Are Chosen

The Scottish Rite again sponsors a series of young people's dance parties for the fall and winter season of 1938-39. The dances last season were so well attended and enjoyed by the young people and friends of Scottish Rite and Masonic members that it was decided to start the series early.

The dates and themes decided upon are October 22, Gingham and Over-all; November 19, Sport; January 21, Snowball; February 18, Valentine; and April 15, Spring Formal.

Sons and daughters of Scottish Rite and Masons, members of Job's Daughters and DeMolay and their friends are welcome. Tickets are available from all Scottish Rite members. Every young person in attendance must come sponsored by a Scottish Rite member, though not necessarily from a Masonic family.

Music will be furnished by Eddie Camden's ten-piece band from Chicago. Eddie Camden was formerly tenor with Don Bestor's orchestra.

The committee includes: Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Roembke, general chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Strodel, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Merchant, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Riethmiller, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Schell, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krueper, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Forks, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bixby, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bowen.

Club To Sell Pennants

Dorothy Becker Is Chairman Of Booster Vod-Vil Skit

It was voted at the Booster Club meeting Thursday, October 13, to sell North Side pennants. These pennants are 15 cents and can be bought from any Booster Club member.

The Booster Club skit in the G. A. Vaudeville is in charge of Dorothy Becker.

It was also discussed whether the club would sponsor a Letterman's dance or a banquet. The members were also asked to give suggestions for the future pep sessions.

Write For Youth Page

Karl Rahdert and Vernon Caley wrote articles for the "Youth's Passing Show" of the News-Sentinel, October 15. Karl Rahdert entitled his article "Apple Butter, Farm-Made Tastes Best." He related the process used in making apple butter the old-fashioned method. Vernon Caley, a freshman of North Side from Franklin, told of his interesting collection of rocks found in the states of Florida, Tennessee, Virginia, Colorado, Kansas, Illinois, Wyoming, Utah, Alaska, Oregon, and Indiana.

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North Side Nature Club Leaves For State Park



Members of the North Side Nature Club are shown above as they left for a week-end field trip to McCormick's Creek State Park in southern Indiana under the direction of Howard Michaud, Miss Vesta Thompson, and Tourist Thompson.

They are from left to right, first row: Reese Brandt, Sterling Keyser, Charlotte O'Meara, Helen Wise, and Stan Thompson. Second row: Mr. Michaud, Miss Thompson, Alice Parker, Louise Todd, Virginia Prentice, Ellen Parker, Miss Judith Bowen, and Miss Hilda Thompson. Third row: Mrs. Margaret Schneider, Helen Lord, Barbara Schneider, Laurabelle Anderson, Robert Hattersley, Paul Mueller, and Mr. Thompson.

Redskins Go Back To Nature At McCormick's State Park

By Barbara Schneider

Did you perchance wonder, as you left school last Friday, what might be the motley assortment of teachers, students and parents waiting expectantly out front, first on one foot, then on the other for something to happen? Ah—at last. So this is what has been delaying our departure—the Journal-Gazette photographer, Jim Bixby, who has come to take pictures of the Nature Club as we started off on our annual trip to McCormick's Creek State Park.

Four cars made the trip this year, each going its own way and all meeting at the Park camping grounds later. I was in the first car to arrive, so had the fun of preparing for the next arrivals. We were greeted at the park entrance by the jovial custodian who drove ahead and directed us to our barracks, lighted a cheery log fire in the big fireplace and helped us attach a radio we took along; thus we were cozily established when the others arrived more than an hour later.

After the beds were made we retired, but as can be expected none went to sleep until the wee hours of the morning. This accounts for the fact that we stumbled along with one eye open while on our six o'clock bird hike.

Following this tramp we were all ready for the ample breakfast which awaited us upon our return. No sooner had we devoured the much-desired meal, than it was time for the big hike of the day. During the first part of the trip everyone was looking for fossils, moss or whatever interested him in particular, but by the time we had climbed hillsides, crossed creeks, walked along ledges overlooking a ravine one hundred feet below, and crawled on our hands and knees to keep from falling, we were too tired and thirsty to worry about such things. We arrived at camp greatly fatigued, only to realize that dinner must be prepared before we could satisfy our pangs of hunger and be ready for the busy schedule of the afternoon.

At this time we had a choice of three activities, namely, horseback riding, archery, visiting the museum, and exploring a sunken cave. The first and last activities appealed to most of us, so while some were practicing archery, our efficient adviser and park guide, Mr. Michaud, took a group cave exploring. The cave is certainly appropriately named, "sunken", for it is just a big hole in the earth caused by the erosion of limestone under the surface of the ground. Another name which would suit this place would be "the muddy ice-box". If you had been with me, I dare say you would heartily agree with me. Later, just so we would be a little more tired, a group of girls went horseback riding. Needless to say, we fell in love with the horses, and were constantly reminded of the fact by our sleepy president, Bob Hattersley. Thus our worthy cook and

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Girls' Triangle Club Skate Party Saturday

The Girls' Triangle Club of the First Christian Church has planned a skating party for Saturday, October 22. The party, which will be given at Bell's Rink, will begin at 8 o'clock, with music furnished by the Hammond Electric Organ. For those who desire transportation, a bus will leave the Traction Terminal on Main Street at 7:30 o'clock. The bus fare is ten cents round trip.

Tickets are 25 cents and may be secured from any one of the following North Side girls: Anita Jane Fitch, Lois Knepper, Jean Scott, Carolyn Horn, Shirley Helmuth, and Charlotte, Madelyn, or Vera Drewett. Chaperones include Mrs. Fred Hilker, Mrs. Lillian Scott, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fitch.

from Indianapolis to Fort Wayne. Those who made this delightfully, happy and beneficial expedition could easily be spotted in school the next day by the following symptoms—sleepiness, stiffness, and hoarseness, but we all, students, teachers and parents alike, are agreed that it was more than worth these results.

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Interesting Summer Spent By North Side Teachers

Many of the faculty spent interesting vacations this summer.

Mr. John DeLong spent his summer at home reading. Mr. Robert Sinks worked at the beach this summer, while Miss Judith Bowen and Mr. Loy C. Laney worked at other playgrounds.

A game between the Yankees and White Sox was attended by Mr. Merton Kimes, who also took a few week-end trips. Miss Marie Miller enjoyed short trips.

Touring through Europe was a marvelous vacation spent by Miss Mabel Greenwalt and Mrs. Clark.

The National Education Association convention, held at New York City, was attended by Miss Bertha Nelson. Miss Geneva Burwell spent her vacation at home meeting friends. This was her first summer in Fort Wayne.

Miss Katherine Rothenberger spent her vacation in a log cabin in Brown County. She also attended Indiana University for the regular summer session. Miss Carrie Snively had complete charge of all Fort Wayne playgrounds, her work including the tennis tournaments, buying equipment, and watching little children. Miss Lorraine Foster spent her summer helping at Klug Park and at Forest Park School play grounds in the morning.

Miss Hazel Plummer spent a lovely summer visiting New York City and surroundings. Mr. Everett Pennington taught school at Central during the summer session, but he and his family took time off to spend the last week of vacation at Lake James. Miss Vesta Thompson spent her summer studying field station in the school at the Biological Station connected with Minnesota at Lake Stasa National Park, Northwestern Minnesota.

One month in a trailer through the Rocky Mountains was spent by Miss Marian Bash. Miss Gertrude Zook spent a week in southern Indiana, while Miss Bernice Sinclair stayed at home and had some work done on her new residence. Mrs. Edith Winslow took a trip to the Northwest. Miss Margaret Spiegel spent the majority of her summer at Indiana University working on her M. A. degree.

Many graduates of North Side have been accepted in the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company. Two of the new employees are Pauline Elzea, now working in the tabulating department, and Dorothy Bracht, working in the actuarial department and taking Phyllis North's place as messenger girl. Phyllis is filling the vacancy of Norma Rae Woolever, who is continuing the study of dramatics in Pasadena, California.

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School Attendance High

Increased Tardiness Of Pupils Will Result In Detention

The attendance of the first semester of school this year was somewhat better than last year's. The per cent for last year at this time was 97.8 per cent and this year it was brought up to 98.2 per cent. Mrs. Ella B. Clark has asked all of us to keep up the good work.

The tardiness, Mrs. Clark hates to announce, is much worse than last year. It is not only those who are late to school in the morning or afternoon but the number of pupils who are late to their classes is also increasing. She says we have been able to do without detention so far this year but if this continues we will soon need it again.

The other day in study hall Mrs. Clark caught about ten pupils late to class and there is no legitimate excuse for this.

Redskins Get Work

Many graduates of North Side have been accepted in the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company. Two of the new employees are Pauline Elzea, now working in the tabulating department, and Dorothy Bracht, working in the actuarial department and taking Phyllis North's place as messenger girl. Phyllis is filling the vacancy of Norma Rae Woolever, who is continuing the study of dramatics in Pasadena, California.

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Red Cyclone Destroys Garrett; Harriers Win

Reds' Victory Is Fourteenth Straight Win

North Siders Score Easily To Register Fifth 1938 Victory By 46-0 Score

Bob Nulf Uses Fifty-five Gridders In Crushing Railroaders

North Side's Red cyclone swept to its fourteenth successive victory last Saturday afternoon as Coach Bob Nulf used fifty-five Crimson gridders in demolishing Garrett's feeble Railroaders eleven 46-0. Nulf threw everything but his shoes into the one-sided fracas staged at Garrett but even his frequent substitutions didn't impede the progress of the hard-hitting Crimson Tide.

The Redskins, in pounding out their fifth win of the present season, fumbled on several crucial occasions and these cost them another touchdown or so.

Big Thurman Hill, playing a sensational game at his tackle position, scored first for the invading Northerners when he blocked an attempted punt by Geyer and scampered 35 yards to a touchdown. Huth converted on a placekick for a 7-0 lead.

A short while later Captain Frank Werling got off on a 45-yard scoring jaunt with Huth again converting for a 14-0 Red margin.

The start of the second period saw Bob Nulf flood the game with North Side second stringers, who pushed over a third counter with Faylor smashing over from the 4-yard mark for the initial half's final tally. The try for point, a pass, was incomplete.

The Crimson varsity came back for a short time during the third period just long enough for Bob Cowan, soph flash, to mark up a pair of 6-point efforts, the first on the recovery of a Railroaders fumble back of the goal line and the second on a long 55-yard end run. Werling connected on one of two dropkick conversions for a Redskin margin of 33 to 0.

At this point the Nulf shock troops re-entered the tilt and scored twice before the third quarter had concluded. Young connected on a 30-yard aerial shot to Corney Ervin for the sixth Red touchdown. A second pass thrown by Young from the 20 yard Heiber on the receiving end and in the end zone Young immediately fired another aerial effort to Heiber for the final point of the day and a 46-0 score.

The fourth quarter found North Side third, fourth, and fifth stringers in action with neither team threatening to score.

Trio Of Redskins Head Point Race

Cowan Leads With Seven Touchdowns; Huth, Werling Close Behind

A trio of North Side's hard-hitting backs are heading the Fort Wayne city scoring race with Bob Cowan, flashy soph half, leading the entire pack of point gatherers with seven touchdowns, 42-tally total. Trailing Cowan are Frank Werling and Everett Huth, halfback and fullback on North Side's starting string, Huth boasting four touchdowns and a quartet of extra points for 28 tallies and second place while Werling has one less conversion for third place.

Nearest to the North Side leaders are Fehling Talley and Bill Hanley of Central, each of whom have counted three times for an 18-point total.

Complete figures are given below:

	T	EP	TP
Cowan, N. S.	7	0	42
Huth, N. S.	4	4	28
Werling, N. S.	4	3	27
Talley, C.	3	0	18
Hanley, C.	3	0	18
Bitler, C. C.	2	3	15

Other North Side scorers are: Shepherd, 12; Faylor, 12; Heiber, 7; Royer, 6; Ervin, 6; Hunter, 6; Hill, 6; and Young, 1.

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Biography

This petite personage has B. O. for her initials—hmm, fooled you, didn't it? She is only a junior, but she has her wings "N." Her pals are Phyllis Elder and Eleanor Houghton. Her naturally curly hair and pleasing smile have won her many friends. Three guesses, the first two don't count.—Betty Overmeyer.

Oh, to be on the executive board. Here's some good news for some of you girls. The Kendallville G. A. A. has invited five of our G. A. A. members and adviser to be guests at their G. A. A. play day. Miss Snively will take the girls down and back. Since the number is limited to five, the senior executives will have the privilege of going. The girls are asked to bring gym clothes and, if the weather is favorable, to bring roller skates. We want to thank the G. A. A. adviser of the Kendallville High School, Miss Ruth Carroll, for the nice letter and kind invitation.

Bouquets are deserved by the following single tennis champions: Eleanor Geiser, senior champion; Marilyn Baughman, junior; Dorothy Frie, sophomore, and Jean Stiffer, freshman champions. Runners-up were Shirley Prentice, Kathleen Redding, Melba Heine, and Donna Ir-

Catholics, Archers To Clash Saturday

Central Catholic May Copy First City Series Win; Game Still Tossup

South Side will open its 1938 city title campaign and Central Catholic will close its crusade when the Kelley Klads clash with the Fighting Irish at the Southern athletic field tomorrow afternoon.

The Archers, defeated in their first six starts of the season, hope to register their initial win at the expense of the Catholic eleven and consequently have been pointing for this tilt for some time.

The Irish however, after spending the past nine seasons in the Fort Wayne scholastic cellar, hope to cash in at South Side tomorrow and are accorded an excellent chance of beating the Archers.

The South Siders fell before Froebel last Saturday 34-0 while the Central Catholic trimmed Decatur the preceding evening 39-18.

The Purple team has dropped tilts to Central and North Side and thus tomorrow's meeting is their final opportunity to register a city series win. South Side must play both Central and North Side after clashing with the Irish but isn't given much of a chance to upset either of these elevens.

Student Councilors For Various Clubs Named

Student Council representatives for the various clubs have been elected for the ensuing year. These are Eloise Crossbie, Art Club; Robert McConnell, Camera Club; Virginia Steele, G. A. A.; Robert Hattersley, Nature Club; Patricia Sparling, Polar-Y; Robert Johnson, Speech; Ray Creager, Etiquette Club; Anna Jane Byers, Red Cross; Virginia McCormick, Student Players Club; Donald Swager, Junior Forensic; George Buckner, Rifle Club. George Buckner, senior president, is the representative for the junior class; Dean Needham, junior president, is the Student Council representative for the junior class; and Robert Cowan, president of the sophomore class, will represent his class in Student Council.

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scholar, senior, junior, sophomore and freshman respectively.

The doubles tournament champion is not decided as yet. Joy Ellen Stahn, and Helen Jones play Betty Bauerle and Betty Aker to decide the sophomore champion. Virginia Seely, Marilyn Baughman and Virginia Knuth and Betty Cox will play for junior class honors. Betty Smith and Betty Krausz will challenge Anita Fitch and Virginia Steel to a match. The winner of that set will play either Eleanor Geiser, Virginia Knox and Shirley Prentice, Peggy Wisman, the winner of those sets.

Volleyball is on its way to its second practice, girls! You surprised us at the turnout. Of course we are glad. The student leaders will assist Miss Spiegel in teaching the rules and technique of volleyball. The teams will be chosen after four or five practices.

Tryouts for the G. A. A. Volleyball have been postponed until October 25 instead of October 20 to give the directors of the skits time to practice.

Were you surprised, Betty Krausz? A belated happy birthday wish to you anyhow. Please give me some of fuzz. What color is it? I wish I had a birthday soon and so does everybody else.

Former Grad Elected

Betty Wysong, '38, has been elected vice-president of freshman class at Ball State Teachers College at Muncie. Following her graduation from North Side last June, Betty was awarded a scholarship to Ball State where she has been pledged to Omega Sigma Chi sorority.

While at North Side Betty was active in the publications department. She was on the honor roll during the two years she attended North Side and was a member of the National Honor Society.

Cross Country Group Defeats Blazers 21-34

Leakey, Star Miler, Fails To Compete In Dual Meet Held at Elkhart

Love Captures First Place; Hetrick And Kemp Threaten

North Side's long-winded cross country aggregation ran too well for Elkhart last Saturday morning and as a result chalked up their fourth successive triumph of the 1938 season, 21-34, and in doing so kept their escutcheon unblemished. The Red harriers, running without the services of their crack distance man, Ross Leakey, nevertheless supplied competition much too stiff for the Blue Blazer marathons, with the Northerners copping the first three places for one of their best showings of the present campaign.

The meet run off on the Elkhart course, which is one of the toughest in the state, saw Casey Love surprise in taking over the number one spot in the absence of Leakey, who had won all three of previous Red meets, and running home first in a fast 10:45 time. Love's pace was a bit too burning for Dick Hetrick and Don Kemp, who copped the second and third places for the Reds while this entire trio finished well ahead of fourth place Darr of Elkhart.

Other finishers were as follows: fifth — Kauffman, Elkhart; sixth — Balkman, Elkhart; seventh — Winner, North Side; eighth — Pavey, North Side; ninth — Lee, Elkhart; tenth — Harrington, Elkhart; eleventh — Goo-ley, North Side; twelfth — Chandler, North Side; thirteenth — Cleaver, North Side.

Poor Ball Handling Marks Garrett Tilt; Statistics Are Given

The North Side win over Garrett was marred somewhat by the sloppy ball handling on the part of the Redskins who fumbled five times and failed to recover one of their miscues. Garrett, too, was guilty of poor ball handling with the Railroaders dropping the ball three times, with the Reds recovering on each occasion. North Side's net yards gained total went well over the 1,000-yard mark, reaching a 1,338 total as compared to their opponents' 408.

Complete statistics follow:

	N.S.	G.
Yards gained, rush	288	94
Yards lost, rush	4	16
Yards gained, pass	81	13
Attempted passes	9	7
Intercepted passes	0	2
Completed passes	4	2
Punts	3	8
Yardage and return	86-7	180-39
Average	29-2	23-5
Kick-offs	9	0
Yardage and return	315-74	0
Average	35-8	0
Penalties	8	2
Yards lost	60	20
Fumbles	5	3
Own recovered	0	0
Opp. recovered	3	5
Net yards gain	305	71
First downs	7	5

FIVE GAME TOTALS

	N.S.	Opp.
Yards gain, rush	1288	308
Yards lost, rush	80	115
Yards gain, pass	130	215
Passes attempted	25	64
Passes intercepted	2	10
Passes completed	10	24
Punts	22	35
Yard. and return	741-112	1045-222
Averages	34-5	30-7
Kick-offs	34	3
Yardage and return	1334-447	125-65
Averages	39-13	42-22
Penalties	22	14
Yards lost	170	104
Fumbles	9	12
Own recovered	1	2
Opp. recovered	10	8
Net yards gain	1338	408

Hammond Next Red Thinly Foe

Wildcats Are North Side's Toughest Challenger Of Year

The Redskin running squad will t after the hides of Bill Easton's Hammond Wildcats tomorrow in hope of evening the score of last year when Hammond gave our Red squad one of its few defeats. The meet will be held at Franke Park Saturday at 11 o'clock. Every one of North Side's sport fans should mark Saturday as a "must go" day and turn out to lend every bit of encouragement he possibly can to our team.

Hammond has a near veteran team and tomorrow's meet will without a doubt prove to be North Side's toughest challenge of this year.

North Side's winners are in exceedingly high spirits after handing the Elkhart squad a 31-24 defeat, this being accomplished without the services of Ross Leakey, our No. 1 man. The only threat to North Side's hopes is the leg injury suffered by Ross in practice. It is doubtful if he will run Saturday. However if "Casey" Love and Dick Hetrick will flash the sprint that put them on the top last week, we can safely predict another win for the harriers.

Graduate Marries

Miss Eva Ellen Cothrell, graduate of North Side High School, has become Mrs. Ward Hall Jr. The wedding took place in Columbia City.

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Bosse To Test Nulf's Eleven Here Tonight

Through Rain, Sleet, Snow And Bosse—These Red Backs Will Carry The Mail



Huth—Fullback Gay Turner—Blocking Back Cowan—Halfback Werling—Halfback

Strong Eleven From Southern Indiana Threat

High Scoring Offensive Machine Of Evansville Can Aid, Break Red Title Hopes

Nine Of Last Year's Starting Eleven Back To Strengthen Foe

Bosse's tenacious Bulldogs, playing out of Evansville in Indiana's deep South, will discard their Southern accents tonight and do their talking in football language, when they sound their all too impressive challenge and clash with North Side's victory laden Crimson Tide, in a game which will go a long way toward furthering any championship desires which Bob Nulf's Redskin crew have been mothering.

The Evansville Canines will create a civil war atmosphere at the Northern athletic field this evening when they, representing the class of the South, buck up against one of the North's strongest elevens in North Side's hard hitting Red aggregation.

Bosse, victorious in three of their first four engagements, will match a high scoring offensive machine against the Red forward wall and hope that their hard running backs can find holes where five other teams have failed, for North Side enters tonight's fracas with a clean slate which reads five victories and nary a defeat.

Bosse, too, had hoped to enter the game undefeated but Reitz, another powerful Evansville eleven, shattered that illusion by the narrowest of margins, carving out a very noney 7-6 win over the Bulldogs last Friday evening.

That defeat however has done nothing to dampen the Southerner's optimistic spirits and the Nulfmen will find the usually hospitable Southern attitude a bit cold tonight for a victory over North Side, no matter the margin, would more than repay the Bosse outfit for their upset at the hands of Reitz.

Coach Bob Nulf hasn't had an opportunity to personally scout the Bulldog eleven but reports from other sources to Nulf indicate that his pigskin proteges are in for their toughest battle of the season.

Coach Phil Beverly, who guides the Bosse gridiron destinies, scouted the North Side-Central tilt two weeks ago but Nulf is evidently sincere in the belief that Beverly saw little of the vaunted power of the Reds, who were unimpressive in quieting the clawing Tiger 13-6.

Nulf has convinced his gridders that they will be facing a strong club in the Canine contingent and consequently any sign of overconfidence has vanished from the Northern camp.

Last year's fracas with Bosse at Evansville went to the Crimson eleven, who conquered the Dogs 13-0 without any extraordinary display of power.

Beverly, however, retained nine of the eleven boys who started against the North Siders and thus brings an experienced and a vengeance seeking squad to oppose the Reds tonight.

Should Bob Nulf's crew get by Bosse they will be accorded a better than even chance of finishing unde-

Bosse's big forward wall will be severely tested tonight when the above quartet of North Side ball carriers start hammering away from end to end.

Let Us Introduce The Bulldogs! Don't Think You'll Like 'Em!!

Coach Phil Bevarly will bring a snarling group of Bulldogs into Fort Wayne today well prepared to victimize North Side's expectant Redskins when the two elevens clash at the Northern stadium tonight at 8 o'clock.

The game will bring together two of Indiana's classiest prep school elevens with Bosse representing the South and the host aggregation "the dam'd Yankees."

Both squads have been pointing for the tilt but the invaders will have a slight advantage over the Red inasmuch as their 7-6 defeat by Reitz last week gives them an "everything to win, nothing to lose" attitude while the North Siders are defending a fourteen-game winning streak and must "proceed cautiously."

With nine of last year's starting varsity returning for further service, Coach Bevarly has turned out probably the finest Bulldog eleven in the history of the school. Don't let the Reitz loss fool you! Bosse was an 8-5 favorite to beat the Panthers and their defeat was a surprising upset.

By some peculiar quirk of fate, both starting elevens in the fracas will average 167 pounds to the man which as high school teams go is plenty large.

Reichsteiner at 160 pounds and Fromang at 170 are Bevarly's choices for starting ends and both of these boys have displayed plenty of pass snatching ability aside from their regular defensive play. Kennard and Cole are the more able replacements and this entire quartet is expected to make it plenty tough on North Side's wide end sweeps which have gained plenty of yardage for the Redskins in their previous contests.

Bosse has a versatile tackle in Bob Eberhart who not only uses his 180 pounds to a definite advantage in the forward wall but drops back for extra points from placement. Eberhart's running mate at the other varsity post is Ray Ray, who weighs in at the 165-pound mark. Replacements for this pair are Lehnhard and Russler.

Charles Armstrong at 175 pounds and Bill Cook, a 165 pounder, are the Bulldog starting guards while Bob

feated for the second consecutive year and in doing so will establish themselves as foremost claimants to the 1938 Indiana football throne.

Gametime is the customary 8:00 o'clock.

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Jenkins weighing 173 pounds in his sophomore year cares for the center slot in the Bosse forward wall and is generally regarded as the outstanding defensive man of the invading eleven.

Dougan and Parigo are almost sure to see action as reserve guards as is Arvin, with Calvert the only replacement for Jenkins.

John Hurst and Syl Barnett are Bevarly's halfback choices, weighing in at 165 and 150 pounds respectively with Barnett doing most of the punting while Hurst is regarded as the Canine's toughest offensive threat.

Stan Rhoades, varsity fullback, weighing 160 and quarterback Jim Graham at 168 pounds rounds out the Bosse backfield.

Other ball carriers who will probably see service tonight are Scheiver, second stringer who does the kicking when he's in action, Shuck, McKinney, Hamby, a fullback who has been giving Rhoades a battle for the starting post, and Rittenour.

Visits Canada

Jean Todd, one of North Side's freshmen, spent a very interesting summer visiting her sister in Toledo and our neighboring country, Canada. They motored from Toledo to Canada. The first city they stopped at was Windsor. In this city Jean noticed that the buildings were not tall like our skyscrapers and that they were very old. They visited many other places of interest before they returned to Toledo.

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Double Header Session Slated

Pep Meeting Will Be Held For Bosse, Archer Games

Students will be dismissed from their seventh period class on Friday in time to attend a pep session which will be held to start their yelling apparatus functioning in preparation for the clash between the Redskin eleven and the Bosse of Evansville team.

The game will take place on the North Side football field this evening. The game promises to be the best-matched game carded for the Redskins, and so our team will need a lot of encouragement from its cheering fans.

The session will also be in preparation for the battle between South Side and the Red team, as there will be no school next Friday because of the teachers' convention.

During the gathering, the players will be called out on the floor by Julia Falvy, who is in charge of the affair.

Hi-Y Plans For Dance After North-South Tilt

Plans for their dance which will be held after the South Side-North Side game were discussed at the last meeting of the Hi-Y. The meeting on Thursday, October 13, was held in the form of a wiener bake at the Municipal Beach. At the beach the members played football, basketball, volleyball, and other games.

Study Human Voice

Mr. Chance's music appreciation class is studying the fundamentals of the human voice, those of both men and women, and also a combination of both. They are also studying and listening to selections from operas, to learn the different types of opera voices.

BOSSE LINE UP

Name	Pos.	Number
Reichstein	LE	76
Eberhart	LT	52
Cook	LG	62
Jenkins	C	74
Armstrong	RG	67
Ray	RT	75
Fromang	RE	77
Graham	QB	66
Hurst	LH	63
Barnett	RH	55
Rhoades	FB	71
Substitutions:		
Lehnhard	T	50
Calvert	C	51
Arvin	G	53
Dougan	G	54
Kennard	E	56
Cole	E	64
Russler	T	59
Shuck	HB	70
McKinney	HB	72
Scheiver	QB	65
Hamby	FB	68

Phil Olofson Speaks On Sport Activities

Phil Olofson, sports editor of the Northerner, has been given the opportunity to give a short speech on sports over the public speaking system. He will give points for the week in sports activities. When there are points of interest to the students, Phil will give a talk every Tuesday morning similar to the one he gave last week.

Club Hears Students

Kathlyne Stamets and Dorothy Bracht played for the annual luncheon of the Women's Business and Professional Club held at the Chatterbox. Their selections consisted of a number of piano solos as well as piano and violin duets.

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Blue To Huntington

Central Is Underdog In Tilt To Be Played At Huntington Tomorrow

Central's Fighting Tigers will go to Huntington tomorrow afternoon in quest of a victory over a favored Viking eleven which is believed to have a little too much power for the Bengal eleven.

Central has proven itself a good ball team on several occasions but as to whether the Tigers have it in them to overcome the Norsemen is very doubtful.

The Huntington eleven may find the Central spread formation a bit puzzling and the Blue gridders undoubtedly will make their chief bid through the air.

The Bengals split even in last week's games, losing to Anderson on their own field 6-2 Friday evening and smashing out a 29-13 victory over Auburn at North Side's field the next afternoon.

Huntington looked impressive last Friday evening in vanquishing Warsaw 13-6 and should they set this type of pace in the Tiger races they should win.

Cheer Leader Appointed

Mr. Bernard Swanson, '35, has been appointed senior cheer leader at Indiana University. The appointment was made by the Union Board.

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Freshman Mothers Are Entertained

First Meeting Sponsored By P-T. A. Hears Officials, Students Talk

Freshman mothers were honored at a tea given Wednesday, October 12, by the North Side Parent-Teacher Association.

This was the first meeting of the organization. The business meeting was held first and after that the meeting was turned over to Mrs. V. C. Boone, chairman of the program committee. Assisting her were Mrs. William McGahey, Mrs. Doster Buckner, Miss Judith Bowen, and Mr. Varner Chance.

Mr. Milton H. Northrop spoke on what freshmen could expect in high school. Following his talk, Miss Victoria Gross gave a short talk and introduced the student speakers, Clark Waterfall, Betty Pridgeon, and Melvin Yocum. Each student gave a short discussion on several of the clubs which comprise the extra-curricular activity program at North Side.

Richard Bauerle and Jeanette Frie presented a violin duet and Lois Ruth Burns and Arlene Sarman sang, accompanied by Arlene Roth.

Mrs. L. H. Stahn and Mrs. R. H. Aughinbaugh presided at the tea table.

Mr. Hartley Gives Talk

Faculty Member Entertains History Teachers With Travel Tales

The social science teachers in a meeting October 10 were greatly amused and interested by Mr. Dave Hartley's talk on his adventures in far-away lands. To heighten interest, he showed many articles picked up at the sundry world centers. In his repertoire were kimono, Chinese fans, hankies, a sacred cow, or water buffalo, and some umbrellas.

Mr. Hartley showed coins from the various countries: \$10 of Japanese coin equivalent of \$5 American coin being the main feature of interest. Other pecunia from India, Hongkong, Shanghai, Malay, France, Germany, Italy, and Palestine were also exhibited.

Pictures of social science teachers wearing parts of Mr. Hartley's collection will be taken, the women teachers wearing the kimono and the men teachers holding the sacred cow.

1500 Club Members Attend Wiener Bake

Six members of the 1500 Club of North Side, Isobel Fraser, Rose Steiber, Bill Gerhardt, Arthur Aiken, Jean Scott, and Sheldon Wagner, attended a wiener bake at Foster Park last Friday.

During the meeting South Side elected the officers of their 1500 club. The refreshments consisted of wieners, potato chips, coca cola, and taffy apples.

Etiquette Club Skate Party Well Attended

The Etiquette Club skating party that was held Saturday at Bell's was a big success. About 125 North Siders enjoyed the party. Pat Drennen sold the largest number of tickets, 39.

The chaperones at the party were Mr. and Mrs. Collins, Miss Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Collins, Miss Victoria Gross, Miss Julia Storr, and Miss Katherine Rothenberger.

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With The Classes



Dolores Carroll, Wanetta Warren, Marilyn Roberts, Dorothy Sealing, and Helen Wise made grades of 95 or above in a test given by Miss Bowen to her Latin 4 class.

Mr. Breeze gave his three physical geography 1 classes their first test on latitude and longitude last week. Those who obtained the highest grades in the examination and in class work are Eloise Crosbie, Bill Boese, Irene Buechner, Arleen Baltzi, Betty Jean White, Harold McComb, Jane Hough, Luella Hanauer, James McBride, and Robert McMinn.

The highest grade on a vocabulary test on Clive in Mr. Dickerson's English 4 class was made by Dolores Carroll.

In Mr. Dickerson's English 8 class the highest grades on a test on sonnets were made by William Swager and Clark Waterfall.

In a test given by Miss Howard to her English 7 classes the highest grades were made by Bonnie Blue, Helen Jefferies, and Helen Jones.

In Miss Cleary's English 1 class period 6 those who made a grade above 90 in a literature test are Marion Davies, Bill Sivits, Ralph Cobb, Donna Irmischer, Phil McNagny, Betty Puff, June Turnhill, and James Walker.

Miss Thompson gave a recent test on photosynthesis to her botany 1 students. Those who received a grade above 95 are Jeanne Boegli, Eileen Doerfler, Bonnie Ervin, Betty Altkruse, and James Thieme.

The following made the highest grades in a test given by Mr. Thomas to his chemistry 1 classes: Omar Kenyon, Ralph Koontz, Dick Kyle, Paul Baker, Paul Bussing, Lester Frankenstein, and Bob Irmischer.

Miss Sites states that the following students made 90 percent or better in a recent test in 9B algebra: Dan Benninghoff, Norma Curdes, Edmund Drake, Harry Hill, Virginia Hofer, Jack Wehrenberg, Bob Winfield, and Edward Bell.

The following students in Mr. Pennington's geometry 1 class made 100 per cent: Bill Bower, Betty James, James Mench, Robert Mesing, Harriet Whonsetler.

The following students in Mr. Pennington's general math 1 class made 100 per cent in a test: Mary Hammonds, Marcella Martin, William Monroe, Byron Popp, and Harvey Diehl.

Helen Draggo, Betty Davis, Larry Eberbach, Lucille Edsall, Jane Evans, Marjorie Fowler, Helen Franke, Dick Hensler, Jim Hinga, Phyllis Holle, Tom Neff, John Walborn, Norman Young, pupils in Miss Storr's English classes, have completed book reports for the semester.

Miss Sinclair's Art 3 and 7 students have been sketching out-of-doors. They have also finished designs which will be chosen for the drum and new pennant by Mr. Chance.

Art 7 and 8 are weaving pocket-books and bill-folds. Harold Hughes and Thurman Long are doing unusually well in pencil sketching.

Mr. Coll's English 3 classes are preparing for the Sophomore Extemporaneous Speech Contest.

In Mr. Michaud's biology 2, period 4 class, Albert Gunkler, Phyllis Haller, and Sterling Keyser made highest grades in a test over insects.

Miss Rothenberger's U. S. History 1 classes are studying the different types of governments from the magna charta to the present forms.

Miss Rothenberger's citizenship 1 classes are studying fire prevention.

Miss Rothenberger's U. S. History 1 classes had two tests on explorations and colonization. Sylvester Pierce made 100 on the first and 94 on the second.

Miss Rothenberger's citizenship 2 class had a quarterly test on which Barbara Martin made 98+.

Barbara Grey and Maxine Orr made the highest grades on a test over

naturalization and immigration in Miss Rothenberger's citizenship 1 class.

On a quarterly test in Miss Rothenberger's citizenship 2, period 3 class, Jean Forsythe and Martha Mathews made highest grades.

Mr. Herring's Junior Business Training classes have a test every day of 6 words commonly used in the business world, and commonly misspelled. Then on Friday they have a test over all of the words had that week.

Miss Greenwalt's English 6 class, studying how Americans make a living. They will soon begin giving plays.

In Mr. Mosher's Civics classes the highest grade received in a test was a 98 by Evelyn Knight. Others who received a grade of 95 or above are Herbert Langer, Virginia Steele, Mavis Keel, and Jean Smith.

In Mr. Mosher's U. S. History 2 class Katherine Gerig received the highest grade, 98, in a test. Other grades of 95 or above were made by Ray Creager, and Richard Wildermuth and those receiving 90 or above were Ross Vogelstein, Beverly Roberts, James Neff, Edward Schlegel, and Betty Stickley.

In a grammar test in Miss Ehle's German 3 class, Victor Allwardt made 100, William Gerhard, Melba Heine, William Monroe, and Earl Scheibenberg made grades of 90.

Eileen Roth made 100 and Robert Edgar, Doris Kenyon, Sterling Keyser, Alice Coar, Fred Martin, Charlotte O'Meara, Pauline Wolf and Phyllis Hartup made 90 on a vocabulary test in Miss Ehle's German 1 class.

In Miss Pate's Home Economics 2 classes, periods 1 and 2, the student cooks are going to make Spanish rice, and potato volcano in the meat substitute group.

Betty Lou LeFevre, Helen Madden and Virginia Berning will serve breakfast, lunch, and dinner in the apartment for a group of six including Miss Pate. Lois Cashdollar and Mary Wiedman are the housekeepers and will do the cleaning work.

In Mr. Michaud's biology 1 class, second period, Claradelle Cox, Beth Draker, Elizabeth Louis, Bonnie Preston, Betty Vander Haar, and Harley Winkleblack made the highest grades in a test.

Mr. Michaud's period 3, biology 1 class had a test. Those who made the highest grades are Jean Funk, Maxine Gebhart, Ruth McComb, and Richard Mansfield.

In Mr. Michaud's biology 1, period 1 class, Lewis Dorschimer, Mary Edith Jarvey, Marcella Martin, Roxanna McConkey, Betty McNutt, Beatrice Omerod, Dave Saylor, Jeanne Schaufhauser, Jean Schott, Estella Schwartz, Bill Whiteley, and Marilyn Whiteley made high grades on a test.

Dan Benninghoff, Jack Long, Irwin Schechter, and Harvey Zumbro made highest grades in a test in Mr. Michaud's period 7, biology 1 class.

In Mr. Sinks' General History 1 classes the highest grades on a test over the kingdoms of the Ancient World were made by Raon Stephenson, Jean Goldsmith, Robert Shoaff, and Ruth Jones.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

Lost Articles Found

Mrs. Cook Asks Pupils To Come To Office For Them

Mrs. Cook urges all pupils to call for their lost and found articles at the office. This week the number of articles has increased a great deal and some of them belong to you. Please come and get them.

The following articles bear the names of their owners: spiral notebooks with Forest Houser, 223; Bill Sivits, Robert Ansberry, Clifford Oberholtzer, and Betty Ann Leitner; English book and reading and literature belonging to Pat Hauck; assignment book of Jean Arnold's; Community and Vocational civics also belonging to Betty Ann Leitner; High School Geography of Bob McMinn, in room 231; Redskin note book with home room number 336 on it; Biology book, Ivanhoe, Horend of the Baskervilles, a Sherlock Holmes mystery; and spiral note book containing civics work in it; do not have any way of identification.

Also Turkish towel, plaid scarf, gym shoes bearing Juanita Krug's name; tan gym suit and shoes, red sweater, maroon and gray sweater, coral sweater and blue shorts, handkerchiefs, dress belts, pair brown gloves, a brown purse, green gym suit, number of pens and pencils, cosmetics bag, pencil case, gold bracelet and a silver bracelet.

Columnists Need Help

Students Are Asked To Aid Reporters; Put "Info" In Mail Box

All students are urged by The Northerner to write out on a slip of paper any news tidbits on society, hobbies, travels, and other things of interest to students that they know about their friends or any other North Side pupils, and place them in the Northerner mail box. Upon entering the study hall, one may find the box on the left side.

Up to the present time the box has been very successful, but more co-operation would be appreciated.

Bill Gerhard, editor of the Northerner, requests that full names of all students be written on the slips not just the initials.

William Lacey Speaks

Talk On Prevention Of Fires Given At Assembly Last Friday

William Lacey of the Fort Wayne fire department spoke on the prevention how fires are started and how morning. He gave several illustrations how fires are started and how they are prevented or put out. He said that if we started in our earlier life to be careful and not put rubbish around where fire could easily be started there would be less damage in the city of Fort Wayne.

Three Leave School

Only three students have left North Side during the past week, while none have entered. Those who have left are George Bedree, Carl Dowden, and Richard Reed. Carl has left Fort Wayne to make his home in Indianapolis.

Dr. HATTENDORF

For

CORONER

Allen County

Republican

ANYBODY

Can Pick The Winners Of High School and College Football Games

—by using the amazingly accurate Litkenhouse "Difference-by-Score" ratings published every week exclusively in—

The News-Sentinel

ARNO C. SPIEGEL

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

For

City Councilman

Second District

(From Wells Street East to City Limits and North of the River)

Living With God Is Reason For Miss Keller's Happiness

(This story is told by a Northerner reporter who listened to Miss Keller's address in the Shrine Auditorium last Friday evening.)

"Miss Keller, deprived as you are of your senses of hearing, seeing, and talking, why are you so happy?" her interpreter and teacher inquired.

"I live with God," was the answer.

Perhaps, this alone tells the story of why her mind has been cultivated to so great an extent, or from whence the will-power came. The Bible is indeed her closest friend.

Learning in a world of her own, Miss Helen Keller has become one of the most intelligent women in the world. She has indeed merited the appellation, "One of the two most important characters of the nineteenth century," given by Mark Twain upon her graduation from Harvard University. Surely Miss Keller alone for the twentieth century.

Miss Keller walked upon the stage with Polly Thompson, teacher and interpreter. She wore a blue gown and carried a bouquet of roses. Her sense of smell is acute. It amazed Luther Burbank when she pointed out and named hundreds of variations of plants and flowers—flowers, in her own words, are the greatest joy in her life.

An amazing manner of communication was devised for her. By holding hands, making movements with the fingers, she can carry on conversation with her teacher. Thus she learns of what is going on in her presence, what each speaker is saying and what the orchestra is playing. By holding her hand about the mouth of her teacher she can "hear" what the teacher is saying.

Miss Keller's voice is monotone and very difficult to understand. Her bosom friend, Polly Thompson, accustomed to her tones, translated.

The address centered naturally on this nineteenth and twentieth century prodigy. In the early days of childhood she learned the shape of letters by having them sketched on the palm of her hand. Thus she learned the alphabet and then language. Although she has brought as near perfection as possible her speaking, she still depends on sign language. This began when she pointed to her mouth to signify hunger. By describing motions, bread and butter was drawn by hand. She'd smack her lips and the answer was

candy. From simple came the complex, the language of the deaf. This she employed in speaking to the deaf which were assembled behind her.

She then went to Brackenridge College and thence to Harvard. Such subjects as Latin, French, German, Greek, Spanish, Italian, philosophy, mathematics, and government bent under her mastery. Philosophy was her favorite. She received her A.B. degree, and then devoted her life to the cause of the blind, deaf, and dumb everywhere.

Your reporter tried to place himself in the same state as Helen Keller. Closing his eyes, shutting his ears with his finger tips, he found himself all shut up in himself. Truly it was a world of utter blackness—horror—unawareness—and to be incessantly aware of wind their course, locked up in those shrouds; one cannot help but deify this wonder.

There surely must have been inhuman will power employed in the making of Helen Keller. There must have been despairing moments. Surely the Bible must have been a wonderful spur.

Internationally known and internationally loved, Miss Keller captivated the awe of Fort Wayne and created a feeling of deep sympathy for those less fortunate.

Our profound respect and admiration to Miss Keller and the world's most patient teacher, Polly Thompson

FOERSTER'S Pharmacy

1129 East State A-8328

"HAPPY FEET"
Make For A Cheerful Disposition And Better Studies! See US
FORTRIEDE'S Shoe Store
615 CALHOUN ST.



Re-Elect

HARRY W. BAALS
Mayor of Fort Wayne

He has given you a bathing beach, improved city parks and recreational facilities without burdening taxpayers.



THE CHIEF SAYS:

"WHAT'S YOUR SMILEAGE?"

Improve your Smileage with nice teeth!"

Two things stand out in the making of good white teeth—daily care and *proper food.

*MILK is our most nearly perfect food

FORT WAYNE MILK COUNCIL, Inc.

Dum - Dum - Te - Dum! Doesn't
The Music From "The Rug-
Cutters' Ball" Get You?

THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Pacemaker Award—National Scholastic Press Association.
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

They May Call It Teachers'
Vacation, But We Get The
Best Of The Deal

Vol. XII.—No. 9.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Wednesday, October 26, 1938

Price 10 Cents

Join The Crowd They're All Going To The Ball

375 Signers Will Insure 1939 Legend

Miss Harvey States That
Seniors Must Determine
Fate Of Yearbook
This Year

Only Three Seniors Have
Really Proved Themselves
To Be Loyal Redskins

Approximately 425 Legend sub-
scriptions totaled the campaign Mon-
day night. "Unless 375 more subscrib-
ers support the campaign by Wednes-
day night there will be no 1939 Leg-
end", says Miss Rowena Harvey, pub-
lications adviser. So far seniors have
not cooperated to the extent that
should be expected, a great many of
them not having subscribed them-
selves.

Ruth Hattendorf, one senior that
can be given credit as a loyal member
of her class, has sold the most Leg-
ends to date. Following close at her
heels are Bill Gerhard and Patty
Pfeiffer. If only more such seniors
could be found we would be sure of
the best book ever had.

Senior solicitors, remember that a
prize of a free Legend will be given
to the senior turning in the most sales
for the so far "dead campaign."
Let's show them that the class of '39
was just as much initiative and pep
as any other preceding class. Get
those down payments and assure your-
self of that book we can all be proud
of.

Helicon Members Will Hold Potluck

Club Will Sponsor Annual
Thanksgiving Theatre
Party

A meeting of the Helicon Club was
held Monday, October 24, in 310. Plans
were made for the Thanksgiving meet-
ing which will be a potluck at the
home of a member and a theatre
party. The committee in charge are:
place committee, Phyllis Friedly, Carl
Hofer and Eleanor Geiser; refresh-
ments, Evelyn Kauffman, Virginia
Thomas, Virginia Prentice, Jean Her-
man, and Virginia Berning; transpor-
tation, Homer Jackson, Charles Thom-
as and Kenneth Fosnaugh; and en-
tertainment, Jane Achenbach, Vir-
ginia Knox, and Virginia Sivits.

Jane Achenbach was in charge of
the program at the meeting. The mod-
ern authors used for discussion this
week were: Fannie Hurst and Dor-
othy Canfield Fisher. The following
talks were given: "Works of Dorothy
Fisher" by Ray Creager; "Life of
Dorothy Fisher" by Jane Achenbach;
"Works of Fannie Hurst," by Phyllis
Friedly and "The Life of Fannie
Hurst" by Eileen Doerfler.

It was announced at the meeting
that the dance that the Helicon Club
gave on October 21 was a big success.

Lost Items Accumulate

Numerous Books, Articles May
Be Found In Mrs. Cook's
Office

Mrs. Cook is very eager for the pu-
pils in the school who have lost any
belongings to collect them immedi-
ately. Inquire at the office to see if any
of those things belong to you. Gods
and Heroes, a library book, High
School English book, Biology for Be-
ginners, Reading and Literature, High
School Geography, Hound of the Bas-
kervilles, a Sherlock Holmes mystery
book, and Ivanhoe.

Other articles are: a rose sweater
and blue shorts, tan gym suit and
shoes, pair of brown gloves, green gym
suit, a number of dress belts, pencil
case, cosmetic case, black two ringed
loose leaf notebook, four spiral note-
books, a brown purse, a gold bracelet,
ruler, and a large number of fountain
pens.

It will be appreciated if all lost arti-
cles which are found will be brought
to the office.

Club Admits Members

Arthur Aiken and Charles Perrine,
sophomore B's, have been awarded
membership to the 1500 Club.

Arthur and Charles have been work-
ing hard ever since they were fresh-
men and have just recently obtained
the 1500 points which are required for
membership.

Manages Legend Finances



Tom Suedhoff

Tom Suedhoff is serving as business
manager of the Legend, whose picture
and subscription campaign ends next
Wednesday.

Senior Picture Deadline Nov. 4

All Legend Money Is Due
Before Above Date, And
Photos Actually Taken

Senior picture deadline is November
4. Every senior should have his pic-
ture taken by that time. Only about
a fourth of the senior class up to Mon-
day, October 24, have turned in pic-
ture money.

Senior picture money may be turned
in to the home room agents, or any of
the major Legend staff members.

Pupils who get their money in early
will receive much more individual at-
tention than those who delay until the
last minute. The pictures will be taken
at the presentation of the receipt given
by the agents. Orders for senior
pictures are optional, at \$2.50 a half
dozen, and \$4.00 a dozen, including a
large tinted picture.

Students Offered College Awards

Pomona Grants Numerous
Scholarships For Men,
Women

Pomona College of California offers
several scholarships, based on com-
petitive examinations, to high school
students. These awards will be given
for admission to the freshmen class in
the academic year 1939-40. Half of the
stipend will be given the first semes-
ter, the balance for the second. In all
thirteen scholarships are offered to
both men and women, ranging from
five hundred to one hundred and fifty
dollars.

In addition to the above group there
are scholarships offered as tuition for
the second semester if the work of the
student is entirely satisfactory for the
first semester. Men and women are
also eligible for these awards which
are worth one hundred fifty dollars.

Applications must be in before Novem-
ber 15, 1938. Notices and bills on
the awards are posted on the bulletin
board and full information may be
obtained from the office.

The full program and announce-
ments on the Oberlin scholarships
have been posted on the bulletin board.



OCTOBER 31

Polar Y—Cafeteria
Northerner Home Room Agents—
113.

NOVEMBER 1
Etiquette—310
Stamp—232

NOVEMBER 2
Junior Red Cross—310.

NOVEMBER 3
Hi-Y—Y. M. C. A.
Student Players Club—Stage

NOVEMBER 4
Get Acquainted Day
South Side Game—here

NOVEMBER 5
Junior Forensic Skating Party

Bob Johnson Wins Koerber Extemp Title

Morrison Miller And Wil-
liam Swager Take
Second And Third
Places

Speeches Given Tuesday
Morning At Assembly;
Topics, Current Affairs

Bob Johnson was declared winner
of the Koerber extemporaneous finals
Tuesday morning. Morrison Miller
won second place and William Swager,
third place.

At 8 o'clock the speakers drew their
subjects and positions and started pre-
paring their speeches which were
given one hour later.

The speeches in their order with
subjects were as follows: Luella Liff,
"Fascism in South America Must Be
Destroyed"; Richard Bruick, "United
States Can Not Remain Neutral";
Robert Johnson, "Is Germany Justifi-
able In Her Re Colonization Pro-
gram?"; Morrison Miller, "Is The
United States Foreign Policy Undesir-
able?"; and William Swager, "Is De-
mocracy In Imminent Danger?"

After the above constructive
speeches of five minutes, the contest-
ants asked and were asked questions.
They were to be answered in not
more than two minutes.

Judges for the contest were Mrs.
Dorothy Rieck of South Side, Mr. Rus-
sell Earl of Central, and Mr. Albert
Coil of North Side.

Legend Receives Rating Of First

Columbia Scholastic Press
Association Announces
Contest Results

The Legend of North Side won first
place in the fourth annual critique
and contest of the Columbia Scholastic
Press Association, according to
Joseph M. Murphy, director of the as-
sociation at Columbia University. The
yearbook was entered in competi-
tion with schools of 900 to 1500 en-
rollment.

Medals were awarded to winners
in all classifications, in addition to
the ribbons. Entries from thirty
states were in the contest.

The board of judges rated entries
on the central idea, layout, editorial
content, photography, engraving,
printing, and typography, paper stock,
and binding of each book. The best
possible score was 1,000 with great-
est emphasis on the editorial content.

Prexy Announces Club Committees

James Whitehurst Will Give
Magician Act At G.A.A.
Vod-Vil

Art Club committees were an-
nounced at the meeting Thursday by
the president, Eloise Crosby. Dorothy
Slagel, Betty Lou Bohde and Dorothy
Sauer were appointed members of the
system committee; Mildred Sheets is
scrapbook chairman; and Pat Dren-
nan, Lucille Sauer and Ralph Kom-
sarow are on the committee for Back-
to-School Night.

It was also announced that James
Whitehurst would give a magician act
at the Vod-Vil to be held soon.

The meeting on Thursday was held
in the form of a party for the fresh-
man members. Over forty-six attend-
ed. Mary Ellen Willy, Eloise Crosby,
and Billie Jean Krick were in charge.
Games were played and prizes award-
ed to Dale White and Eleanor Carroll.
Refreshments were then served.

Safety Test Given

The safety program of the season
was started last Thursday by a test
being given to the North Side pupils.
The test contained thirty questions
in which the pupils had to choose the
right word and underline it. The
next lesson will be on "Introducing
the Automobile and Its Driver." The
Thursday after that "The Part of
Driving That Becomes a Habit" will
be discussed.

Dick Till Leads

A total of 163 inches was obtained
for the October 21 issue of The North-
erner. Dick Till led with 61 inches.

To Supervise Dance



—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel
Mr. Harold Thomas

Mr. Harold Thomas and Mr. Leslie Reeves are supervising the Phy-
Chem-Hi-Y dance, which is to be held this evening following the North Side-
South Side football game.



Mr. Leslie Reeves

American Forum Sponsors Contest

Five Awards Will Be Given
To Students; Grand Prize
Is \$1,000

The American Magazine is once
again encouraging constructive think-
ing about national problems on the
part of the students in our secondary
school, by expanding the American
Youth Forum.

This year the Forum announces 306
new awards, and the students are in-
vited to compete for them. Every stu-
dent who is less than twenty-one years
of age and regularly enrolled as an
undergraduate in a high school or
preparatory school anywhere in the
United States, its territories, or the
Panama Canal Zone, is invited to
participate. Awards will be made pri-
marily for originality and soundness
of idea. Facility of style and technique
will be considered, but they will be of
secondary importance in making the
awards.

The student awards are: \$1,000 for
the best article, \$500 for the second
best, \$100 for the third best, \$10 each
for the fifty next best, and \$5 each for
the hundred next best.

The competition will not close until
midnight, March 31, 1939. The sub-
jects are: "What I Owe America and
What America Owe Me", or "New
Frontiers for American Youth and
Art—This Is My America," or "New
Frontiers for American Youth."

Ex-Redskin Has Role

Lois Frank, '38, will appear in
"Silas, the Chore Boy" to be given
next Tuesday and Wednesday at In-
diana University where she is a stu-
dent. Miss Frank will be in the
dance chorus which will appear be-
tween acts.

May We Never Wonder Again How They Do It; It's Food.

By Evalyn Pinkus and Rose Steiber
It was in Sandy's that we first gazed upon the tiny, dainty,
fairy-like creatures who comprise the Brooklyn Dodgers profes-
sional football team. Each diminutive sprite was at least six feet,
three inches in height and weighed "only" two hundred forty to

two hundred eighty pounds. They
were eating as appetizers pints of ice
cream, and downing oceans of cookies
—much to Sandy's delight. Their enor-
mous appetites prompted us to ask
what they ate at an average meal.
Head Coach, Patsy Clark, replied in a
matter of fact tone, "The boys usually
start out with a fruit cocktail, steak,
french fries, string beans, peas, com-
bination salad, three glasses of milk,
(to make the food slide down easier)
and then tackle a piece of pie a la
mode with the same gusto as when
they started.

Don't be so flabbergasted, this isn't
such a great amount of food for them
to consume considering the hard train-
ing they must put in each day, six
hours of practicing blocking, scrim-
maging, tackling, passing, kicking,
etc. (Wow—what a work out, no won-
der they eat so much!)

After speaking to some of the play-
ers in Sandy's, we proceeded to North
Side's gridiron where we met the rest
of the mob. (Boy, did we meet them!)
All of them, including the famous All-
American quarterback, Ace Parker,
who hails from Duke University in
Durham, North Carolina. Ace is very
proud of his mustache (misplaced eye-

Phy-Chem-Hi-Y To Hold Dance Jointly Friday

"Rug-Cutters' Ball" To Be
Given After North-South
Game; Larry Fenton
To Furnish Music

Charles Parish, Clark Wat-
erfall Are Co-Chairmen
Of Social Affair

The "Rugcutters' Ball" will be spon-
sored jointly by the Phy-Chem and
Hi-Y Clubs in the cafeteria after the
North Side-South Side game on Fri-
day, October 28. Music will be pro-
vided by Larry Fenton, a new and
popular orchestra leader of these
parts, and his Swingsters. Twenty-
five cents will be charged for admit-
tance, and the dance will last from
10:00 until 11:30.

The cafeteria will be decorated in
the colors of both North Side and
South Side so as to make students
from both schools feel at home. The
ceiling will abound in red and green
crepe paper with approximately two
hundred and fifty balloons of the same
colors adorning the walls. If possible,
fall leaves and posters setting forth
the "harmony" theme between the
North Side and South Side schools.

The chaperones who have consented
to attend the dance are as follows:
Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Chambers, Mr. and
Mrs. Harold Thomas, Mr. and Mrs.
Leslie Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Loy C.
Laney, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Kimes,
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nulf, Mr. and
Mrs. Rollo Mosher, Mr. and Mrs. Var-
ner M. Chance, Mr. and Mrs. Howard
Michaud, Miss Judith Bowen, Mr. and
Mrs. William Winner, Mr. and Mrs.
Ed Geiser, and Mrs. Lillian Scott who
is a teacher at South Side.

Eleanor Carroll, Betty Stickley, Vir-
ginia Berning, Jean Scott, and Bob
McConnell.

Clark Waterfall and Charles Parish
acted as general managers of the
dance and organized their committee
heads and members as follows:

Eleanor Geiser, head of the chap-
erone committee, announced its mem-
bers as follows: Jean Scott, Jim Weather-
holt, and Marjorie Mitchell.

Loren Longartner and Bob Kroner
are co-chairmen of the checkroom
from the Phy-Chem Club while Ed
Faylor is chairman from the Hi-Y.

Decorations are in charge of Vir-
ginia Berning and Eugene Hartman.
Their committee includes Joseph-
phine Blume, Virginia McCormick,
Virginia Steele, Juliana Bane, Ed
Smith, Virgil Kelpin, Pat Drennan,
Kenneth Young, Harry Collins, Gene
Yergens, and Ed Dotson.

James Weatherholt arranged for
the orchestra.

Eugene Hartman and Charles Par-
ish headed the publicity for the dance
and had many capable assistants.

Mr. Harold O. Thomas, Mr. Leslie
E. Reeves, Mr. Dave Bartley, and Mr.
Rolla Chambers are the advisers of
the Hi-Y and Phy-Chem clubs.

Teachers Chosen For Committees

Various Instructors To Help
At Northeastern Indiana
Teachers' Convention

Many North Side teachers will
serve on the various committees at the
Northeastern Indiana Teachers' Con-
vention, October 27 and 28.

Mr. Rollo Mosher and Mr. Harold
Thomas will serve on the nominating
committee elected in 1938.

Chairman of the committee in the
literary section is Mr. Charles Dickin-
son. North Side High School pupils
will provide musical entertainment for
this group.

Loy C. Laney has been chosen to
serve in the committee of the Oral
English-Speech section. Music for this
group will be provided by the North
Side A Cappella choir.

Miss Mabel Greenwalt will serve as
chairman on the committee of the Jun-
ior Red Cross section.

Mr. Varner Chance is on the com-
mittee of the Music section.

Two Days Of Vacation

Due to the fact that teachers' con-
vention is held October 27 and 28,
there will be no school these two days.

This has been our first vacation
since the beginning of the semester.
Our next vacation is at Thanksgiving
time.

Cosmetic Firm Sponsors Contest Prize Letter Match To Be Held; Subject, Poise And Personality

A prize letter contest for all girls is being sponsored by the Toilet Requisites Company. Any high school girl is eligible to enter the contest. The subject is "What Good Grooming Means To Me." The letters are to deal with any phase of the general subject, its effect upon poise and personality and how it can help one in his future business, social and home life. The letters will be judged upon the basis of the thoughts and ideas contained in them, and not upon the manner of presentation. The letters should range in length from 100 to 1,000 words.

Nine prizes will be awarded, three to the winners in the college group, three to winners of the high school group, and three to winners in the miscellaneous club groups. The first prize is worth from \$25 to \$35, second prize \$10 to \$15, third prize \$5 to \$10, all retail value. These prizes will all be given in cosmetics each of which has been approved by Toilet Requisites.

Everyone interested in this contest should mail their letters to: Editor, Toilet Requisites, 101 West 31 Street, New York City, before December 5.

McKay Sees Europe Former North Side Student Makes Journey To France

James McKay, a former student of North Side High School and a senior at Western Reserve Academy at Hudson, Ohio, made a trip to Europe this summer which was sponsored by the Headmaster's Association of America and the International Schoolboy Fellowship.

Eight students were chosen from the Academy at Hudson, Ohio, and three from Penn Charter School, which is near Philadelphia, to take this trip. The boys were chosen on their scholarship and their good all-round sportsmanship. The general purpose of this trip to Europe was particularly to study the French people and their language so as to create a better understanding of their lives, customs, and habits.

James sailed from the New York harbor on the Laconia and returned on the Aquitania, August 30.

P.T.A. Holds Session Executives Of Parent-Teacher Group Meet October 24 In School Apartment

A meeting of the executive committee of the Parent-Teachers' Association of North Side was held Monday, October 24, in the school apartment. Mrs. Curt C. Stahn led the meeting. Committee chairmen were appointed as follows: Mrs. V. C. Boone, for the program committee; Mrs. Walter G. Andrews, membership; L. H. Stahn and Mrs. H. E. Aughinbaugh, social; Mrs. Helen C. Achenbach, publicity; Miss Victoria Gross, welfare; Mrs. W. R. Danford, finance and budget; Mrs. Edward R. Stouder and Mrs. Robert Vachon, ways and means; Mrs. Harry C. Harvey, hospitality; Mrs. Edgar L. Harries, telephone; Mrs. A. J. White, magazines; Mrs. Everett Pennington, music; and Mrs. Cleve Byers, home room representative.

Holds Wiener Bake A group of North Side pupils held a wiener bake the evening after the North Side-Central football game on the Buecker farm. Those who attended are Mary Carkenord, Betty Jean Smith, Eleanor Geiser, Ruth DeBolt, Betty Kraus, Doris Parker, Katherine Naugle, Ruth Stouder, Nadine Van Horn, Dorothy Stanley, Pauline Poorman, Dorothy Swick, Esther Buecker, Irene Buecker, and Vincent Stouder, Arthur Crayton, Elmo Murrell, Ray Flickinger, Gene Place, Charles Geffert, John Beams, Herbert Brennan, Wallace Moorhead, Jim Gardiner, Carl Scheibenberger, Jack Oswald, Dick Russell, and Quentin Rodemeyer.

Two Enter School Several students have left North Side during the past week, while two have registered. Among those who have withdrawn are Richard Reed, who has left Fort Wayne to make his home in Indianapolis; Carl Dowden to go on an orchestra tour to the coast; Ruth Gibson, Robert Stalf and Janet Oswald, who will return in January.

The two who have registered are Leonard Webb, entering late, and Ira Kirkpatrick from Montpelier, Ohio.

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With The Classes



Miss Burwell gave her period 7 English 1 classes a grammar test. Mary Ammons, Elaine Crosby, and James Whitehurst received grades of A.

To further the study of fire prevention, Miss Rothenberger showed movies on fire prevention and safety to her citizenship 1 classes.

Miss Rothenberger's citizenship 2 classes are studying the organization of banks and are making charts of this.

Mr. Breeze's commercial geography class is making a map of State street from east to west showing the location of all homes, stores, other places of business, and institutions. This map, when completed, will form part of the exhibit for the Junior Academy of Science.

The pupils in Miss Nelson's seventh period French 3 class have decided to fine the members of the class one cent for each mistake they make in the auxiliaries of the verbs they use in French sentences. They have elected Betty Pridgeon treasurer and William Klachn assistant treasurer. Any money collected will be used to purchase copies of the French newspaper, "La Vie" (Life). William Klachn was the first to contribute.

In a recent test over insects in Mr. Michaud's biology 2, period 1 class, Alice Parker, Louanna Halter, and Mary Lotter made the highest grades.

In a recent English 1 Grammar test

given by Miss Burwell to her period 1 class the following obtained a grade of A: Don Benninghoff, Virginia Hofer, Dorothea Lagerstrom, Amber Ludwig, Jeanne Nichols, Evelyn Pennington, James Wehrenberg, and Bob Winfield.

In a test given by Mr. Thomas to his chemistry 2 classes over sodium and nitrates the following made the highest scores: Elmo Murrell, Arthur Haberstock, Charles Foster, and William Swager.

Those doing "excellent" work in wood turning in Mr. Thompson's classes are William Arney, Al Garard, Robert Busche, Harry Eckenberger, Dick Heusler, Dick Bouillon, Don Swager, and Maurice Papier. Those who rated "good" are: Wayne Odier, Ross Cater, Donald Diss, and Hal Dale.

In mechanical drawing, vast improvement has been shown in the last two weeks in the general appearance and technique of the finished drawings by the following students: Ben Boosinger, Ray Flickenger, Alden Irmischer, Robert Lagerstrom, Jack Link, Dale Marks, Robert Mesing, Paul Olson, Richard Russell, Kenneth Ladig, Wesley Brown, Ralph Lee, Floyd Keesler, Ralph Waterhouse, and Kenneth Young.

In a test over the Stuart kings given by Mr. Sinks to his General History 2 classes the following made the highest marks: Dorothy Seely, Gloria Burbank, Vernon Bimer, Fahma North, and Delis Smith.

England Skaters To Be At Bell's Rink



Jimmy and Jean Lidstone

The arrangements have been completed to bring Great Britain's champions here. They will perform at 9:30 p. m., Wednesday, October 26, at Bell's Rink, Route 30 and 24, east of Fort Wayne.

Manager Bell said Jimmy and Joan Lidstone, sister and brother members of the National Skating Association organization of Great Britain, are to give exhibitions. It was announced by Fred Martin of Detroit, secretary and treasurer of the Roller Skating Rink Operators Association of the United States, that it has been recently recognized and taken into the Amateur Athletic Union. This ranking gives roller skaters of the United States equal terms with members of fourteen associations of ice skating which has representation on the Olympic Committee and roller skaters now can compete with foreign countries.

The English skaters, champions of figure and dance skating steps, will give exhibitions in a number of rinks in Eastern States and for Indiana skating fans.

The Lidstone couple will perform at Bell's Rink but will appear in no other place in Indiana.

Choir Will Present Verse Demonstration

Miss Marjorie Paulson, '38, is a member of the Rockford College verse-speaking choir. This choir will present a demonstration program before the Rock River Valley Division of the Illinois Educational Association at Dixon on Friday.

Judges Named

Judges for the G. A. A. Vot-Vil have been announced. They are Miss Hazel E. Plummer, Miss Victoria Gross, Miss Marie Miller, Mrs. Maryann Chapman, and Miss Margaret Spiegel. Winners will be announced Tuesday evening or Wednesday morning.

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Stage Extemp Finals

Frosh-Soph Speech Contest Was Held Tuesday During The Afternoon

Approximately one hundred freshmen and sophomore students entered the extemporaneous contest which was held Monday, October 24. All contestants were divided into groups, and a winner was chosen from each group in the semi-finals to take part in the finals which are to be held in the auditorium Tuesday. Among these winners were Alice Ludwig, Margaret Ann Fellows, Gloria Burbank, Betsy Dale and Harriet Whonsettler for the sophomores, Amber Ludwig, Jean Schaffenhoe, Joan Buesching, Betty Blessing, Jean Grimm and Russell Cook for the freshmen.

Others who were chosen to take part in the finals were Clarlynn Fiegel, Jeanne Ringle, Charles Perrine, Juanita Winner, Virginia Groth and Doris Henschen representing the sophomores. Jack Roberts, Ellen Worden, Dan Benninghoff, Lucille Edsall, Bob Winfield and Don Swager for the freshmen.

The freshman contest was held during the sixth period, the sophomore contest was held the seventh.

Grad Joins Orchestra

Rozanne Stephens Is Featured Vocalist In Ozzie Nelson's Band

Rozanne Stephens, '38, will join Ozzie Nelson's famous orchestra as a featured vocalist.

Last summer Rozanne spent the summer at Lake Wawasee where she entered and won a contest to select a vocalist for Gray Gordon's orchestra. She refused the chance, however, and entered Indiana University as a freshman student this fall. She has given up her college career since her audition with Ozzie Nelson during his stay at Indianapolis.

She will make her first public appearance with the orchestra at the University of Michigan dance, November 5. The following week the orchestra will open at the Drake Hotel in Chicago.

At North Side she was a member of the Booster Club, The Northerner, and the Girls Athletic Association. She attended the St. Joseph's Academy, Tip-ton, Indiana.

Junior High To Stage Festival Next Month

On November 21 and 22 the annual Fall Festival, which is a series of eight musical pageants, will be given in the North Side High School auditorium by the junior high schools. The festival will be present on Monday evening, Tuesday afternoon at 2:15 p. m., and on Tuesday evening.

Mr. D. Oswald Jones stated that parts are being assigned and in some schools rehearsals have been started.

Music for the festival will be provided by the combined junior high school orchestras. The orchestra is under the direction of Mr. J. C. Cafaro.

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Why Don't They! It Would Be Fun For Our Teachers

Numerous lists of "Why Don't They" pertaining to everything imaginable are published almost daily in all sizes, shapes, and colors of magazines, papers, and pamphlets. Now I have one that will really wow some people. Why don't they build little cars for the students and teachers to drive around in, and install traffic signals at the ends of the numerous corridors?

In the contraption would be included a place where the student could keep his books, wraps, and other belongings, and the seat would be extra comfortable so that the pupils would not tire of sitting in them all day long. This would eliminate desks in the various rooms and instead spots would be marked on the floors where the various individuals should park their little doo-jie-maps.

As the doo-hinkies ought to be electrically propelled to eliminate the noise, a battery-charging station would be located at some convenient place in the school. As silence of operation would be desired, horns should be tuned down enough that they could be heard for only three miles.

In place of steps, inclines could be substituted and the hallways divided into various traffic lanes with strict rules governing the drivers. Traffic signals would be erected in order that students may get to their destinations in the least possible time. A narrow lane could be kept where students would walk when they came to school in the mornings and at noon, and could be used for students to walk if they were punished for violating a law laid down by the faculty of the school.

All in all, I think that this idea would be very much fun and would greatly modernize the school where it was tried. Anyway it would lessen the number of kids who played truant.

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Convention Will Meet Many Teachers From North Side To Attend Meeting At Indianapolis

The convention of the Northeastern Indiana Teachers' Association and the Indiana State Teachers' Association will be held October 27 and 28.

The teachers attending the convention at Indianapolis are Mr. M. H. Northrop, Miss Marian Bash, Mr. Frederick J. Breeze, Miss Marie Ehle, Miss Loraine Foster, Miss Victoria Gross, Mr. Dave Hartley, Mr. J. Ver-gil Herring, Miss Bertha Nelson, Miss Katherine Rothenberger, Miss Bernice Sinclair, Mr. J. Robert Sinks, and Miss Carrie Snively.

Mr. Dave Hartley is district vice-president of the fourth district for the Indiana State Teachers' Association. The teachers who are not attending the convention at Indianapolis will attend the convention in Fort Wayne.

To Hold Skating Party

Job's Daughters To Sponsor Skate At Bell's Rink Saturday, Oct. 29

The Job's Daughters are having their annual skating party at Bell's Rink Saturday, October 29. The admission for the affair is 25 cents and tickets can be obtained from Jean Scott, a senior at North Side.

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Red Smashes Bulldogs 13-0; Sixth Victory

North Side Hammers Out Hard-Earned Triumph Over The Strong Southerners

Werling's Touchdown Passes Lead To Fifteenth Straight Win

Sparked by the general all-round play of Captain Werling who ran, passed, and punted to near perfection, North Side's hard hitting Crimson Tide moved a long step toward the 1938 Indiana State Grid Title as the Nulfmen smashed through to a bruising 13-0 conquest of Bosse's big Bulldogs at the Northern athletic field last Friday evening.

The victory was the North Siders' fifteenth in a row and sixth and most important of the present campaign as the Evansville aggregation was ranked highly in Hoosier scholastic grid circles.

The Northerners shoved back on their heels in the first half by a sterling offensive display on the part of the invading Southern eleven came back strongly in the third and fourth stanzas to punch over touchdowns in each of these periods and win 13-0.

Red fans can credit Werling with the finest game of his prep school career as this flashy senior triple threat flung three beautiful passes the first to Quentin Rodemeyer for the third quarter touchdown and the other pair to Bob Cowan and Dick Russell in the final period both of which contributed to the second North Side score. Russell counting for the Redskins. Not content with his sensational aerial work the Crimson clad team captain did a whale of a job of spot punting and running out of pileups well shaken up but nevertheless adamant in his desire to remain in the ball game. Add to the single game achievements of the North Side leader his great blocking and a smart job of quarterbacking.

A Red fumble gave Bosse its first scoring opportunity early in the second period as the Canines recovered the costly fumble on the North 48 and moved all the way to the five where a completed forward pass was fumbled by Kennard and recovered by Huth, thus halting the Bosse bid.

The Crimson host eleven staged its first touchdown spurt in a mildly sensational manner, moving from their own 30, immediately after the kickoff, down to the Bosse 14, on 18 and 7 yard spurts by Cowan, a 5-yard run by Werling and Huth's 14 yard advance on a spinner, with Werling firing a beautiful pass to Rodemeyer in the end zone for a 6-0 North Side margin. Huth's placekick conversion was true and it was 7-0.

After halting another Bulldog advance on their 8-yard line the Redskins, gradually hammering the resistance out of their slightly larger foes, got their second scoring drive underway in the final period when Huber, big Red tackle, hauled down a Bosse aerial thrust and brought it back to the invaders 28.

Werling's trusty right wing came into play again after running plays had failed and his first shot found Cowan on the 4-yard marker and the second, on fourth down and goal to go from the seven, went to Russell for a 13-0 score. Huth failed on his extra point attempt but there was little need for the tally as the game ended a short while later with Bosse throwing frantic passes deep in their own territory.

The Evansville eleven suffered a trio of costly injuries losing Hurst, Hamby and Ray while the nearest thing to a North Side casualty, as a result of the bruising battle, was a slight hurt rendered to Werling's left arm.

Coincidence reared its uncommon head in the fact that last Friday's score was the same margin by which the Crimson team won last year.

Grads To Marry

Miss Bobbette Louise Whitacre and Mr. Ian Owen, graduates of North Side, have announced their engagement and approaching marriage which will take place November 12.

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Out On A Limb With "Monk"

By Philip Olofson



Add to the sports editor's lament: Ben Tenny, who rules the News-Sentinel sporting pages, is moaning around about the close race for positions on his and the coaches' 1938 All-City Football team. North Side, an eleven which has won six consecutive games, isn't given any more column space than Central, which has beaten only Bluffton, Auburn, and Central Catholic, South Side, whose win column is still bare as the Sahara, and Central Catholic, winners of two tilts over second rate Decatur and South Side.

Tenny compares Central's Hanley and Kulesza with Werling, Cowan, Huth, and Gay Turner, claiming that all have looked good at one time or another, the difference being the fact that North Side's quartet have met some competition while the Tiger's toughest foe was Elkhart, which blasted the Bengals 32-12. Ben goes on to explain that the race for the line positions is strictly neck and neck, mentioning several Irish linemen in the same paragraph as North Side men. Evidently Mr. Tenny has forgotten the fact that North Side steam rolled through every position in the Central Catholic forward wall in beating them 51-0.

We realize of course that the News-Sentinel eleven carries a certain amount of peace policy in its selections but we also know that the best All-City team in Fort Wayne rests right out here at North Side in our starting eleven. And we are pretty sure that Ben Tenny realizes the same thing.

Peru seems to be coming along in great style after a poor start and the Circus City eleven will undoubtedly cause North Side a good deal of trouble when they clash next week at Peru. The Peru aggregation found Elwood an easy touch last Saturday, according to Bob Nulf, who scouted the game, and they are bound to give the Redskins a stiff battle.

There seems to be an unexpected controversy stirred up over football's much discussed extra point. Last week Gus Dorias, Detroit University coach, came out with a scorching blast against the all-importance of the single tally. Dorias would do away with the extra point and in

case of a tie game would decide the game's winner according to the statistical edge. Which to us sounds a little too revolutionary even coming from Dorias, long a fellow for changing something old or instituting something new. We believe that to take the extra point out of football would be taking too much away from the game itself. Bob Nulf, North Side's mentor, when questioned on the subject, replied, "Why not take the free throw out of basketball?" And why not?

North Side, by virtue of a 13-0 victory over Bosse, advances to the number one spot in our state wide ratings. Washington of East Chicago, upset 12-0 by Emerson, of Gary, is eliminated from possible consideration for the mythical state title but nevertheless remains well up in our Big Ten. Elkhart, Reitz of Evansville, and North Side rank as the state's three leading undefeated teams.

- 1-North Side of Fort Wayne.
- 2-Elkhart.
- 3-Emerson of Gary.
- 4-Washington of East Chicago.
- 5-Whiting.
- 6-Reitz of Evansville.
- 7-Shortridge of Indianapolis.
- 8-Bosse of Evansville.
- 9-Memorial of Evansville.
- 10-New Castle.

Culver Military Academy might be included in this list but we haven't heard enough about this eleven to rate them. Look for an Emerson victory when the Gary eleven clashes with undefeated Elkhart.

Best bet of the week: An overwhelming Redskins victory with South Side's Archers as the victims. We would and are calling it between 40 and 60 to you know what. The Kelies will need more than a couple of tricks to beat the Reds. They'll need a magician and a good one at that.

Dick Weaver and Bill Altekruze, ex-North Side gridders, evidently have bees in their respective bonnets if we are to judge by their conduct at the North Side-Bosse game. Both ex-Redskins spent the evening pestering nearby fans with sundry uncomplimentary remarks concerning North Side's present squad. Both boys qualified for the First Class Heels Club inasmuch as the North Side Athletic Association furnished them the tickets for admission.

"Police" Needed Barred Exits Keep "Peppy" Pupils From Insulting The School Song

The student conduct at the pep-session held previous to the Bosse-North Side and South Side-Redskins games was not very good. Several of the pupils who attended didn't yell or cooperate with the cheer-leaders. As soon as the first few notes of the school song were played by the band, many boys and girls made a wild dash for the exits which were, however, barricaded by pupils stationed there. From now on, exits will be blocked at pep-sessions and consequently persons can not leave the gym before the finish. Therefore all students are requested to keep their seats until the end of the gathering.

Irish Play Panthers
Central Catholic's Fighting Irish, jubilant over their initial city series win against South Side last Saturday, are scheduled to oppose Portland's Panther gridders at the Portland stadium Tuesday evening.

With George Bitler back in the regular lineup for the Purple eleven, the Central Catholic aggregation was expected to have no trouble in vanquishing the Cats.

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Hammond Runner Comes In First, Taking Race In Fast Time

The Redskin pack, led by Don Kemp and Casey Love, who placed second and third respectively, trampled down a determined group of Hammond harriers 34-24, at Franke Park Saturday afternoon.

The Hammond squad, led by Griffith, who placed first and Lytton, who placed third, made a spirited bid to down the undefeated Red team, and for a time it seemed quite probable, but Chandler, Hetrick, Pavey, Winner, and Gooley came puffing in to dash all Hammond hopes on the rocks.

Rolla Chambers was not at all overwhelmed with the performance of the squad, for some of the trotters did not look overconvinced, regardless of coming out on top.

But the time element must be taken in consideration for that was an exceedingly fast cross country; second fastest ever run on the Franke Park path. The winning time was 9:47.7 with Griffith of Hammond making the accomplishment.

The absence of Ross Leakey, the Red No. 1 man was, greatly felt. Ross has been out of competition for the last two meets with a bad leg injury and Chambers is still undecided as to the possibility of letting Ross run against Mishawaka next Saturday. With North Side passing the toughest dual meets, they can turn their attention to the Muncie Open, to be held at Muncie, and the State Open to be held at Franke Park. The North Side squad is gunning for victories in both.

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North Siders Edge Bosse Of Evansville In Game Statistics

North Side's Redskins were hard pressed to defeat Bosse's big Bulldogs 13-0 but nevertheless statistics on the game bear out the North Side margin.

Although first downs were even at 9-all the Red eleven had a net gain on rushing and passing of 188 yards as compared with Bosse's 127 yards.

Complete North Side statistics are given below:

	NS	Bosse
Yards gained, rush	168	97
Yards lost, rush	21	16
Yards gained, pass	41	81
Attempted passes	4	13
Intercepted passes	2	0
Completed passes	3	5
Punts	7	5
Yardage and return	214-7	224-45
Average	31-1	45-7
Kickoffs	3	1
Total yardage-return	138-44	50-20
Average	46-15	50-20
Penalties	8	6
Yards Lost	50	50
Fumbles	1	2
Own received	0	1
Opponent received	1	1
Six Game Totals—	NS	Opp.
Yards gained, rush	1456	405
Yards lost, rush	101	131
Yards gained, pass	171	296
Attempted passes	29	77
Intercepted passes	4	10
Completed passes	13	29
Punts	29	40
Yardage-return	956-119	1269-267
Averages	33-4	33-6
Kickoffs	37	4
Yardage-return	1472-491	175-85
Averages	40-13	43-21
Penalties	30	20
Yards lost	220	154
Fumbles	10	14
Own received	1	3
Opponent received	11	9
Net yards gained	1526	570

Indian Runners To Mishawaka In Two Weeks

Doubtful If Leakey Will Be Ready To Go Against Red Menace

North Side Cross Country Team Is Prepping For Muncie Open

North Side's running Indians will travel to Mishawaka a week from Saturday to take on the Mishawaka Red Menaces, with their spirits and hopes high of gaining their third consecutive win of the year. The Mishawaka group is above the average, and they are expected to push the Redskins in their drive for victory.

The squad as a whole is in fair condition and the boys are working hard after making a comparatively poor showing against Hammond last Saturday. Ross Leakey is the only Red warrior on the injury list and it is still doubtful as to whether he will be able to run against the Maroon squad. Ross' absence has been quite obvious and it was especially noticeable against Hammond, where his consistent winning was missed.

However, Leakey is expected to be ready and in fine condition by two weeks from Saturday, when his services will be in great demand, for North Side will enter the Muncie Open, in which six to ten teams will compete.

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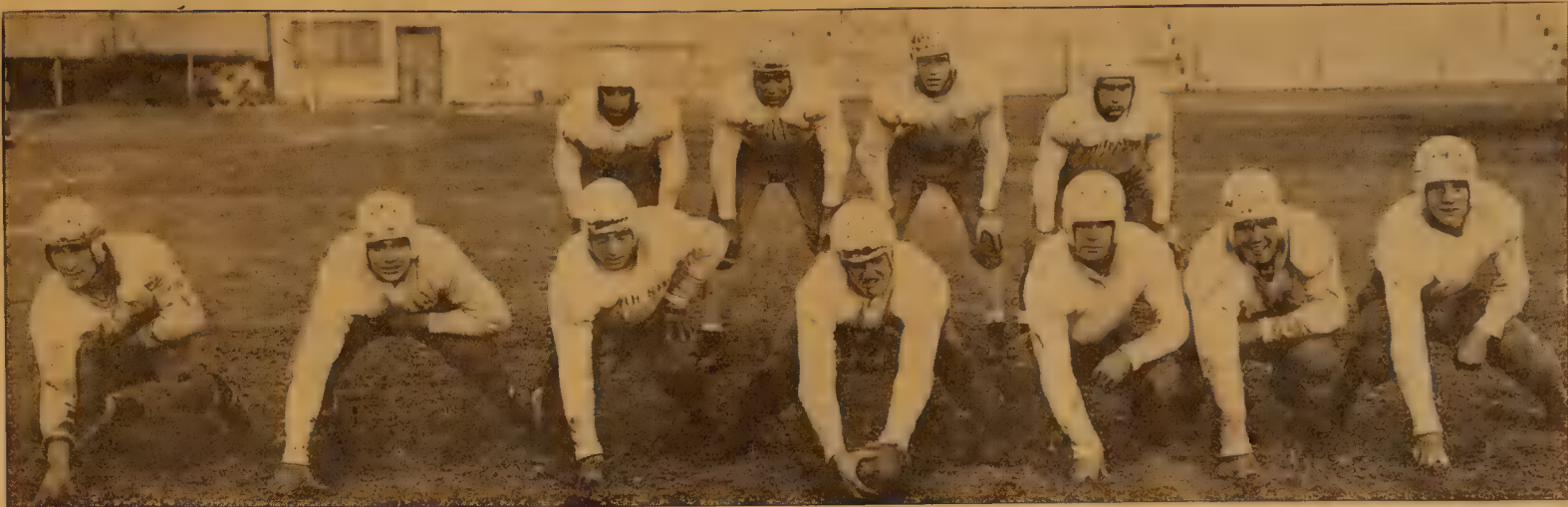
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Nulfmen To End City Crown Defense Friday

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Courtesy of The News-Sentinel

Redskins To Battle Archer Grid Eleven

South Side Kelly Klads To Be Underdogs In Coming Red Battle

Victory To Assure North-erners Of 1938 Fort Wayne Title

By Philip Olofson
Somewhat the worse for the year as a result of the battering they subjected themselves to in conquering Bosse, North Side's nevertheless jubilant Redskins conclude their 1938 city title defense when they oppose South Side's green-clad Archers at the Northern stadium Friday night at 8 o'clock.

Already victorious over Central 13-6 and Central Catholic 51-0 the Crimson contingent is an odds on favorite to crush the underdog Kelly Klads who were decidedly unimpressive in losing their seventh consecutive tilt to the Fighting Irish last Saturday.

Bob Nulf's Red eleven has been pointing somewhat for the South Side engagement as further means of avenging the 13-12 setback dealt them by the Archers in 1936 which constitutes the only loss on the Red ledger in the past three seasons.

The 1938 edition of the Green eleven may rue the day that their predecessors turned the tables on the revenging Redskins who are intent upon pouring it on the Southerners in tonight's engagement.

A Red victory Friday which seems definitely assured, will give them the Fort Wayne scholastic grid crown for the second straight season and in turn will constitute their sixteenth consecutive triumph and seventh of the 1938 campaign.

The present situation leaves North Side just three games distant from their second undefeated season in a row and undoubtedly the 1938 Indiana mythical football title for should the Crimson aggregation finish with an unblemished record their performances of the past three campaigns should assure them of the honorary title.

Friday's fracas with the Kelly Klads has a slightly different aspect than previous Red-Green meetings for it will be the first time the two schools have met without Lundy Welborn at the South Side coaching helm.

Lundy, however, gave way to a hard working successor in Bill Moss, who took over Archer grid duties this fall, and seems to have turned out as good as an eleven as possible despite lack of material and other discrepancies.

The fact that the inexperienced South Siders enter the North Side game without a victory to their credit is no great surprise for the tough schedule which the Green squad has opposed didn't give them much of an opportunity for an upset triumph.

The fact that they are winless may spur the Kellies to greater heights against North but the Archers will have to ascend considerably above their customary level if they hope to trip the Redskins.

Realizing that their none too talented backs can't hope to pick up much yardage against the big Red forward wall South Side or should we say Bill Moss has built a passing attack employing the puzzling spread formation.

A formation which North Side is well prepared to cover inasmuch as the entire squad witnessed the Archers lose to Central Catholic.

Werling, North captain, was hardly

Redskins Favored To Win In North-South Clash Friday Night

Friday's South Side-North Side battle will be the first time a Nulf coached Redskin eleven has met a Moss coached Southern aggregation and the fifth time Bob Nulf's Indians have clashed with the Archers.

At present the standing between the two ball clubs is two wins each with the Kelly Klads under the generalship of Lundy Welborn winning 10-6 in 1934 and 13-12 in 1936 while the Reds trounced the South Side contingents of 1935 and '37 by scores of 26-7 and 25-6 respectively.

Each and every one of these four battles has decided the city championship with the Green copping the title in '34 and '36 and the Red in '35 and '37.

North Side will be a heavy favorite to give the Nulfmen a 3-2 edge in the series in the approaching clash to be staged at North's athletic field Friday night.

Should breaks ride with the Redskins they should pile up the biggest margin in the history of the games between the schools.

impressed by the Southerners' poor showing and his only worry was in regard to the probable score.

The Archers may have a trick or two up their collective sleeves but they will need more than chicanery to combat the raging Redskins who are already contemplating the South Side scalp as a member of the family of hair locks which includes Wabash, Mishawake, Central Catholic, Central, Garrett, and Bosse.

Comparison of records, as we have evidenced in previous paragraphs, contributes strongly to the Redskin margin which assumes stupendous proportions. The North Side squad in winning six straight contests has outscored opponents 166-18 while the Green, losing seven and winning none has punched over but three touchdowns and a trio of extra points against their foe's 166 tallies.

Big Bob Biedenweg, who kicks from the fullback post, can be expected to give the Reds a lesson on punting if he gets off the type of boots he managed against Michigan City. Biedenweg will probably figure in the offensive both as a passer and receiver and occasionally as a line cracker.

Moorhead will also do a good deal of the pegging for his mates with Leroy Cook as the best end in the Southern camp on the receiving end.

Starting lineups for both clubs are given below:

South Side	North Side
Cook.....LE.....	Beams
Loos.....LT.....	Hill
McGammmon.....LG.....	Scheibenberger
Ferguson.....C.....	Go. Turner
Roth.....RG.....	Young
Close.....RT.....	Bordiner
Goshorn.....RE.....	Russell
Ahlsmeier.....QB.....	Ga. Turner
DeMetre.....LH.....	Werling
Moorhead.....RH.....	Royer
Biedenweg.....FB.....	Huth

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From A Friend

South Side's Archers—Left to right: Front row—Leroy Cook, left end; Joe Loos, left tackle; Byron McCammon, left guard; Gene Ferguson, center; Dave Roth, right guard; Charles Close, right tackle; Dick Goshorn, right end. Back row—Ralph Ahlsmeier, blocking back; Bob Biedenweg, fullback; Tom Moorhead, left half, and Roy DeMetre, right half.

G. A. A. Flashes

Since this girl holds the "forgotten-man" position of our organization, we will bring her into the limelight. She is outstanding in all sports, but excels in basketball and track.

Her girl friends are Josephine Blume and Betty Flickinger. The latest boy friend is Noel Risk from South Side. She is a 4H Club girl and was awarded a two weeks' visit in Indianapolis for being the best camper. She helps Mrs. Clark and is our vice-president.

Marge Pratt

Come on, you pranksters, tonight is the night of the Halloween Party!! Be sure to rig up something silly to wear, for there is going to be a prize for the cleverest costume. There

will be games played and refreshments served. Be sure to come—the more the merrier.

You G. A. A. members will have an opportunity to show your salesmanship soon. Each of you will be given ten tickets and expected to sell them, and if possible more. Lucille Edsall will be in charge of tickets.

Student Leaders! There is going to be a test on the volleyball rules next Tuesday, so be sure to study hard for it.

The tennis matches are just about over. That is, outside of a few slow-pokes who haven't gotten around to playing yet! The deadline is today; be sure and get them all played off.

Tourney To Open

J. Robert Sinks In Charge Of Annual Basketball Tournament

Bob Sinks, popular North Side social science instructor, is in charge of the annual Leaders Basketball Tournament which will begin next week in the boys' gymnasium.

Sinks, formerly basketball assistant to Mark Bills at North Side, has been in charge of the annual tourney since its origin several years ago.

Every boy is welcome to compete with the exception of lettermen in basketball and students who are out for football.

The deadline for entries is 3:30 o'clock today.

They must be turned in either to Coach Bob Nulf or Bob Sinks.

WANTED!

—new sports writers. Anyone interested in writing boys sports please see Philip Olofson in Room 113 today. The only qualifications for the position are

1—Must be an underclassman.
2—Must have some knowledge of football, basketball, or track.

Also anyone interested in becoming statistician for the football and basketball teams for next year and assisting this year should see Philip Olofson as soon as possible.

Why doesn't Bob Tone get up enough nerve to ask Mary Catherine Krouse for a date; from the way he raves about her he must think she's tops.

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Tigers Will Play Against Two Teams

Will Meet Huntington Friday Evening, Columbia City Saturday

Central's Fighting Tigers have another double bill facing them on the coming Friday evening and Saturday afternoon.

The Bengal gridders after an off week-end go back to the grid wars Friday at Huntington opposing the Vikings on their home field and then clashing Saturday afternoon with the Eagles of Columbia City at the Northern gridiron.

The Tigers are slight favorites in the Huntington tilt and heavy choices to smash the Columbia City aggregation.

No injuries have arisen to hamper the Bengals and they are expected to be in great shape.

Display New Banner

Signia Will Be Shown For The First Time At North-South Game

A new North Side banner will be displayed for the first time at the North Side-South Side game Friday evening. The large banner has a bright red background with NSHS in large white lettering upon it.

Several departments have cooperated to make our signia. The Art department under the direction of Miss Sinclair furnished the design. Out of several entries submitted by art students, Paul Olson's design was selected. The Home Economics department has sewed the banner, and the Booster Club is furnishing the money needed to make it.

Teacher Presides At Breakfast

Miss Bertha Nelson, president of the Indiana School Women's Club, will preside at their breakfast Friday, October 28, at Indianapolis.

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Rackets Students Witnessed This Summer Are Discussed

Rackets come and rackets go but most of them stay with us in one form or another. It is, however, necessary for the "sharp-ers" to now and then change their method of presenting the racket to us suckers. I witnessed a good illustration of this fact one day.

My father, mother, sister, and myself were on our way to the Ohio Caverns, and enroute we passed Indian Lake, which was sort of an amusement park and fair combined.

There was the usual open tent with all sorts of gaudy merchandise on display. A man came to the front of the tent and displayed ten one-dollar bills, knowing that a display of money in any denomination will attract a crowd. He rolled these bills one around the other into a tight compact roll, keeping up a continued flow of jesting, the gist of which was that he was going to change the one-dollar bills into ten-dollar bills. All of this time he kept backing up a little at a time into the tent, urging the crowd to follow him and see the conclusion of the trick. After he had his crowd gathered in under the tent he placed the roll of bills in a box, carelessly remarking that the trick would be completed later. At once another man came from behind a curtain and started to do the talking. This new actor on the scene began by telling the crowd that he represented a large national concern and was going to give away, absolutely free, some of the merchandise which was displayed on all sides. He then threw some cheap merchandise out among the crowd.

He then displayed some things worth, possibly, a few dollars, and asked if anybody in the crowd would give him a dollar for any one thing among the bunch.

A number of people offered dollar bills, and he immediately gave them their chosen article and also gave them back their dollars. He did the same several times, getting them to pass their money up to him and then giving them back both the article and their money. He gradually offered

higher priced articles until he finally had people handing up as much as \$7.50 to him. All the time, you see, he was making the people think that he would continue to give them their money back, although he never really promised that he would; he just kept up a continuous, clever, confusing line of chatter.

Finally he had articles really worth approximately seven dollars. He had the people bid on these and they, supposing of course that they would get their money back, made bids up to as high as forty dollars, passed their money up, and waited expectantly to receive their article and also their money. But this time, having acquired from eighteen suckers an average of about fifteen dollars apiece, the sharper gave them the article but no money. Everybody was horribly surprised, but most of them were too much ashamed to offer remonstrance. To the few who did kick for a short time he gave more things, all the while making sarcastic remarks which made them glad to take their well-paid-for articles and sneak into some corner where they could have shameful solitude.

There were two, though, that would not let their shame take fifteen dollars from them. These were a middle-aged lady and a young girl. They both began to cry; the middle-aged woman weeping softly and the youngster, evidently a working girl in her early twenties, bursting into a terrible fit of anger. These two were immediately rushed in back of the curtain and refunded their money with the remark, "Oh, if you can't afford it we'll give you your money back." The lady now cried for joy, but the girl's anger was in no way calmed. She raged around glaring at the sharper, calling them "bad men," and picking up everything she could lay her hands on and saying, "You've caused me enough trouble and embarrassment. Now you give me these things." Of course she didn't get them and they finally calmed her down.

After the performance, my father asked the man who had attracted the crowd by starting to do the trick if he ever finished it. He said that he had not finished it in fifteen years. He also stated that each time they performed they had about the same proportion that "squawked," and that they were therefore prepared to refund their money.

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School Treasurer Restates Rules Governing Finances

The regulations and rules controlling funds of classes, clubs, athletic organizations, and school departments have been revised and announced in their new form by Mr. Elvin S. Eyster, school treasurer.

They are as follows:

1.—RECEIPTS

All funds received, from any source whatsoever, must be deposited at the school treasurer's office. A receipt will be issued crediting the organization making the deposit. (In no case shall receipts be used to make payments without first depositing the same at the school treasurer's office).

2.—EXPENDITURES

(a) Cash expenditures—Cash expenditures may be made only in case of items of very small purchase price, such as articles purchased at the five and ten cent stores, in case that the purchase price or the place of purchase is not known in advance, and in case of ordering services to be rendered.

The procedure for making a cash purchase:

1. An officer or an adviser of the organization desiring to make the purchase should call at the school treasurer's office, prior to making the purchase.

2. Sufficient cash to cover the estimated amount of the purchase will be issued to the representative calling at the treasurer's office.

3. Now, the purchase may be made. When making the purchase, it is necessary to secure a receipted bill.

4. Return the cash not used to the treasurer's office and at the same time file the receipted bill at the treasurer's office.

(b) Charge (or credit) expenditures may be made for most items purchased and for most types of service

rendered to organizations and departments. In many cases the school treasurer's office can secure a discount on items purchased.

The procedure for making a charge purchase or for ordering service to be rendered:

1. An officer or an adviser of the organization desiring to make the purchase or to order service should call at the school treasurer's office, prior to ordering the items or service desired.

2. An official school purchase order (requisition) will be made out addressed to the firm from whom the purchase is to be made or from whom service ordered. This order gives the firm to whom it is addressed authority to charge the purchase to the school. The order gives a detailed description of the articles to be purchased or the service to be rendered. It serves as a contract between the school and the firm to whom it is addressed.

3. Now, the copy of the purchase order (requisition) may be taken to the firm to whom it is addressed. The material or service ordered will be delivered in the manner instructed on the order.

4. An invoice will be received from the firm selling the articles or the service. This should be taken to the office of the school treasurer.

5. The school treasurer's office pays all invoices by check.

(c) Trips taken under the auspices of North Side High School—Faculty advisers and coaches will please file at the principal's office a complete financial report of each trip taken by the students of their respective organizations. This report is due the next school day after returning from the trip.

Blanks for making the report may be secured at the principal's office.

SUMMARY

1. Cash receipts may not be used to make cash expenditures—all cash received must be deposited at treasurer's office.

2. In making cash purchases, secure cash from treasurer's office in advance of making the purchase.

3. In making charge purchase secure purchase order (requisition), properly approved, from the school treasurer's office before placing the order.

4. Ordering services, such as janitor service for opening the building or orchestra service for a dance, is done in exactly the same manner as ordering items to be charged.

5. For all trips taken under the auspices of North Side High School or any division of the school, a financial report is due at the principal's office on the next school day after returning from the trip. Blanks on which to make the report are available at the principal's office.

6. If in doubt as to the correct procedure in regard to any business transaction involving the school, call at the office of the school treasurer for help.

Well, Look Wh

The Cat Drug In;

It's Crazy Habits

Have any of you readers ever tried to figure a human being out (excuse it—figure out a human being)? If so, can anyone explain why people have such queer habits as they do? For instance, while I was sitting here trying to think of something to write about, I spent more of my energy twiddling my thumbs and uttering soliloquies than I did in thinking of a subject to use for this feature. After finally selecting my theme, I boldly began to commence to start to do a little bit of writing.

Even people who are famous and earn millions of dollars annually have their own little nasty habits. As an example, Bing Crosby, who isn't by any means in poverty, sings for a short period of time and then stops and boos himself. (Don't ever let anybody tell you that he is conceited.) The people of Germany who idolize der Fuehrer before God even have the gumption to come out and call him a heel (heil) after he has said something that they appreciate.

Then there is always the dumb do-do that cracks jokes similar to the following just to while away the time: There was a little boat out in the ocean that would blow its whistle every once in a while. It had a rather high-pitched tone and consequently wasn't the best in musical history. There was also a large steamship that plied the ocean and had a deep-pitched whistle which was sounded occasionally. Both of them together went—CRASH!!

However, all habits are not bad ones. Certain boys have the amazing habit of retrieving articles and what-not dropped by girls. Gee whizz—not a life.

Well, maybe there aren't so many good habits—anyhow I can't think of any more. But there are two more bad ones. That of drinking is one, and smoking is the other. These two habits tear down the health of the partaker in a time at all. Charles Perrine is a specimen of the first one (Coca-Colas and such).

I suppose that you think this article is lousy—well it is just habit with you to think so, at least I hope it is... On the other hand it may be a habit of mine to write them lousy. I'll leave that decision to you.

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Czechoslovakia Played Main Role In European Crisis

For years people have not been able to pronounce and spell the name "Czechoslovakia", but of late while playing such an important role on the crazy European stage, that long name became as common and easy as connective conjunctions. Back before Europe had tasked of machine ages and industrial revolutions the Czechs of Bohemia, Moravia, Silesia and the Slovaks united and formed Czechoslovakia. Commentators and printers have then to use for that tongue twister.

And to think that it will not be long then that oddly formed name will be forgotten. Just a scrawly old name to be dug up from dusty old manuscripts. The name may be forgotten, but the struggles of the people will not. It was their privilege to boast of the oldest capital in Europe, nominally, Prague. The country exists, yes, but give the chronicles a little time.

Centuries came and centuries went and the world's always seemingly, seen a people under some form of oppression or other. The Hapsburg family left its stain on the Czech popu-

lation. The Thirty Years Wars decimated the populace a dozen times over. Through all the Napoleonic Wars the people still seemed to know that a day would come. The World War came and for perhaps the first time the people saw vaguely an avenue of escape.

Thomas Garrigue Masaryk also saw this. He was a Czech educator, having held several professorships in United States universities, and a member of the Austrian parliament. His countrymen were immediately drafted into the service of the Central Powers. It was with regret that he saw Czechs fighting for a cause which was not their own. He resigned and escaped to his native land, although there were political boundaries to distinguish him from any other. Propagandists did the work and the movement began. Czech legions were formed and rushed to the French front. Some of the bravest of war-time fighters were the Czechs, distinguishing themselves wherever they fought.

Czech independence was proclaimed at Washington in 1918. A national council, the "Narodni Vybor," was set up. Czechoslovakia's "George Washington" was the first president of the new republic.

Masaryk resigned his presidency in 1935. Shortly later the world lost one of the greatest statesmen of modern times. The grand "Liberator" died at the old age of eighty-seven. Benes then took over the reins of government.

Perhaps if the "great liberator" had lived on Czechoslovakia might have lived on. Historians might be recording a different tale, might be recording a tale of war.

Richard Of Bath Doesn't Like Phone Call When In Tub

The telephone rings! And it would have to ring just when I am in the midst of a nice, warm, refreshing, exhilarating bath. On this particular phone call the topic of conversation is just things in general with the party on the other end of the line as the main speaker. After the first fifteen or twenty minutes of talking, or listening, footsteps are heard on the front porch, followed by a loud blast of the doorbell. I then tell my correspondent on the telephone to wait a minute while I answer the door. It was a blind man selling pencils. I tell him that my stock of pencils is full. I then sit down to talk again, but am interrupted by a knocking on the back door. I again tell the person on the other end of the line to wait a minute while I answer the back door. This time it is a man selling a combination can-opener, eye-opener, bottle-opener, and knife-sharpener. I buy one out of sympathy for the old man with ten children and a wife to feed. After this, I go back to the bath which is now only lukewarm, but immediately remembering that my friend on the telephone is still waiting, I quickly step into my slippers and pull on my bathrobe and practically fall down the steps in my haste to get to the telephone, on the other end of which is no one. After I sit down and think whether to call up or not I solemnly trudge up the stairs to a bath which is now stone cold. Thus ending one of the best pet peeves.

SEE

RED LOSE

For A Good Haircut
JUST ACROSS THE STREET

Metal Casting Work Is Introduced Into Industrial Classes

Upon entering an industrial arts class a few days ago, an individual would have found that something unusual was happening, or, at least, about to happen. The lathes and drill presses were quiet; the boys were all grouped over into one corner, watching and waiting. Not to be left out, we too hurried over.

It is something unusual. One of our new North Side teachers, Mr. R. E. Smuts, has brought with him a new and different idea. For the first time, moulding or casting has been introduced into the industrial arts classes.

The first trial was made several days ago by Walter Marks and Jim Waller. With the help of Mr. Smuts they produced a Lincoln head mold. After a few more trials, they plan to present the school with one of these molds in the form of a plaque. In addition they will design and turn out various other molds throughout the term.

And so another new, unusual, and interesting activity has entered North Side High.

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Vol. XII.—No. 10.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, November 4, 1938

Price 10 Cents

Club To Sponsor 'Apple, Potato Day'

Red Cross Will Hold Their Annual Food Dance On November 18

"Apple and Potato Day" will be held the Monday and Wednesday of Thanksgiving week, it was announced at the meeting of Junior Red Cross Wednesday. The annual Food Dance will be given Friday, November 18. Admission to this dance will be by canned food.

A skating party will be held at Bell's on Thanksgiving Eve. Admission for this event will be 25 cents.

Miss Mabel Greenwalt offered her resignation as club adviser. She stated that she will carry on Red Cross work in her classroom. Members of Junior Red Cross will miss Miss Greenwalt and the able assistance she gave the club.

The program was in charge of Doris Haines and Dorothy Mueller. Dorothy Mueller gave a talk on Thanksgiving, Mildred Keltch recited a poem, and Lucille Gallmeier explained about the annual Thanksgiving baskets distributed by members of the Junior Red Cross.

Appreciation of recent services was given to Virginia Gutermuth, Kathryn Briggs, Madeleine Drevette, Virginia Beatty, Jean Broke, Charlotte Lewis and Dorothy Mueller. These girls served as hostesses at the recent Red Cross exhibit given for the Teachers' Convention.

Legend Campaign Will End Friday

807 Subscriptions Toward Goal Of 1,000 Have Been Obtained

Over eight hundred subscriptions have been obtained by seniors and Legend agents so far in The Legend campaign toward the ultimate goal of 1,000 subscriptions. The special feature of the subscriber's name in gold on his Legend for only \$1.25 will expire Friday, November 4, and after this date, subscribers will have to pay an additional ten cents for this feature.

Subscribers are asked to keep the receipts given to them by the solicitor to avoid confusion and to safeguard against the possibility of a shortage of these receipts in the Legend office at the end of the year.

From a survey of The Legend subscription files, it is evident that a surprising number of seniors have not as yet subscribed, and they are urged by the staff to show their support and co-operation by subscribing to the 1939 publication of The Legend—NOW.

Baby Northerner To Be Published

Ellen Kattell Heads Miniature Issue Of School Publication

Ellen Kattell, publisher of the Baby Northerner, has announced that the copies will be sold on "Back-to-School Night," which will be held November 16.

She has announced her staff as follows: Editor, Bill Gerhardt; editorial writers, Charles Parish and Charles Perrine; copy editors, Isobel Fraser and Jean Scott; sports writer, Phil Olofson; reporters, Virginia Vandenberg, Helen Curdes, Alice Ludwig, Mary Edith Harvey, Amber Ludwig, Arlene Stavenik, Clarlynn Figel, Bob Richards and Arthur Aiken.

Anyone who wishes to sell Baby Northerners should sell Ellen Kattell in the room 113 any evening after school.

Club Sponsors Bridge

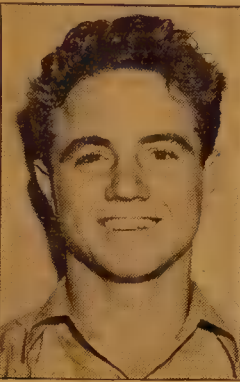
Wives, Daughters Of Political Candidates Are Guests Of Alumni Mothers

Under the auspices of the Alumni Mothers' Club of North Side, a subscription bridge was held Wednesday, October 26, in the auditorium, beginning at two o'clock. The wives and daughters of candidates in this fall's election were guests and were introduced to the members of the organization.

Mrs. Ed Liebrum was in charge of the general arrangements, and her committee comprised of the Mesdames George Ringle, Carl Rippe, Ed Meisner, George Kimball, Herman Hess, Mary Markland, Ralph Watts, O. C. Brudi and Walter Wiseley.

The club recently entertained with a tea at which members of the executive board of the Parent-Teachers' Association were present.

Named Soph Prexy



—Courtesy of The Journal-Gazette

Bob Cowan

Bob Cowan, all-round athlete, was elected president of the sophomore class.

Debate Tourney Schedule Listed

North Side Teams Will Hold Intra-Mural Contest Nov. 2 To 22

The Intra-Mural Debate Tourney will begin Wednesday, November 2, and will be carried on until after November 22, it was announced by Mr. Loy C. Laney, head of the North Side speech department. The debaters will prepare an eight-minute constructive speech and will be allowed a four-minute rebuttal on the national question, which is being debated this year, "Resolved: That the United States should establish an alliance with Great Britain."

Debate meetings were resumed on November 2 and will be held after school the eighth period.

The debate teams have been arranged by Mr. Laney as follows and are listed under the date on which they are scheduled to debate:

November 2—Dick Bruick and Bill Swager versus Morrie Miller and Bob Johnson.

November 3—Betty Pridgeon and Bob McConnell versus Melvin Yocum and Ellen Kattell.

November 7—Charles Cleaver and Charles Thomas versus Luella Liff and Shirley Field.

November 7—Helen Curdes and Ray Creager versus Fahma North and Alice McGahey.

November 8—Clarlynn Figel and Juanita Winner versus Joan Buesching and Virginia Groth.

November 9—Pat Sparling and Marie Andrews versus Pat Van Horn and Helen Jones.

November 10—James Neff and Charles Perrine versus Margaret Fellows and Betsy Dale.

November 11—Carl Hofer and Alice Ludwig versus Martha Bates and Elizabeth Ginther.

November 14—Patty Thieme and Joy Ellen Stahn versus Eileen Worden and Miriam Waller.

November 15—Lucille Edsall and Mary Jane Evans versus Frances McGahey and Joan Closs.

November 16—Paula Bailey and Marguerite Berning versus Martha Dye and Jackie Huguenard.

November 17—Jack Roberts and Irvin Schecter versus Don Swager and Russell Cook.

November 18—Don Benninghoff and Don Aiken versus Jim Benninghoff and Arthur Aiken.

November 21—Jean Grimm and Amber Ludwig versus Bob Stahn and Charles Parish.

November 22—Marilyn Young and Rose Steiber versus Joan Curdes and Betty Stickley.

Unmatched Team—John Walker and Bob Winfield.

Club Initiates Members

Thirty-Five New Members Accepted By Polar-Y In Special Service

A very effective initiation service was carried out at Polar-Y meeting held in the cafeteria Monday evening, October 31. About thirty-five new members were accepted into the club through the formal initiation service. A speech was given by Jean Herrman on the "Dreams of a Girl." During the course of a candlelight service, a duet was sung by Charlene Reamer and Vivian Walborn, former students of North Side and officers of the club. Other special numbers were a piano duet by Jeanne and Phyllis Boegli, and a vocal solo by Shirley Helmuth. The devotions were in charge of Betty James. A forum was then presented by the members who had attended the Summer Conference at Camp Yarnelle. A short talk was given by Vivian Walborn, alumna, after which cider and doughnuts were served.

Nine Quartets To Represent Redskins

Varner Chance Selects Pupils To Sing In Composite Choir

Nine quartets were selected by Mr. Varner Chance from his music students to represent North Side in the composite choir made up of picked voices from the music departments of schools all over Northeastern Indiana.

The choir was honored by having Noble Cain, nationally famous choral director, as guest director during the program presented by the students to a gathering of the Northeastern Indiana Teachers' Association at the Shrine Auditorium, Friday, October 28. The program was as follows:

Pilgrims' Chorus Wagner
Gounod
The Music of Life Noble Cain
O Press Thy Cheek Jensen
Ole Ark's a-Moverin' Concert version by Noble Cain

The students entered from North Side are: Lois Ruth Burns, Martha Dye, Shirley Helmuth, Betty James, Virginia McCormick, Arlene Sarman, Helene Starke, Betty Stickley, Harriet Whonsetler, Marilyn Arick, Marguerite Berning, Phyllis Friedly, Lois Olofson, Betty Pennington, Pattie Pfeiffer, Evelyn Pinkus, Eileen Roth, Raydeen Vordermark, Kenneth Fossnaugh, Ted Gardiner, Howard Gooley, Keith Greene, Harold Hughes, Omar Kenyon, Keith Riley, Raymond Seamon, Max Shambaugh, Edwin Ashley, Gene Bauer, John Beams, Paul Bracht, Robert Edgar, Guy Kaiser, Allen Korshack, Lyle Smith, and Vincent Stouder.

The program was broadcast over the radio Friday, at 1:30 o'clock.

Mr. Cain is head of the school music departments in Chicago, the choral director of the National Broadcasting Company, Chicago division, and director of the Chicago A Cappella Choir. He is considered one of the greatest of living choral directors.

Editor Announces Picture Deadline

By November 4, All Seniors Must Have Legend Photos Taken

It was announced by Omar Kenyon, editor of the 1939 Legend, that the deadline for senior pictures will be tomorrow. Omar urges all seniors to have their pictures taken this week or the early part of next week. Senior picture money can be turned into home room representatives, any authorized Northern agent, or any member of the major staff.

The cost of the senior picture and the usual writeup has been set at one dollar. After the senior has paid the agent his dollar, he takes the receipt which has been given to him and presents it to the official Legend photographer at Erwin's Studio. The studio will also take orders for more pictures.

Seniors are urged to have their pictures taken promptly, so that the usual last minute rush can be avoided.

A complete list of senior agents and their home rooms is listed below:

R. Bauerle 112
J. Scott 210
V. Steele 211
G. Buckner 213
R. Steiber 231
E. O'Day 232
E. Kaufman 312
E. Kattell 314
S. Prentice 322
I. Fraser 324
F. Gunther 336

Library Observes National Book Week

Miss Ethel Shroyer, librarian, has announced that many exhibits depicting various types of books will be on display in the library during Book Week, November 13-19.

This year's observation is of special significance, as it is the twentieth anniversary of Book Week.

Book marks will be distributed to all students during the week, and features will be published in The Northerner explaining various phases in the usage of books and encyclopedias.

A list of the exhibits which have been planned by Miss Shroyer is as follows:

New books depicting new worlds of travel, prize books, books about outdoor life—great pioneers, first aid and nature lore, books that have been made into movies, books of authors with November birthdays, books chosen by 100 prominent Americans as being of special value, books about vacations, books about hobbies, and books about sports.

All students who would be interested in any of the above exhibits, are urged to visit the library during Book Week.

Speech Contest Winners Chosen

Chas. Perrine, Russell Cook To Have Names Engraved On Cup

The annual Freshman-Sophomore Declamation contest was held in our North Side auditorium Tuesday, October 25. Charles Perrine was the winner in the sophomore division with his speech, "Should the Custom of Tipping Be Abolished," and Russell Cook in the freshman division with "Extra School Curriculum." The names of both of these boys will be engraved on the silver Freshman-Sophomore Declamation cup.

In the sophomore division Harriet Whonsetler was awarded second place and Alice Ludwig third place while in the freshman division Lucille Edsall took third place and Joan Buesching and Don Benninghoff tied for second place. The speeches were to be five minutes in length and were on subjects selected by the contestants.

The sophomore entrants were Margaret Ann Fellows, Betsy Dale, Clarlynn Figel, Doris Henschen, Gloria Burbank, Harriet Whonsetler, Juanita Winner, Jean Ringle, Virginia Groth, Alice Ludwig, and Charles Perrine; and the freshman contestants were Lucille Edsall, Joan Buesching, Amber Ludwig, Betty Blessing, Jack Roberts, Bob Winfield, Russell Cook, Jack Wehrenberg, Don Swager, Don Benninghoff, Jean Grimm, Jeanne Schoffhouse, and Eileen Worden.

Among the judges of the Freshman-Sophomore Declamation contest was Miss Mary Howard, a member of the English department.

Bicyclists Offered Prizes In Parade

North Side Students May Try For Cash Awards On Armistice Day

The Armistice Day parade, which is to be held Thursday evening, November 10, at 8:00 o'clock, holds provisions for the entry of contestants from all high schools in Fort Wayne. There are to be cash prizes awarded to the bicyclists who have their vehicles the most cleverly and colorfully decorated. There will be a \$5.00 cash prize given to the high school having the largest turn-out of students on bicycles. An individual prize of \$3.00 will be given for the best decorated bicycle; a prize of \$2.00 for the second best decorated bicycle, and a prize of \$1.00 for the third best decorated bicycle.

The participants will form a line in the vicinity of the post office. The bicycles will be judged as they pass the reviewing stand and a check will be sent to those chosen by this reviewing committee as winners.

All high school students are eligible to enter this contest and further information can be obtained in the office.

Choir Sings On Radio

Tentative Schedule For Band, Choir Concerts Is Announced

More dates for choir and band concerts have been announced by Mr. Varner Chance. The choir will sing a half-hour program over WOWO with Mr. Merle J. Abbott as speaker on November 10.

Other dates which they have are November 11, Emboyd Theater for Armistice Day; November 16, Eastern Star program; November 23, a Thanksgiving program at the First Baptist Church; December 4, Forest Park Methodist Church, and December 14, a Christmas program.

The band will march in the Armistice Day parade on November 10. Various members of the band will give a program on November 16 at the C.C.C. camp.

Club Pledges Are Due

Group Photos Will Be Taken As Soon As All Payments Are Made

Club pictures will be taken by the Legend photographer as soon as all club pledges are in, it was announced by Omar Kenyon, editor of the 1939 yearbook. George Kinne and Tommy Suedhoff are co-business managers of the 1939 publication and are together wishing to get all of the club pledges turned in early.

So far they have had good co-operation and the pledges are coming in rapidly in good order.

The clubs which have been prompt in turning in their pledges are: Booster Club, Athletic Department, Student Council, Art Club, Music Department, Student Players' Club, and Phy-Chem.

Declared Winner



Robert Johnson

Robert Johnson, a senior, was judged winner of the Kober Ex-temporaneous Speech Contest held recently.

Junior Forensic To Sponsor Skate

Speech Group To Give Party At Bell's Saturday; Tickets 25c

Many pupils are planning to attend the Junior Forensic Skating Party to be held at Bell's Skating Rink, November 6. The purpose of this event is to raise money for general expenses. The bus will leave the front entrance of the school at 7:30 o'clock.

Hosts and hostesses for the affair will be Joan Buesching, Joan Closs, Tom Neff and Don Swager.

Virginia Groth is chairman of the arrangement committee. She will be assisted by Amber Ludwig, Irvin Schecter, James Walker, and Bob Winfield. The publicity committee consists of Joan Closs, chairman; Harry Hill, Maxine Kroemer and David Saylor. Joan Closs is in charge of the tickets, and anyone wishing to go may secure them from all Junior Forensic members.

Teachers Are Elected

Harold Thomas, Hazel Plummer Selected N. I. T. A. Officers

Two North Side teachers were elected to offices in different sections of the Northeastern Indiana Teachers' Association.

Mr. Harold Thomas, chemistry teacher, was chosen to be secretary of the program committee of the Science Section. This committee makes all arrangements for groups and arranges to have speakers for the meetings.

Miss Hazel Plummer, English and history teacher, was elected to the position of secretary of the Junior Red Cross Section.

Visiting Days To Be Held November 8, 10

Visiting days for the parents of North Side students are scheduled to be November 8 for freshmen and sophomores, and November 9 for juniors and seniors. The purpose is to acquaint the parents with the teachers and to show them the work done since the first of the semester. These dates are during National Education Week, which is November 6-12.



NOVEMBER 7
G. A. A.—310
NOVEMBER 8
Phy-Chem—233
Junior Forensic League—312
Girl Scout Meeting—310
NOVEMBER 9
Camera Club—320
Polar-Y—310
NOVEMBER 10
Booster Club—221
Hi-Y—Y. M. C. A.
NOVEMBER 11
Armistice Day Assembly.
Cathedral of Indianapolis
NOVEMBER 12
G. A. A. Vod-Vil Saturday night

Sound System To Be Used For Speeches

Prominent Seniors To Give Talks Honoring National Education Week, November 7-13

Bob Johnson Is In Charge Of Armistice Day Program

National Education Week, November 7 to 13, will be observed at North Side by a series of speeches, one each day of the week, given by speech students over the new amplifying system.

The program for the week is as follows:

Monday, "Developing strong minds and bodies", Bill Swager.

Tuesday, "Mastering skills and knowledge", Dick Bruick.

Wednesday, "Attaining values and standards", Bob Johnson.

Thursday, "Accepting new civic responsibilities", Morrie Miller.

This will be the first extensive use of the loud-speaking system.

An Armistice Day assembly will be held Friday, with Bob Johnson in charge. The subject is, "Holding Fast To Our Ideals of Freedom."

The significance and purpose of National Education Week is expressed by Reuben T. Show, president of the National Educational Association in the following:

"To put children first, to attach importance to the school as an instrument for the improvement of our democratic way of life; to deepen the interest of parents in their children and in the schools; to quicken the educational consciousness of the community; to emphasize the part education must play in a new social-economic advance; to unite all the forces—such are the aims of American Education Week. Let every teacher and every layman do his part to make this week a period of great national revival, a period of re-dedication marked by a strong purpose to go forward to better things."

Speech Students Approve Of Plan

Student Board Of Control Consists Of Judge And Representatives

At a called meeting of all persons participating in speech activities, Mr. Loy C. Laney, head of the department, submitted for a vote the plan of a Student Board of Control. There is to be a judge of the board, who will preside over the called meetings of the council, three senior representatives, two junior representatives, three sophomore representatives, and two freshman representatives.

This council is to have charge of checking merits and demerits, to discipline the student conduct in the department, to determine who those students are who deserve special honors, and to decide who those seniors are who have earned and deserve National Forensic Speech Keys. The measure was voted on and was accepted by the students present.

The students who have been placed on the Student Board of Control for the speech department are: Judge, William Swager, senior; senior representatives, Morrie Miller, Dick Bruick, Alice McGahey; junior representatives, Helen Curdes, Melvyn Yocum; sophomore representatives, Betsy Dale, Margaret Ann Fellows, Clarlynn Figel; freshman representatives, Joan Buesching, and Russell Cook.

P-T. A. Holds Annual Back-To-School Night

The Parent-Teachers' Association of North Side will sponsor the annual "Back-to-School Night" on November 16. The purpose of this evening is to enable the parents to meet the teachers and other patrons, and to give them an opportunity to see the school and all of its curriculum and school sponsored organizations. It also enables them to become acquainted with those things in which their children participate.

Staff To Publish Big Issue Of Northerner

A big issue of The Northerner will be published during National Education Week, it has been announced by Rose Steiber, publisher. The issue will contain at least ten pages.

The purpose of the big issue is to create interest in school activities on the part of both parents and students. Many feature articles explaining various activities in North Side will be included.

Debate Schedule Has Been Listed

Speaking Squads Will Be Kept Busy During December In Many Tests

The schedule for the Northeastern Indiana Conference Debates has been announced by Mr. Loy C. Laney, head of the speech department, as follows:

First week—November 28 to December 3.

Affirmative (at Home)
Concordia, North Side, Huntington Township, Elmhurst, Huntington, Central, Huntington Catholic, Columbia City.

Negatives (Travels)
North Side, Huntington Township, Elmhurst, Huntington, Central, Huntington Catholic, Columbia City, Concordia.

Second week—December 6 to December 10.

Affirmative (Travels)
Concordia, North Side, Huntington Township, Elmhurst, Huntington, Central, Huntington Catholic, Columbia City.

Negative (at Home)
Huntington Township, Elmhurst, Huntington, Central, Huntington Catholic, Columbia City, Concordia, North Side.

Third week—December 13 to December 17.

Affirmative (at Home)
Concordia, North Side, Huntington Township, Elmhurst, Huntington, Central, Huntington Catholic, Columbia City.

Negative (Travels)
Elmhurst, Huntington, Central, Huntington Catholic, Columbia City, Concordia, North Side, Huntington Township.

Three Redskins Write Items For Youth Page

Ralph Jones, Betty Boggs and Wanda Keller wrote for the "Youth's Passing Show" of the News-Sentinel Saturday, October 22.

Ralph Jones wrote a poem entitled "Death"; Betty Boggs, "Denies that a Fiddler Is Dumber than a Pianist," and gave as her main objection the fact that a pianist memorizes notes on the piano that are spread out before him, while the violinist not only has to memorize notes, but also a particular finger in a particular position, the bowing that goes with it, and the accompaniment from A to Z. Wanda Keller gave suggestions to follow while dancing on a crowded floor. She stated that most accidents on the dance floor are unavoidable, because star gazing couples and maniac couples who insist upon dancing all over the floor will probably hit you.

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With The Classes



Arlene Stavenick and Virginia Graff received 96 per cent in a recent spelling test given by Mr. Reeves to Clerical Practice pupils.

In a Clerical Practice test, Virginia Graff received 100 per cent, Marjorie Marschner, 100 per cent, Jean Ellen Smith, 96 per cent, and Virginia Thomas, 98 per cent.

Mary Ellen Vroman and Bill Allen, Business 5 students, received 92 per cent and 93 per cent, respectively in a recent test.

Miss Zook reports that Lois Hedges and Robert Colby are doing especially good work in Art I.

Frank Schick, Richard Roberts, Helen Franke and Jane Evans excel in Art II.

Donnabelle Keel, Marjorie Wire, Mary Smith and Harriet Whonsettler, Art III students, are doing very good work.

James Thieme, Dick Shannon and Mary Jane Martin, Art IV students who have finished cast drawing and portraits in charcoal and are now doing portraits in pastel, are doing very good work.

Miss Storr reports that Agnes Zurbach and Robert Weeks re-

ceived the highest grades in a test on Silas Marner.

In a test on Ivanhoe, Phyllis Boegli, Lucille Edsall, Jane Evans, Helen Franke, Guy Kaiser, Frank Schick, Robert Schweitzer, James Snook, Marilyn Vachon and Eileen Warden received the highest grades.

In a grammar test given by Miss Winslow to her third and fourth hour classes, the following made perfect scores: Virginia Ayres, Juliana Bane, Marian Amsden, Jean Rosselot, Jean Smith, Dorothy Swick, Virginia Thomas, Nadine Van Horn, Richard Bruck, George Buckner, Tom Franklin, Isobel Fraser, Betty McNutt, Ellen Kattell, and Alice McGahey.

Miss Sinclair reports that Paul Olson and Thurman Long are drawing decorations for a drum. Several students are working on the "Tin Hats of America." The freshmen have finished printing and have begun color study.

Miss Storr also gave her third hour class a test on Silas Marner. Those who received the highest grades are Ruth Jennings, Jack Kennedy, Richard Kyle, Robert Loshore, Paul Regdenz, Agnes Reid, and Ruth Vest.

Pictures Of Students Are Taken For Files

Wednesday and Thursday, pictures were taken of the entire student body by the Huntzinger's School Photo Service of Piqua, Ohio. The purpose of this procedure is to enable the teachers to look in the files and see just what student in question looks like. This was done two years ago for the first time in North Side.

There will be two sets of pictures and any pupil wishing to keep some can purchase them from his home room teacher. The price is 25 cents for twelve, 15 cents for six, and 10 cents for three.

About 1,200 pictures were taken Wednesday and about 300 Thursday. The photographer said that he took the largest number of pictures Wednesday he had ever taken.

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HARRY W. BAALS Mayor of Fort Wayne

He has given you a bathing beach, improved city parks and recreational facilities without burdening taxpayers.



London Man Speaks

Douglas Booth Addresses The Assembly On Recent War Crisis

Douglas Booth of London, England, spoke at the surprise assembly last Monday. The subject of his speech was the recent war crisis and foreign relations.

In his speech he stated that in case of another war the United States could not avoid entering it. He gave as the reason for a future war the need for expansion of many countries. Mr. Booth named as the "have" countries Great Britain, France, Russia, and the United States. The "have not" countries as mentioned by Mr. Booth are Japan, Germany, Italy, and some of the smaller European countries. He blamed the Allies for the present state of affairs which they caused by the severe terms of the Versailles treaty.

Douglas Booth has been delivering a series of lectures under the sponsorship of the local Rotary Club in the Rotary Institute of International Understanding. His subject for these lectures was "World Economic Co-operation."

Dick Till Obtains 58 Inches Of Advertising

A total of 211½ inches was obtained by the advertising staff for the issue of October 26. The leading solicitor was Dick Till, who obtained a total of 58½ inches. Kate Gerig and Art Crayton were second with 34 inches each. Shelly Wagner had 33; Joann Wehrenberg and Ruth Linnemier, 22; Pat Thieme, 8½; Carlynn Figel, 6½; Jack Oxley, 5; Amber Ludwig, 5; Virgil Kelpin, 2; Shirley Helmuth and Helene Starke, 2; and Dorothy Becker, 1 inch.

Make Highest Grades

On a test in Miss Ehle's German 3 class, Victor Allwardt, William Gerhard, Ellen Heidbrink, Margery Lloyd, and William Munro made the highest grades.

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DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR

JUDGE

Superior Court of Allen County

Four Redskin Elevens Crush South Siders 46-0

North Counts Seven Times; Clinch Crown

Huth, Hieber, Royer Count On Long Runs For North Side Eleven

Nulf Floods Game With Substitutes; Reds Score Easily

The 1938 city series football champions were crowned last Friday evening when North Side's Red Raiders trampled a game but ineffectual eleven from South Side, 46-0. The North grid machine rolled up 7 touchdowns and 4 conversions to cop their second consecutive city grid title.

Huth The first score came early in the initial quarter when Royer, fleet halfback, grabbed an Archer punt on his own 45 and raced the remaining 55 yards for the score. Huth converted from placement for a 7-0 lead.

Moments later Werling returned a South Side kick to the 15 and after a series of line plays, tossed a perfect pass to Russell in the end zone for the second six pointer. Huth again converted, and the score stood 14-0. The start of the second period saw North Side's powerful running attack get under way. Taking the ball on their own 45, they started hammering away at the Kelly Klads' ends and tackles with Huth finally going over from the 5-yard line. His kick from placement was wide.

The half ended 20-0, North Side. The break which set up North Side's fourth touchdown came after three plays in the third period. A faulty Archer kick gave the ball to the Redskins on the 25, and Werling, losing no time, shot a pass to Russell, who raced across the double stripe for the score. Werling drop kicked for the point and North Side led 27-0.

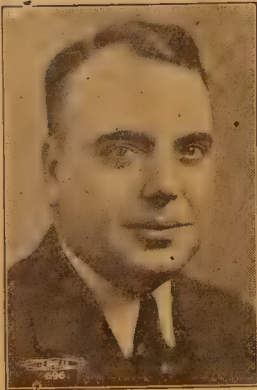
The high spot of the Redskin attack was yet to come. South Side elected to kick off and a beautiful kick sent the ball to the North Side 5-yard line and into the waiting arms of Ev. Huth. Taking the ball, Huth set his sails for the Southern end of the field ninety-five yards away. Afforded perfect blocking by his mates he crossed the goal line standing up without a hand being laid on him. Again Werling's drop kick was good.

The final period was played almost entirely by third and fourth stringers, with Cowan scoring the sixth tally on a fancy lateral pass. The pass for the point was incomplete. The final marker came in the closing minutes of play when Hieber, speedy reserve, snagged one of the many South Side aerials which were filling the air and took off for the goal line 60 yards away. Perfect blocking and a cut-back at the right time enabled him to score standing up. The kick by Young was blocked.

South Side though completely outclassed, fought gamely and in the final minutes filled the air with passes in an attempt to score.

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MUST SATISFY!

For MAYOR



HARRY K. GOTTSCHALK
DEMOCRATIC TICKET

A Professional Engineer Experienced in Public Works

Out Of Action



Ross Leakey

Ross Leakey, crack North Side distance man, may not run with the Red cross country team when they meet Mishawaka tomorrow because of an injured leg.

G. A. A. Flashes

The Student Leaders have felt much relieved since Tuesday night. Miss Spiegel tested us out on the rules of volleyball. It is a good thing that it's not a solid subject, isn't it, girls?

Miscellaneous excuses for absence from Halloween Party:

Suzie Martin paid her dime but something else occurred. Myself, I don't think it was a legitimate excuse. Dee Dutcher attended another party. An honorable G. A. A.'er. We don't mean it, or do we?

M. Baughman took care of her little sister and brother. This is more like it.

Fondah Shook was here for twenty minutes but went other places. Marguerite Fisher wasn't there because—

Some of you other girls that weren't there better hide yourself.

Biography

This girl has been doing a very good job of following in her sister Maxine's shoes. Like her sister, she too is quite a tennis player. She is one person who is really being appreciated, for besides being G. A. A.'s sophomore representative she is also secretary-treasurer of her class. She is a very cheerful person and always wears a sunny smile. Her girl friend is Norma Brumm.

Marilyn Whiteley.

You upperclassmen are all going to have some trouble this year in volleyball. The soph and frosh classes have a very large turnout and some very good players in both classes. Some outstanding freshmen are: Jane Evans, Martha Mathews, Nata Prince, Betty Puff, and Mildred Smith. To set off the frosh, the sophomore class has Dorothy Frie, Margery Guethe, Marilyn Whiteley, Maizie Leeper, and Joy Ellen Stahn.

Well, kiddies, did you enjoy yourselves at the Halloween party Wednesday night? Every one seemed to have a swell time and plenty to eat. Those two "Mountain Willies," Brumm and Whiteley, really started the party off with a bang—Didn't you think Gwen Parrish looked natural in her Mammy costume

Shock Troops Tonight Face Decatur Team

Third And Fourth Squads To Uphold Red Prestige On Home Gridiron

Nulf Expects Win Over Yellow Jackets Who Have Had Bad Season

North Side's third and fourth string gridders will be defending Redskin football prestige tonight when they engage Decatur's varsity aggregation at the Northern athletic field at 8 o'clock. Redskin football fans will have to be satisfied with this type of football fare despite the size of their appetite, inasmuch as Bob Nulf is taking his first two elevens to Peru for a setto with the Circus City aggregation.

Despite the fact that he takes his real power to Peru, Nulf is optimistic concerning the Yellow Jacket tilt, believing that his Red reserves are far enough along that they can whip the invading Bees.

Decatur hasn't been very impressive this fall, losing to Central Catholic 39-18 and tying Central's second stringers 13-13. Also included on the 1938 Jacket card are a pair of losses to Bluffton and single defeats at the hands of Auburn, Garrett, Columbia City and Portland.

McConnell and Stapleton are the chief Decatur threat while Bob Young, Wayne Hieber and Ed Wehrley are expected to head the Red offensive.

Should the North B squad fail in its efforts to score on running plays Young will probably fill the air with passes and he has proven on previous occasions that he can toss a mean aerial bomb.

Other probable starters for the invaders are Stalter and Andrews at ends, Freidt and Highland at tackles, Brown and Melchi at guards and Zerkel and Walters as halfbacks with McConnell at quarter and Stapleton at full rounding out the backfield.

Hold Final Practice

Freshman, Sophomore Teams Play Monday; Juniors, Seniors Thursday

The last volleyball practice for the freshmen and sophomores will be Monday, November 7, Miss Margaret Spiegel announced. The juniors and seniors also have one more practice, which is on Thursday of the same week. Girls needing a make-up practice will be able to play on either of these nights.

The classes are surprisingly large and show signs of having many good players.

Two teams from each class will be selected on the basis of ability, and they will all compete against one another. The team winning the most games will be the champion.

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HALLOWEEN PARTY—Saturday, October 29
HOT SANDWICHES • POTATO CHIPS
NUTS • CANDIES
SOFT DRINKS

Bosses Tourney



Bob Sinks

Bob Sinks, popular social science instructor, is in charge of the annual Leaders' Basketball Tournament, which opened last Monday evening in the boys gymnasium.

Red Track Team To Run Saturday

Mishawaka Will Be Next Rival Of Indians; Ross Leakey's Absence Felt

North Side's Warriors will travel to Mishawaka Saturday to accept the strongest challenge of the year. The Mishawaka Red Menaces are a group of boys of conceded strength and a team for above the average. The Redskins, crippled without the services of Ross Leakey, will have to put out every bit of their ancestral Indian spirit and courage to carry off a win.

After four days of resting last week, the boys are bearing down and are expected to be in the prime of condition against the Mishawaka group.

Howard Gooly, a sophomore, after turning in a fine performance against Hammond, is expected to be a big factor in the hoped-for downfall of the Red Menaces.

It is still doubtful as to whether Ross Leakey, our No. 1 miler and cross country man, will be permitted to run Saturday.

Chambers hopes to take as many boys as possible but most likely the numbers will be limited to ten. The squad will leave about 7 a. m. Saturday to fill the engagement, the meet being scheduled for 10 a. m.

Vacuum Cleaner Hospital

Buy The New

FROSTED MALTS

SANDY'S

Within the Shadow of the Big Dome

G.A.A. Vod-Vil Try-Outs Held

Clubs To Present Skits Are Announced By Miss Margaret Spiegel

Results of the tryouts for the G. A. A. Vod-Vil have been announced by Miss Margaret Spiegel, girls' gymnasium instructor. Miss Spiegel also wishes to thank Miss Marie Ehle, Miss Victoria Gross, and Mr. Harold A. Thomas for their work as judges.

The clubs which succeeded in passing the tryouts are Booster, Polar Y, Phy-Chem, Junior Red Cross, S. P. C., Home Economics, and Helicon. The senior, junior, and sophomore classes have also had their skits accepted. Titles of the skits will be announced.

Marjorie Stucky and Imogene Seibert, co-chairmen of the dance which is planned to follow the Vod-Vil, have chosen Gene Sheridan's orchestra to furnish music for dancing from 10 until 11:30.

The admission price has been set at 25 cents for adults (including high school students) and 10 cents for children. Tickets for adults may be purchased from G. A. A. members, while those for children must be obtained at the door.

Mothers Hold Class

Mrs. Baxter Is Re-Elected As Secretary At First Meeting

Mrs. Baxter was re-elected secretary of the Mothers' gymnasium class of North Side, at the first meeting of the organization, October 19. Over 100 mothers attended this first class and more are expected to join the classes, which are held every Wednesday, 7 to 9 o'clock.

Regular gymnasium work is held from 7 to 8 o'clock and swimming from 8 to 9. Miss Margaret Spiegel, adviser of the group, announced that all mothers interested in this work are invited to attend the next meeting, November 3. A record of physical examination or a doctor's statement must be presented by every mother. No special gym suits are worn, only clothes affording comfort in exercising.

G. A. A. Has Party

Prizes, Games, Refreshments Provide Good Cheer For Athletes

G. A. A. held a Halloween party for G.A.A.'ers the other night. Every one came masked and prizes were presented to the one chosen as the most original, funniest, and the prettiest costume.

Dancing and games, in charge of Elizabeth Ulrey, were enjoyed. Entertainment was given by the Steinbacher and Heine twins.

Marjorie Pratt was general chairman of the affair. Mary Ellen Willy was in charge of the decorations and posters. Her committee was Mary Carkenord, Betty Jean Smith, and Marilyn Whiteley. Anita Fitch had charge of the refreshments. She was assisted by Eleanor Geiser and Peggy Wisman.

Entertainment was in the hands of Elizabeth Ulrey, chairman; Lillian Watkins, and Pauline Poorman.

Laporte Is Favored

Cutters' Expected To Win From Archers With Little Opposition

Laporte's powerful Slicers gradually adding momentum to their forward drive as the season progresses, are heavy favorites to overcome South Side's hapless and winless Archers when the two elevens clash at the Southern stadium tomorrow afternoon.

The Kelly Klads aren't expected to offer much in the way of opposition for the invaders who are boasting one of their toughest squads in years.

South has yet to win their initial triumph of the 1938 campaign while the Cutter's escutcheon includes a recent 12-0 victory over Roosevelt of East Chicago, one of that district's better elevens.

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MEATS and GROCERIES

Free Delivery

1720 Lake Ave. A-8423



NESS F. ZURBUCH
DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE

For

County Surveyor



VOTE FOR

JUDGE SCHANNEN
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

For

CITY JUDGE

Reds Scheduled To Oppose Peru And Decatur

Ho Hum! Just One City Championship After Another For These Redskins



Varsity Travel To Peru Camp For Hard Fray

First Two Teams, Newly Crowned City Champs, Face Determined Foe Tonight

With Cathedral Fray Sole Remaining Game, Unbeaten Reds After Win

North Side's newly crowned city champions will split their forces tonight as Bob Nulf's first two strings go to Peru for one of their toughest 1938 tilts, while the reserves engage Decatur's varsity at the Northern athletic field.

Nulf, who scouted Peru as they walloped Warsaw 32-0, stated that the Circus City aggregation given their home field advantage would make things tough for his Redskin aggregation, which has gone unbeaten and untied in its last sixteen games.

Peru got off to a slow start after a great 1937 season during which they copped 10 straight clashes, but the Indians seem to have hit their stride in late games and with the proper breaks can easily upset the favored Redskins.

It is obvious that the hardhitting Northerners will have to hit a better pace against Peru than they maintained against South Side if they would capture their eighth consecutive win of the present season.

The host eleven's early season record points to another easy North Side win as the Circus City contingent lost 14-6 to Mishawaka, an eleven which North trounced a week later 24-6. The Indians came back to beat LaPorte 19-6 only to have the tables turned as Kokomo upset them 19-6. South Side of Fort Wayne fell 20-7, but Washington of South Bend licked the harassed Peruvians 21-8 for their third loss of the season.

Thus tonight's engagement which concludes their schedule finds the Indians at a boiling point for the invading Nulfmen who once again are on the spot.

Coach Bob Nulf is expected to take his entire first two elevens to Peru with the possible exception of one or two boys who may stay to bolster the Decatur line-up.

Should the Redskins get by Peru tonight, there remains but one tilt with Cathedral of Indianapolis between them and their second consecutive undefeated season and, undoubtedly, the 1938 state football title.

Redskins' Statistical Margin Falls Short Of Expected Mark

Statistics do not bear out the 46-0 margin which North Side piled up against South Side last Friday.

Although the Reds had a distinct edge in this department their total was not as large as it had been in previous engagements which contained considerably less scoring.

The Southerners were outgained (net) on running and passing plays 195 to 64 by the hard-charging Redskins and trailed 2 to 9 on first downs.

Three distinct long Redskin gains, Huth's 92-yard kickoff return, Hieber's pass interception 60 yards to a touchdown, and Royer's 55-yard punt return were not recorded in the yards gained column.

	North Side	South Side
Yards gained rush...	218	52
Yards lost rush.....	46	7
Yards gained pass....	23	19
Attempted passes	10	14
Completed passes	2	3
Intercepted passes ..	0	2
Punts	3	10
Yardage and return... 120-20	277-201	
Average	40-5	24-20
Kickoffs	8	1
Yardage and return... 274-35	52-92	
Average	34-5	52-92
Penalties	4	6
Yards lost	30	30
Fumbles	2	2
Own fumbles recovered 2	2	
Opponents' recovered 0	0	
Net yards gained (total)	195	64

	North Side	Opponents
Yards gained rush 1,674	457	
Yards lost rush... 147	138	
Yards gained pass 194	315	
Attempted passes 39	91	
Intercepted passes 4	12	
Completed passes 15	32	
Punts	32	50
Yardage and return 1,075-4	1,546-468	
Average	34-4	31-9
Kick-offs	45	5
Total yardage return 1,746-526	227-177	
Average	39-11	45-35
Penalties	34	26
Yards lost	250	184
Fumbles	12	16
Own recovered... 3	5	
Opponents' recovered 11	9	
Net yards gained 1,721	634	

Get That Delicious Home Made Ice Cream At **SMILEY'S** Corner of Lake & Anthony

JOHN H. TANCEY Democratic Candidate For

Justice of the Peace Wayne Township

Respectfully Solicits Your Support

North Side's First Four Teams and Coaches

The North Side squad, as shown from left to right, is as follows: First row—Assistant Coach Les Reeves, John Beams, Dick Russell, Bob Cowan, Thurman Hill, Frank Werling, Everett Huth, and Coach Bob Nulf; second row—Harold King, Quentin Rodemeyer, Gaylord Turner, Gordon Turner, Carl Scheibenberger, Kenny Young, Glen Bordner, Ed Faylor, and Fred Huber; third row—George Buckner, Paul Regedanz, Ray Flickinger, Bob Tone, Tom Collins, Dean Needham, Gene Royer, Don Shepherd, and Bob Young; fourth row—Herb Chrzan, Bob Worley, Pierre Loughheed, Wayne Hieber, Leonard Affolder, Harry Roebuck, Clarence Anspach, Ted Lauterberg, Kay Short, and Keith Rife; back row—Cornelius Ervin, Bob Neptune, Harry Gordon, Merl Kessler, Bill Ranly, Ronald Reese, Wayne Fulkerson, Byron Popp, Bill Hunter, and Student Manager Clark Waterfall.

Armistice Program To Be November 11

The annual Armistice Day assembly will be held Friday, November 11. Bob Johnson, chairman; Juliana Bane and Mary Jane Martin are planning the program.

TROY DRY CLEANERS

1808 South Calhoun

Garth H. VERNOR

Republican Candidate

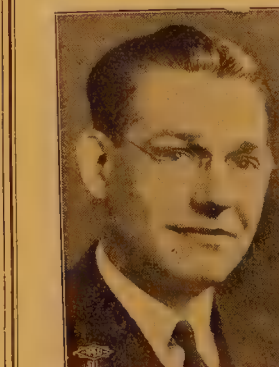
For

State Representative



Re-Elect M. J. (Bruff) CLEARY, State Senator

Qualified By Experience! Recommended By His Record!



ARTHUR J. MEYER

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE

For

County Clerk

As Chief County Clerk from 1926 to 1930, Mr. Meyer demonstrated that he has a thorough knowledge of the Clerk's Office.

Since that time he has served the County as Adult Probation Officer, Parole Officer and Assistant Director of the Department of Public Welfare.

Mr. Meyer has proved himself to be a thoroughly reliable public servant. His election will assure efficiency in the important office of County Clerk.

Gym Class To Begin

Fathers' Athletic Groups To Be Directed By Mr. Ivy; Certificate Required

The fathers' gym and swimming classes will begin on November 15, in charge of Mr. Hyrie A. Ivy. All fathers of North Side students or friends who are going to attend must secure a doctor's certificate showing that they are physically fit and free from contagious diseases, and report to Mr. Ivy at 7 o'clock on the evening of November 15. Each participant must furnish his own gym clothing.

The program to be followed will include 30 minutes of basket-shooting, one hour's time of volleyball, and the rest of the period for swimming or basketball, each person having his choice.

Student Is Stricken With Typhoid Fever

Louis Lochner, senior guard on North Side's second string of grid-ders, is seriously ill in the Lutheran Hospital suffering from typhoid fever.

Louis was stricken two weeks ago and at first his ailment was believed to be a case of flu. However, a later diagnosis revealed traces of typhoid, and he was immediately taken to the hospital.

Tuesday his condition was poor, but his host of friends at North Side are cheering for his complete recovery and a quick return to school.

Club Admits Member

Helene Starke, a junior, was admitted to the 1500 Club and received her bronze pin, having earned the required number of points.

HARRY M. McMILLEN

Republican Candidate for Re-election

Councilman

Third District

YOUR SUPPORT APPRECIATED

VOTE INDEPENDENT

NEXT TUESDAY

All Local Men For Office

Trustee And Assessor On Machine

City Officials On Paper Ballot

FOERSTER'S Pharmacy

1129 East State A-8328

"HAPPY FEET" Make For A Cheerful Disposition And Better Studies! See US

FORTRIEDE'S Shoe Store 615 CALHOUN ST.

Four Games Open Annual Net Tourney

Sandy's Sharpshooters, Mid-gets, Wildcats Win Opening Tilts; Chandler Stars

First Round Play Continued On Tuesday; Four Games Carded

A quarter of strong squads advanced to the second round of the annual Leaders' Basketball Tournament as four others faded out of the title picture in the tourney's opening round, staged last Monday evening in the boys' gym.

Two of the strongest quintets entered got together in the tournament's initial tilt with Sandy's, upsetting a powerful Jitterbug team, 20-10.

Lead by Dewey Didier, who tossed in 11 counters, the Sandy's representatives took an immediate lead that the Dance Experts could never overcome. McNutt and Love rang up a pair of fielders apiece to head the losers' offensive.

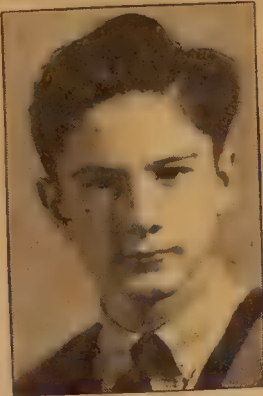
The Sharpshooters lived up to their name in the evening's second tilt as they sniped their way to a 16-10 triumph over the Red Devils. Oetting poured in four field goals and Adams and Neff backed these up with two each to account for all of the Snapshots' tallies, while Joe Schible's pitch connected on four field attempts and a brace of free throws for the Imps' total scoring effort.

The Purdue Wildcats registered the only one-sided victory of the evening as Bill Chandler jammed in eight fielders to lead his Boilermaker mates to a 30-12 win over the Champs. Borcharding hit the net for eight points to lead the Crown Wearers, who were relieved of their diadem by the superior power of the Cats.

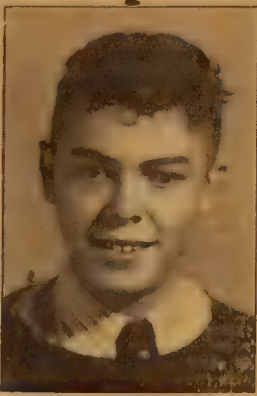
The Midgets turned out to be giant killers as they doubled the score on the Demons, beating them out 16-8. Drake was the top man in the Freaks' offensive machine, tossing in a trio of field goals, while Jackson with four points, and Turnley and Staley with a fielder each accounted for the Devils' total.

The first games of the second round will match the Sharpshooters against a larger but slower Sandy's five and the Midgets defending themselves against the onslaught of the Purdue Wildcats. First round play continued Tuesday.

Win Frosh-Soph Contests



Courtesy of The News-Sentinel
Charles Perrine



Courtesy of The News-Sentinel
Russell Cook

Charles Perrine and Russell Cook were declared winners of the Sophomore and Freshman Speech contests respectively.

Safety Lessons Planned

"The Part of Driving That Becomes Habit" To Be Discussed Nov. 10

During the safety period Thursday, November 3, students discussed one phase of the topic, "The Part of Driving That Becomes Habit." The formation of safe driving habits and the practice of them was stressed. Thursday, November 10, another phase of the topic, "The Part of Driving That Becomes Habit" will be discussed.

This course and date outline was announced by Mr. Glen Gordy, teacher of mathematics at North Side. The texts to be used will be "Sportsmanlike Driving" and "Driving" put out by the American Automobile Association, and "Safety for High School Students" published by the Traveler's Insurance Company.

What is this we hear about Jack Wehrenberg and a certain Betty. Gee, they start out young, don't they? Or do they?

Mistake Is Made

Martha Pogue Submits Many Designs For Schools' New Banner

Through an error, a mistake was made in last week's Northerner. The design for the band pennant was made by Martha Pogue, who submitted so many good designs that it was hard to tell which to use. She also enlarged it for the sewing department.

Thurman Long made the monogram on the drum, and Paul Olson, the Indian design and lettering. Paul also painted the drum.

Junior Class Officers Name Social Council

The social council of the junior class was recently named by the officers of the class. Charles Cleaver, social chairman, was chosen head of the council. He will be assisted by Melvin Yocum, Carl Hofer, Betty Kugel and Shirley Helmuth.

One Student Leaves

Only one student has left North Side during the past week, Jean Driftmeyer, who has withdrawn because of doctor's orders.

Dr. HATTENDORF

Physician-Surgeon

Republican Candidate For

CORONER

Allen County

FRANKE Insurance Agency

Complete Insurance
Service

715 Citizens Trust Bldg.
A-2123



Everybody Knows CHARLIE CHAN

You've read about him in books and seen him in motion pictures... now he is brought to readers of The News-Sentinel as a daily comic strip character. Look for it now!

The News-Sentinel

Forget - Me - Not



LEONARD H. ELLENWOOD

For
City Clerk
REPUBLICAN TICKET
Past Record Stands: Support Appreciated

STAR ★ DRY CLEANERS

JUST CALL US FOR A

REAL JOB

H-4216



A REDSKIN SENIOR TELLS ALL:

"MILK is included in the diet of all Redskin athletes."

Shelly Wagner, Senior.

Sizzling Tomahawks! The secret is out. Now you know where those Redskins get their power, speed and stamina!

FORT WAYNE MILK COUNCIL,
Inc.



Vote For

THOMAS O'DOWD

Democratic Candidate

For

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

"Qualified By Years of Business Experience"

Re-Elect A Competent JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

ALVIN F. BULLERMAN

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

Wayne Township

Your Support Gratefully
Appreciated



WALTER F. HAYES

Republican Candidate

For

TRUSTEE

Wayne Township

Qualified for the Office

A Resident of the North Side



PAUL G. JASPER

Democratic Candidate

For

Prosecuting Attorney

Election November 8, 1938



WALTER A. FELGER

Republican Candidate For

SHERIFF ALLEN COUNTY

Qualified by Actual Experience

Your Support Will Be Appreciated

Courteous



Fair



Honest

Qualified



Competent



Practical



"UNCLE AL"

AL BECKER

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE FOR

COUNTY TREASURER

The Slogan—"AL BECKER WILL MAKE A GOOD COUNTY TREASURER"—Is Merited Owing to His Long Experience with Work of a Like Nature with The Main Auto Supply Company and Radio Stations WOWO and WGL.

The Votes of Parents and Older Brothers and Sisters of "South Side" Students on November 8 Will Be Appreciated.

B-r-r! This Ear Is Beginning
To Get Cold These Frosty,
Nippy Mornings

THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Pacemaker Award—National Scholastic Press Association.
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Armistice Day, Peace Day! Is
It A Farce Or Shall We
Make It Real?

Vol. XII.—No. 11.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, November 11, 1938

Price 10 Cents

See Your Favorite Star In The "Fall Follies"

Parents May Visit School Wednesday

Fathers, Mothers Will At-
tend Classes, Organiza-
tions During "Back-
To-School Night"

Visitors Will Follow General
School Schedule On No-
vember 16

Parents of North Side students will inspect the work done by the various classes during "Back-to-School Night" Wednesday, November 16.

A cordial invitation to attend is extended to every mother and father by M. H. Northrop, principal; Miss Victoria Gross, dean of girls, and Mrs. Curt C. Stahn, president of the Parent-Teachers' Association, who want the patrons of North Side "to meet the teachers and other patrons, to see the school and all of its curricular and school-sponsored organizations and to become acquainted with those things in which the pupils of North Side are taking part."

A drive for membership will be made during the home room period, but everyone is urged to come whether he belongs to the P.T. A. or not. The dues are twenty-five cents. Should both parents join, the dues for the two are thirty-five cents.

Home room mothers will be chosen to speak in each home room on the advantages of membership in the P.T. A. Also during the home room period, Mr. Merle J. Abbott, superintendent of schools, will deliver an address over the new loud-speaking system.

The general schedule for the evening will be as follows:

7:15-8:00—Visit extra-curricular activities.

8:00-8:20—Go to home room.

8:00-9:00—Visit class room teachers.

9:00—The P.T. A. will serve refreshments in the cafeteria for the slight charge of five cents.

A list of rooms in which extra-curricular activities will be demonstrated is as follows:

FIRST FLOOR

G. A. A., girls' gym; swimming pool; journalism, 113; Camera Club, 111; music, 120; Home Ec Club, 124; Rifle Club, under auditorium.

THIRD FLOOR

Art Club, 311; speech, 312; Hi-Y, 322; Polar-Y, 314; Quill Club, 332; Etiquette Club, 310; Helicon Club, 310; Student Council, 310.

SECOND FLOOR

Archery, exercise room 1; dramatics, auditorium; geography council, 211; Nature Club, 212; Stamp Club, 233; Phy-Chem Club, 233; Booster Club, library; library assistants, library; Junior Red Cross, library; no boys' athletics will be shown.

Helicon Club Party To Be Held Monday

The Helicon Club's annual Thanksgiving Theatre Party will be held Monday, November 14. The members will attend the Embassy Theatre, after which they will be the guests of Marilyn Smiley, 1303 Kensington Boulevard, for a pot-luck supper.

The committees are as follows: Place, Phyllis Friedly, chairman; Carl Hofer and Eleanor Geiser; refreshments, Evelyn Kauffman, chairman; Virginia Thomas, Virginia Prentice, Jean Herrman and Virginia Berning; transportation, Homer Jackson, chairman; Charles Thomas and Kenneth Fosnaugh; entertainment, Jane Achenbach, chairman; Virginia Knox and Virginia Sivits.

Dick Till Leads Solicitors With 66 Inches

Dick Till led the advertising for the issue of November 4 with 66 inches of advertising. The ad solicitors and the number of inches they obtained came in this order:

Dick Till, 66; Shelly Wagner, 50; Art Crayton, 45; Katherine Gerig, 40; Ruth Linneimier, 28; Joan Wehrenberg, 28; Rose Steiber, 10; Paula Bailey, 10; Pat Thieme, 6; Amber Ludwig, 3; Jack Oxley, 2; and Helene Starke and Shirley Helmuth, 2.

George Buckner Is Our Junior Rotarian

George Buckner, senior class president, is now our Junior Rotarian. He attends the meetings of the Rotary Club every Monday noon and enjoys the dinners and the speeches prepared by the members.

Stands For Readn' Ritin' Rithmetic



Children's Book Week Celebrated

Three Networks Commemorate Twentieth Anniversary With Broadcasts

Three national networks will have programs to celebrate the twentieth anniversary of Children's Book Week. The National Broadcasting Company will have a Book Week program on Wednesday, November 16, from 1:15 to 1:30 over the red network. Miss June Hynd of the National Broadcasting Company will interview Miss Jjeril Hess, editor of the Girl Scout Leader and author of many delightful books for older girls.

The Mutual Broadcasting Company will have a program on Thursday, November 17, from 5:45 to 6:00. The program will be a round table discussion of the children's book field conducted by Mrs. May Lamberton Becker. Mrs. Becker will interview Miss Elizabeth Hamilton, juvenile editor of Harcourt Brace, Miss Josephine Kimball of Young Books, and Mr. Munro Leaf. Mrs. Becker has prepared a most stimulating list of questions which is bound to attract the attention of parents, librarians, teachers, booksellers, and all those who are interested in children and books.

The Columbia Broadcasting System has prepared a special program on the American School of the Air Series on Friday, November 18, at 2:30. There will be a reading of selected poems by Robert Frost. This program will emphasize the value of cultivating the imagination through the imagery of poetry and is designed for a nationwide high school audience group.

Relative Of Teacher Dies

The students of North Side extend their sympathy to Miss Mary Howard upon the passing of her brother, who died Saturday night.

Students Extend Sympathy

The students of North Side extend their sympathy to Mr. Rollo Mosher on the passing of his mother, who died Friday night.

Vote Goes Republican

Tuesday the Social Science classes voted for the major city, district and state officers. The general trend of the election was Republican, particularly in the city and district.

Eleven years ago the first Redskin tribe entered the portals of North Side. Since that first day, our dear old Alma Mater has proved herself to be not only an institution to promote learning, but also an institution to develop character. Let us, as the loyal Redskins of today, help maintain the high standard our grand school has always held as a place of learning.

Phy-Chem To See How Candy's Made

Members To Visit Wayne
Candy Company; Program
Of Year Announced

Eleanor Carroll, program chairman of Phy-Chem, has announced the schedule of the club for the rest of the year.

At the next meeting, November 8, the club expects to visit the Wayne Candy Company; November 22 will be the date for a trip to the General Electric; and the Minnesota Paint Company is the destination for December 13.

The club has not yet decided the program for December 27.

Pierre Rates Best

In Miss Rothenberger's U. S. history 1 class, Sylvester Pierre made 95 on a test over Colonial culture and the French and Indian War.



NOVEMBER 11
Cathedral of Indianapolis—there.
Armistice Day Assembly.

NOVEMBER 12
G. A. A. Vod-Vil.

NOVEMBER 14
Helicon—310.

NOVEMBER 15
Etiquette—310.
Stamp Club—232.

NOVEMBER 16
Quill—110.
Back To School Night.

NOVEMBER 18
Red Cross Food Dance.

Speech Calendar Is Announced

North Side To Be Delegated
Big Thirty-Two Teams
This Season

The speech department of North Side looks forward to a big year because of the large number of tournaments and debate meets which have been scheduled and the excellent material they have to represent them in these conferences. There are about 65 students active in debate work, making 32 teams, which will represent North Side in debate meets. There are also many students in speech activities, who are not listed in the above figures.

The speech calendar which is not as yet complete was announced by Mr. Loy C. Laney, head of the speech department, as follows:

December 2-3—Purdue debate conference.

December 17—State varsity debate conference (held at North Side).

February 4—Open for state.

February 11—Open for state.

February 18—State declamation and extemporaneous contests at South Side.

March 10-11—Official state National Forensic League tourney at Purdue.

March (about the last week)—County discussion contest in Fort Wayne.

April (first week)—District discussion contest in Fort Wayne.

April—State discussion contest at Bloomington, Ind.

March 7—Student talent assembly.

March 30—Junior-senior oratorical and freshman-sophomore declamation.

April 13—Koerber extemporaneous contest.

May 26—Annual National Forensic League banquet.

June 19-25—Official National Forensic League tournament at Beverly Hills, Calif.

Two Students Leave North Side; One Enters

Among those who have left North Side during the past week are: Lawrence Gaskill, who has left Fort Wayne to make his home in Terre Haute, and Robb Loffie, who has gone to work. The one new student in the school is Dale Milton Seslar, from Central.

G. A. A. Will Present Annual Vod-Vil Tomorrow Evening In North Sides Auditorium

Speakers Will Feature Armistice Day Program

Robert McConnell and Melvin Yocum will be featured on the Armistice Day assembly today. Mr. Everett R. Pennington will give the invocation. The program for the assembly is as follows:

Presentation of Colors... Boy Scouts Invocation... Everett R. Pennington A Cappella Choir "Soldiers' Farewell" "Home Land" "Ideals of Freedom" Robert McConnell "The School and Our Ideals of Freedom" Melvin Yocum Minute of Silence "America" Student Body

"Perfect Hostess" Talks To Polary

Club Hears Miss Louise
Wagner; Charity Proj-
ects Are Outlined

Polary-Y members should be fine hostesses after hearing Miss Louise Wagner talk at the November 9 meeting in 310. Miss Wagner, who is program and recreational secretary at the Y. W. C. A., spoke on "Being the Perfect Hostess" and gave the girls many new ideas for unique and unusual games and parties.

Some of the most popular suggestions for inside parties were the spider web party, the "nosey" contest, "mass ping-pong" and plotless plays. For outside parties, the suggestions were: Hare and rabbit chases, penny flip hikes, bacon hats, star parties, and other unusual ones.

Devotions for the meeting were in charge of Madelyn Buchanan, whose theme was "Gracious in Manner." At the close of devotions the group sang the "Camp Hymn."

In the business meeting, the girls decided to bring food for the filling of Thanksgiving baskets to the next meeting which will be held on Monday, November 21.

Plans are also underway for filling suitcases for the Spanish on December 3. A ceremonial will be held at the Y.W.C.A. for the sending of the suitcases to the Spanish refugees.

Students Will Give Air Dramatization

North Side Boys To Present
"285,000 Lives" On Radio
November 18

"285,000 Lives" is the title of the North Side fifteen minute radio dramatization which will be given Friday, November 18. The program will begin at 8:00 at the Westinghouse Broadcasting Station. "First aid and accident prevention in industry and on the farm," will be the subject of the program.

The characters in the skit are as follows:

Announcer, Robert Johnson; Johnny Farrell, Richard Bruick; Mike (Irish worker), Dick Roberts; Mun (Factory worker), Philip Olofson; Voice 1, Melvin Yocum; Voice 2, Dick Roberts; Grocery Clerk, William Swager; Mrs. Harper, Martha Bates; Boy, Bob McConnell; Pop, Melvin Yocum; and Brother, Richard Bruick.

Sheldon Wagner is in charge of the sound effects. Music will also be used to make the dramatization realistic.

Club Sponsors Dance

Junior Red Cross To Sponsor
Hop After School
November 18

The Junior Red Cross of North Side will sponsor a dance Friday, November 18, after school in the cafeteria. Admission to the dance will be by canned food. Each student should bring canned food worth ten cents or more. This canned food will be used to fill Thanksgiving baskets for needy families who have children who go to North Side. Students are asked to co-operate and help some needy family have a happier Thanksgiving dinner.

Make Highest Grades

In a recent Cicero test in Miss Foster's Latin 5 class, Marjorie Mitchell made 95 and Ellen Kattell made 96.

Eileen Aughinbaugh, Esther Walda Are Co-Chairmen
For Affair; Price
Is 25 Cents

Program Will Begin At
Eight o'Clock; Dance To
Follow Show

Nineteen acts, mostly of a hilarious nature, will be presented tomorrow evening, November 12, promptly at eight o'clock in North Side's auditorium. Admission will be 25 cents per person.

Eileen Aughinbaugh and Esther Walda, co-chairmen, have chosen "Fall Follies" as the theme. A capacity crowd is expected.

The program will be as follows:

1. Good Evenin'.....G.A.A. Chorus
 2. "Unloiled Boards".....S.P.C.
 3. "So Help Me".....Joan Cary
 4. Harvest Festival.....Polar-Y
 5. Radio Revels.....Booster
 6. Merry Zingerellas—Arlene Sarman, Lois Ruth Burns
 7. Paul Revere of 1938—Sophomore Class
 8. Acrobatic Specialty — Melba and Mildred Heine
 9. Stand Up and Faint—Junior Class
 10. Rythm in Our Nursery Rythms—Eileen Aughinbaugh, Betty McNutt, and Arlene Sarman
 11. Little Red Riding Hood—Helicon
 12. Manless Minstrel—Home Economics.
 13. Accordion Solo—Marguerite Hitzman
 14. Night Court.....Senior Class
 15. Modern Magic—James Whitehurst
 16. Millinery Review—Jr. Red Cross
 17. "You Go To My Head"—Betty Lou Hilpert
 18. Modern Pinnocchio.....Phy Chem
 19. Military Finale.....Closing Chorus
- Miss Spiegel wishes to thank Paul Baker and his newly formed orchestra for their splendid work during the preparation of the Vod-Vil. They will furnish the music for the numbers before the Vod-Vil, and between the acts.

Members of the stage crew are also to be congratulated for their excellent cooperation, Miss Margaret Spiegel, director, says. They are: Marilyn Young, chairman, Fonda Shook, Jack Kennedy, Dick Becker, Ray Seaman, Lester Frankenstein, Louis Schroeder, Al Bartholomew, Don Dolan, and Jim Bixby.

Ushers for the affair will be senior letter girls only—Peggy Wisman, chairman, Pauline Poorman, Gwen Parrish, Betty Kraus, Violet Winebrenner, Mary Ellen Willy, Marjorie Pratt, and Esther Walda.

Miss Hilda Schwehn, Mr. Franklin Tooke, and Miss Helen Mensing will be judges of the various skits. A representative of the winning club will accept the G.A.A. silver loving cup at the dance to follow the Vod-Vil. The name of the winner will be engraved on the cup as a permanent record.

Gene Sheridan and his orchestra will furnish music for dancing in the cafeteria following the show. Dancing will last from 10-11:30. Admission will be 20 cents per person.

Co-chairmen for the affair are Imogene Siebert and Marjorie Stucky. They have appointed the following committees to assist with the arrangements:

Chaperones, Virginia Gutermark, Margaret Wisman and Joy Ellen Stahn; posters, Kathryn Briggs, Mary Carkenord, Mary Ellen Willy, and Marilyn Baughman; publicity, Alice Ludwig, chairman, Wanda Foster, Doris Kenyon, and Phyllis DeHaven; tickets, Virginia Gutermark, Kathryn Briggs, Vera Drewett, and Madelyn Drewett; check room, Anita Fitch, Gwen Parrish, Marilyn Baughman, Katherine Bowman, Irene Buecker, Ruth DeBolt, Virginia Seely, and Betty Overmeyer.

Those who have been appointed as student hostesses are Helen Jones, Betty Kraus, Shirley Prentice, Virginia Steele, Suzie Martin, Fonda Shook, and Dolly Didier.

Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Northrop, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Seibert, Mr. and Mrs. Gutermark, Mrs. Walda, Miss Gross, Miss Snively, Miss Spiegel, Mr. and Mrs. Curt C. Stahn, and Mr. and Mrs. Bauerle.

Miss Sinclair and her Art classes are heartily thanked for their cooperation by Miss Spiegel.

Learn About Telegrams

Mr. Herring's bookkeeping classes are learning to adjust and close books. Students in Mr. Herring's junior business training classes are learning to send telegrams.

The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School,
Fort Wayne, Indiana

Charter

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Faculty Adviser Rowena Harvey

Of late there has been an agitation for the providing of music during the fourth and fifth periods in the cafeteria. A cow expert says that his cows will give more milk if they are milked to the tempo of a Benny Goodman or a Kaiser, or a Nelson. Maybe they could get better work in the scholastic sense if we got Goodman, Kaiser and Nelson.

G. A. A. Vaudeville; The Pinnacle Of The Theatrical Season

Thirty-six hours hence the Girls' Athletic Association will send their perennial pageant rolling across the North Side stage. Always in the past the vaudeville has proved to be the year's pinnacle in the way of entertainment. This year will undoubtedly see a still finer performance.

The vaudeville has provided this annual entertainment ever since the G. A. A. set up its constitution. Before 1931, as compensation for the hard working clubs who had whacked out winning performances they had offered prizes. Since 1931 the G. A. A. has pocketed 50 per cent of the proceeds and gives over the remainder to be evenly divided by the clubs. For the best single performance of the entire vaudeville the winner sees his name engraved upon a cup.

When it is said that the G. A. A. sponsors the vaudeville it is partially wrong. It is a co-operative venture of all the clubs to reveal student talent. It gives the opportunity to many students to act before a group of people.

In short the G. A. A. is a great stimulus in the creating of school spirit.

Today At Eleven; May We Think Of Those Who Have Died For Us

Today when the whistles blow at eleven o'clock a score of years will have slipped by without the United States having been embroiled in a major conflict. Twenty years of peace, and it seems that the twentieth has been the most difficult.

It is sad that after twenty years of peace that we cannot look back as if some job, some labor, had been done and let out that satisfactory gasp, "Ah". But we can't. Our task is just beginning. Our job is harder now than it has been in the past. It will take more courage in the next five years than it has ever taken in the last twenty years.

It was just twenty years ago that the citizens of France paraded the streets in wild frenzy. The day before they had likewise paraded, being informed by a false report. To them as they cheered and jammed and surged through those narrow streets peace meant happiness and contentment. No more guns and hunger. So they thought.

We thought then, too, that peace meant contentment and happiness. We were mistaken. The peace we have is filtered through with the threat of war. It is an uncertain peace.

But we can be thankful when we bow our heads in silence at eleven today that those doughboys who failed to return at least have given us peace, in the modern sense, for a score of years if not for more.

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Corridor Chatter

Round four coming up! It is a great battle between Kenneth Cook and "Curly" Finkhouse. But why are they fighting is what we want to know? Just ask Betty DeHaven (she's cute)...Notice to all who want to learn the art of love-making—Keep your eyes pinned on Ray Jones and Erma Schie...I wonder what Eugene Neuman and Marjorie Dunlap talk about in their sleep. (Whoever wrote that note said, "When an old man loves a young girl, that's his affair; but when Neuman loves my girl, that's MY affair.")?...Attention! Joe Raupfer, make up your mind concerning Betty M., and Mary Lee M., as some of the other fellows would kinda like to have some of the ones you don't want.

Evidentially, Dick Biggs and Virginia McAfee are that certain way about each other as they have been going steady for quite some time. These football guys get all the lucky breaks. Right now, Wayne Hieber and Eleanor are hitting it up, and I do mean hitting it up. (She wasn't there to see him make his last touchdown—maybe because she cried when she saw him make the one before.) Phyllis Hugo is rapidly spilling the doom of Johnnie Jefferies as she is trying to win the heart of one said Ralph, who is a paper-boy and who attends Central Catholic High School.

Mr. Suttlebutts Says

...When Alice Hughes' name is mentioned, everything turns crimson at least Richard Lotter's face does. My oh my!...The loud bangs and crashes that pupils in the business corridor hear during the second period are nothing more than the effects of fights between Betty Pontius and Harold Schwartz. It must be love or something like that.

Martha Garrard and Vincent Egge-man have really systematized things during their seventh period study-hall class. If you don't think so, just watch them...Lauren Gregg, a junior, isn't robbing the cradle any more as he has finally picked an A. B. for his whoop-it-upper...Lois Hedges, a cute, dark haired freshman, has fallen for a light haired senior. Now, getting down to brass tacks, did she stumble, or fall on purpose?...Another two-timer has been uncovered. This one is Walt Mossman who is chasing around a Beckener dame from Central. Whoa, boy, some fun!...There is news that Arlene Vanmetter will major in art, at least if a certain track star will always be in her class...Now that this is the end of the column, I will announce the beginning of a long romance between Donald Cochran and Virginia Lashore.

Well, that winds up the one hundred eighty-fifth column (minus about one hundred seventy-five).

Student Recalls Westward Journey Across Continent

By Raymond Seaman

Travelers returning from vacations in California say so little about San Diego that it was a surprise to us to find that the time we spent in San Diego and Old Mexico is so vivid in our memory. My brothers and I climbed mountains and spent a day making our way down into the gully which is Grand Canyon. We swam at Santa Monica and in Great Salt Lake. We explored the Garden of the Gods and after seeing Santa Fe, New Mexico we decided that it was a most unique town in every respect. In Los Angeles and Hollywood we spent four days but when asked to about my most interesting experience I turned to San Diego.

My cousin, Major Bartholomew, and his wife had every moment planned so that we could get the most out of our visit. Early the first morning we headed south and drove twenty miles to Tijuana, Mexico. At the port of entry the Mexican guard very politely told us that he hoped we would have a good time. In parenthesis I must add that our first obligation was to see that our car did not hit any of the children, dogs, or donkeys that seemed to be everywhere, nor for that matter any grown Mexicans, who seem to be just daring you to hit them. If you do it is just too bad for you.

We drove on through the town out to Caliente, probably the most magnificent race track in the world, and the caretakers allowed us to wander over the grounds. The gardens and flowers are tropical, and the buildings inspired by the tropical climate. All of these sights were very unusual to our eyes. We saw them leading a bull to the ring, and someone riding a horse. We saw another man walking and twisting a bull's tail to make it go the way he wanted it to go. While in Agua Caliente we also saw an impressive cock fight.

We drove back to Tijuana and visited the street bazaars where we spent several hours bargaining for souvenirs with the natives who seemed to have very little respect for one who could not bargain well for one's purchases. Of course, being only human, I wanted almost everything that I saw. I did succeed in bringing back a big sombrero that every member of my

"Who's Who In Authordom"; Prize Offered To Winner

(A contest is being sponsored by the editorial staff of The Northerner and the librarian chief, Miss Ethel Shroyer. Below will be found corresponding names of sundry objects which should suggest the name of some prominent author. Eg. Name of a great English city. Ans. Jack London. A place of worship and an elevation. Ans. Churchill. Miss Shroyer offers in the way of compensation either a magazine subscription or a book; it not being definite as yet. Entries must be in the following Wednesday. Students are requested to present their manuscripts to Miss Shroyer or The Northerner editor in 113.)

De La Quiz

1. A domestic animal and a possessive pronoun.
 2. The signature of an uneducated person and a poetic synonym for two.
 3. A preposition, a possessive pronoun, and a weight.
 4. The smallest motor car.
 5. A common article of protein diet, menus and two thousand pounds.
 6. Difficult and the twenty-fifth letter of the alphabet.
 7. Covering for a mammal and covering for a nut.
 8. An enclosure for chickens and what a public speaker should not say.
 9. What your teacher gives you for being late.
 10. A word of command used by teamsters and accompanying rose.
 11. Indian corn and cleared land.
 12. Surrounds a room and used in fishing.
 13. Some one in our cafe and a portable bed.
 14. A native of a thrifty country.
 15. An adverb and the pl. for a mease, chiefly for cloth.
 16. A metal and worker in metals.
 17. Sewing down the edge of and route.
 18. A meadow and a fowl.
 19. Vibrates quickly and to look intently.
 20. Name of a boy and a snare.
 21. To work for, an article and vex.
 22. A mongrel dog and the hard, fibrous substance of trees.
 23. The first name of the author of Ben Hurr and the present tense of the verb to be.
 24. Colloquial for girls and having worth or excellence.
 25. A defense and a single point or spot on a card or die.
 26. To utter with musical inflections and one who rules.
 27. A color and a male descendant.
 28. A loos granular maleval and colloquial for a small town.
 29. The god of thunder and French for water.
 30. Fish and solid part of surface of the earth.
 31. To ask for payment and exclude or shut out.
 32. To imbibe and a liquid.
- (Answers will be printed in next week's Northerner.)

ANSWERS TO SILHOUETTES

1. Mary Jane Gregg.
2. Kenneth Fosnaugh.
3. Charlotte O'Meara.
4. Ed Smith.

Nonsense By The Nut

Sometimes two heads are better than one but I'll bet every last one of you that they don't get much work done (unless you would consider writing notes a lot of work). I always regarded it as pleasurable pastime but never allowed myself to indulge in such a pleasant way to waste time.

I once owned a fuzzy bear, The cutest bear that ever was. Once that bear went on a tear— And lost all his pretty fuzz. A-ha—(a split-up-perfecto) First Jackie Hugenard quits gunning for George Williamson and George gets kinda cool when he's not under fire. Anyway he starts "peekin'" around and finds that Dot Becker would play a pretty tune if he could get her to play. All the while Virgil Kelpin doesn't realize what's going on or he might open fire with a couple of 16-inch guns (if he can get them back out of the pawn shop.)

Joanne Light has really run away with a prize. At least she has hooked "Corney" Ervin and the poor fish doesn't even want off of the hook. (Who could blame him?) However, Joan Forsythe is frantically throwing her net for the same fish while Joanne is reeling him in. Oh well, it's good fishing season anyway.

Who is the girl Stan Prince corresponds with weekly?

Everyone is all agog at the very thought that Bill Sivits might have a girl, but then red-heads always triumph in the end.

It seems that the Buecker girls are good medicine for the football players, seeing that they go with the ones who make the touchdowns in the Bosse game. Anyone of the other players want to make a touchdown?

Would Arlene Miller ever like to know what Gene Yergens thinks of her? From good sources I hear that she thinks a lot of him. Now I ask you, how much is a lot? Just the same the important thing to remember is that Gene has a car.

Chuck Lord has been heating time with Betty Boese for some time now. Well, at least, she hasn't told him to "go peddle his papers" yet. (YET).

The Terrible Truth; Or What They Did

By Snickleschnortz

If you read columns very often you have to oftentimes draw your conclusions from what once was a wadded scrap of paper in The Northerner mail box. And speaking of conclusions, Wayne O'Dear has come to a conclusion about Barbara Morton—and Leland Williams has come to confusion, over red-headed Dorcus Austin. Jane Steinbacher has a hard time choosing between John Walker and Paul Garrison—and Marie Crist can't find out what to do with Bob Huff.

Bill Bloom isn't going with any N. S. squabs any more. The reason? A blooming young sissy from Central by the name of Jean Linn. From the "Lone Reporter" comes this one:

A girl going to Central High has fallen hard for a North Side fella. Her name is Ethel Carpenter and his initials are D. D. The Lone Reporter also says that there will be more romances exposed by him? her? Anyway, glad to hear more from you, pal.

Apology:—The reason your reporter would not finish "Glutta Reduces" is simple. The second act was cut. It was risky anyway, because in the second act, well anyway it is considerable revised.

Virginia Leatherman has been going with Lewis Cherachik from the Arcola High School, since way before school started which is all right.

Tom McBride and Kathleen McNamara are overlooking their lessons in favor of other things. Of course that won't make much difference to Tommy—just another excuse for not having his lessons.

George Thomas always goes up the same stairway every second period. I think it's because Betty Koontz always comes down the same stairway every second period. What do you think? Or do you?

This romance started in the study-hall as usual. Girl (Betty Ann Welch) meets boy (DeVon Swift). They become friends and then comes the crash. The girl falls hard and the boy does, too. They finally get together on it and have a date. While walking home—well, they're going to have lots of dates now.

Jean Heine wants a date with Lauren Gregg. Maybe this will wake him up to that fact. (And maybe it will wake Ray Seaman up from his wandering with Foster and the others.)

Louann Gallmeier has found a new escort—what is it? Boy friend, escort or both! It's none other than Eugene Ellingwood.

Helen Becker and Chuck Collins make a swell couple—much to Jeanne Ringle's dismay. Now, I ask you, what should she be worried about or should she?

A theatre party was given recently by Alan Albert. Guests were Kate Briggs, Virginia Gutermuth, Virginia Franke, and Virginia Steele. Lunch was served after the show.

SILHOUETTES

By Norma Dannenfelser



1. This cute little "freshie" has already fallen for one of our handsome juniors—Max Shambaugh. Although she has not been here long, she has already made a name for herself in Polar-Y. She is rather short and chubby and has dark tresses. We hear she is a very good dancer. Watch out for this little girl, for we'll probably hear more from her.

2. Dark hair and glasses are the outstanding characteristics of this junior boy. He is Student Council representative of room 334 and is active in Helicon Club. He also lends his talent to the school band as a drummer. He is often seen in the company of Homer Jackson.

3. This junior girl is very witty. She is only about five feet tall, and has dark hair. She represents the Girl Scouts in the Student Council, and is a prominent figure in the Nature Club. If you have ever been in the library the seventh period, you have probably seen her taking the roll. She is very studious and excels in all her studies. Helen Lord is one of her very best friends. Now, come on, and tell us who it is.

4. For our next, we have chosen one of our dignified seniors. This lad is very tall and wears glasses. He is a prominent figure in the Phy-Chem and the Art Clubs, having been chosen as treasurer of the latter. If you haven't guessed it yet, just keep your eyes peeled on Fondah Shook, and you'll probably see him.

Radio and Screen

By Charlotte Lewis

Plans are being made for a film based on the life of Will Rogers. Hollywood executives are collaborating with Mrs. Rogers about details. Bob Burns will play the part of Will Rogers...There are those who think Marlene Dietrich is about washed up at the theater box-offices, but here are reports to the contrary. She is slated to make a film for Columbia and then Darryl Zanuck has about decided to direct her in a film for Twentieth Century-Fox. This film is called "The Rains Came" and it was adapted from a current best seller. Marlene's part, that of Lady Esketh, is desired by many of the better movie actresses in Hollywood...Michael Whalen has been "blowing off" about his film career lately and he told, on a nation-wide hook-up, his life as a movie actor. Last month Twentieth Century-Fox, his studio, "let drop" some of their actors' options and Mike's was among them. Mr. Whalen shouldn't count his chickens before they're hatched...Fransiska Gaal and Bing Crosby are making a picture called "Paris Honeymoon." Fransiska, from all reports, is a peasant girl and in one shot she and Bing sing songs in a donkey cart...A new Shirley Temple picture was previewed last week in Hollywood. It is called "Just Around the Corner" and reports have it that Miss Temple has improved a lot in her singing and dancing. She sings most fetchingly, a song called "I Love to Walk in the Rain"...At this writing "Ty" Power plans to embark on his delayed South American airplane trip this week. He plans to visit most of the large cities and will spend over six days in the air.

A new and exclusive club has been started at the NBC studios. Only five charter members make up this group and they are Andy Devine, Don Wilson, John Scott Trotter, Jack Smart and Arlene Weeks. Eligibility requirements are high—230 pounds or over. Anyone who can consume enough calories to make the grade is eligible to become a trusted brother of the "Fat Fellers"...Fanny Brice has built a new home in Beverly Hills, the first she has ever owned. Incidentally, Baby Snooks herself was the interior decorator. Even with a brand new home to keep her busy, Miss Brice found time to teach Claudette Colbert the technique of torch-singing. You see, Claudette has a torch song in "Zaza" and she was not sure about it, so Fanny ups and coached for two days.

Another of the popular brands of lip-stick is called "Lip Lure". We predict that some day lip-stick manufacturers will be advertising a lip-stick with vitamins from A to Z. And why not? It's about time fellas got something material out of it—if you see on which road we are driving.

Pushing

The Eight Ball With

Bill Gerhard

Sally Rand went to court the other day. She intended to win her case by one of her bubble dances in front of a jury of old men. The jury was changed to old women—and she didn't go through with it.

It's funny, these women! We'd think that she'd feel more at home with women, than in the presence of old men. 'Tis a strange world, indeed, indeed.

From Sally Rand to Talleyrand who said, "Language has become merely an instrument to conceal thought," to Eight Ball who says "Language has also become an instrument to conceal when there isn't anything there anyway."

Said a dismayed bookworm a peepin' away at "Gone with the Wind": "WHEW!"

Down in Evansville, a few days back before the election, the Superintendent of the Schools tried to bring it about that children be the overseers at the polls. People would be ashamed to cheat in front of children, he thought. He doesn't know people.

Wonder why the Toast of New York is so reputed. If you ask me, toast is the same no matter where you burn it.

Fal, if you're broke, memorize this: "I'm sorry, but my fiscal status is balancing on the bridge which connects negative and positive figures."

Speech Dates For Activities Are Published

Debaters Will Attend Annual Purdue Debate Conference At Lafayette On Dec. 2 And 3

North Side Will Be Host For Varsity Conference On December 17

The calendar for speech activities has been announced by Mr. Loy C. Laney as follows:

The annual Purdue Debate Conference, December 2 and 3, will be arranged by Mr. P. E. Lull, director of the speech department at the University. The varsity debate conference, December 17, will be held at North Side High School under the direction of Mr. Laney. Mr. Albert A. Coil will be in charge of schedule arrangements. February 4 and 11 are open for State Tournaments. The State Declamation and Extemporaneous Contest will be held at South Side High School under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Rieke, head of the speech department at that school. The State National Forensic League Tournament, which is open only to the members of the League, will be held at Purdue University on March 10 and March 11.

The first week in March the County Discussion Contest will be held in Fort Wayne with Mr. Laney as county chairman. The District Discussion Contest to be held in Fort Wayne is scheduled for the first week in April, with Mr. Albert Coil as District Chairman. All of the National Forensic League Contests are open only to League members.

North Side High School has been a member of the League for eleven years and ranks first in the state in League membership. North Side High School's standing membership in the National Forensic League at present is thirty-two, and of this number twenty hold extra degrees.

Mr. Laney announced that there are sixty-four students active in debating, thus making thirty-two teams. There are thirty-six students in the National Forensic League and sixty students in the Junior Forensic League. Mr. Laney looks forward to the biggest speech year North Side has ever seen and looks forward to many victories, having lost only three varsity debaters, Richard Urbine, Phyllis North, and Katherine Crofts, who graduated in the 1938 class. The seniors who debated last year and are again studying and preparing on the National debate question "Resolved: That the United States Should Establish an Alliance With Great Britain", are Ellen Kattell, Dick Bruick, William Swager, Morrie Miller, Robert Johnson, Bob McConnell, Alice McGahey, Rose Steiber, and Marilyn Young. The juniors who debated last year and are debating again this year are Melvyn Yocum, Helen Curdes, Betty Pridgeon, Marie Andrews, Shirley Field, Charles Thomas, and Carl Hofer. Mr. Laney says that there is a lot of excellent speech material in the sophomore class most of which is composed of girls while in the sophomore class the boys are dominant in Mr. Laney's hopes.

Attend Science Meeting

Members Of Nature Club Journey To Purdue University For Conference

Miss Vesta Thompson, Mr. Howard Michaud, and five representatives from the Nature Club, Virginia Prentice, Laurabelle Anderson, Adella Dunten, Barbara Schneider, and Helen Wise, attended the Indiana Junior Academy of Science meeting at Purdue. They went to the meeting by bus and returned with Mr. Michaud. The Nature Club had several scrap books, a fossil rock collection, a potato exhibit, an insect collection, and a moss terrarium on display. This exhibit will be on display in the library some time this week or next week. Mr. Michaud stated that a good time was had by all.

The purpose of the Nature Club is to maintain interest among the students in anything that has to do with nature. Anyone may join the Nature Club, but if he does not get twenty points within a year he is dropped. This club meets once a month, and at this time their program consists of a discussion or a speaker. This year the club is headed by Bob Hattersley, president; Virginia Prentice, vice-president; Helen Lord, secretary; and Howard Gooley, program chairman.

Boy Loses Book

The library book, "Land of the Long Night," written by Du Chaillu, has been lost. Ralph DeHaven of room 326 had this book with his others in a pile on the floor in the hall when one of his friends kicked the pile down the hall. All of the books were recovered with the exception of this one. If the person who did the damage or any one else has seen the book, will he please return it to the library or to Ralph DeHaven?

Conference Debate Dates Set

The schedule for the Northeastern Indiana Conference Debates has been announced by Mr. Loy C. Laney, head of the North Side Speech Department, as follows:

First week—November 28 to December 8.
Negative (at home) 1. Concordia 2. North Side 3. Huntington Township 4. Elmhurst 5. Huntington 6. Central 7. Huntington Catholic 8. Columbia City
Affirmative (travels) 1. Concordia 2. North Side 3. Huntington Township 4. Elmhurst 5. Huntington 6. Central 7. Huntington Catholic 8. Columbia City

Second week—December 6 to December 10.
Affirmative (travels) 1. Concordia 2. North Side 3. Huntington Township 4. Elmhurst 5. Huntington 6. Central 7. Huntington Catholic 8. Columbia City
Negative (at home) 1. Concordia 2. North Side 3. Huntington Township 4. Elmhurst 5. Huntington 6. Central 7. Huntington Catholic 8. Columbia City

Third week—December 13 to December 17.
Affirmative (at home) 1. Concordia 2. North Side 3. Huntington Township 4. Elmhurst 5. Huntington 6. Central 7. Huntington Catholic 8. Columbia City
Negative (travels) 1. Concordia 2. North Side 3. Huntington Township 4. Elmhurst 5. Huntington 6. Central 7. Huntington Catholic 8. Columbia City

These dates and opponents have been drawn up and along with them the judges for these meets have been selected. The teams which are now engaging in Intramural Debates will be the ones to represent the North Side Speech Department at these scheduled meets.

Elected State Head



Eloise Crosby

Eloise Crosby, a junior at North Side, was elected president of the Indiana Junior Academy of Science, which is made up of the affiliated science clubs of Indiana by the students that are members. This semester she is president of the Art Club. She will preside at the next annual meeting which will be held in Terre Haute some time in November, 1939.

Mr. Anderson Speaks

Community Chest Campaign Talks Are Presented To Students

Mr. O. P. Anderson, boosting the Community Chest Campaign, gave a talk Tuesday morning on the drive sponsored this week by the Community Chest. Mr. Anderson brought out in the first part of his speech that money does not make richness in living. For some of the best and important people are not rich in money, but are rich in their community.

Since the Community Chest of Fort Wayne is composed of seventeen organizations, it would be unhandy to hold a campaign for each organization individually, he said. Because of this fact the campaign is held once a year for all seventeen organizations.

Everyone should give freely, no matter how little it may be, for every cent helps, he urged.

Mr. Anderson quoted Bernard Shaw in that "a gentleman is one who puts into life more than he gets out of it."

Fifty-Cent Campaign Of Northerner Started

The start of the fifty-cent campaign for The Northerner was announced to all home room agents at an agents' meeting held Monday, October 31, in room 113. Solicitors were urged to secure as many subscriptions for the remaining issues of The Northerner as possible. Candy bars were distributed to all agents present.

Position Of Secretary Is No Bed Of Roses

Mrs. Maurice Cook, the secretary of North Side, is busy all of the time since she has charge of the files in the office, which have numbers of papers for each student in school and the alumni. When a person comes in to ask about a former student here, Mrs. Cook has to know just where to find the information wanted. She also answers all the telephone calls that come to the office during the day.

Former Redskin Marries

Josephine Britsan, a former student of North Side, was married Saturday, October 29, to Victor Trim in the Bethany Presbyterian Church. The couple will reside temporarily with the bride's parents.

Pass First Aid Tests

Girls May Attain Certificates For Exams, Exhibits From Red Cross

Miss Laurinda DeVilbiss has given a complete report on the first aid classes. Any girl can take part in these classes. Those under seventeen years of age or less than a junior work for a junior certificate and those older than seventeen work towards a standard certificate.

The method of attaining these awards is through tests and exhibitions on artificial respiration. Since the classes are too large for one person to handle, Mr. Tyler of the Red Cross is helping Miss DeVilbiss with her numerous pupils.

In the near future a complete list of those who have passed their tests will be given.

George Buckner Has Job In Campus Shop

George Buckner is working at the Campus Shop on Patterson Fletcher's second floor. Other students working there are Max Wagner, South Side; Dick Stuegemeyer, Central Catholic; Karl Schmidt, Concordia; and Ray Heine, Central.

The objective of each student is to learn salesmanship, the operation of large department stores, the adjustment of oneself to various personalities, to wait on one's friends, and mainly for the experience obtained.

Each student is trying to get the most pupils from his school to sign the register book. This contest will continue for a few weeks, and all boys are asked to please sign.

Legend Changes Little

Yearbook Maintains Same High Standard During 10 Years Of Existence

The Legend, North Side's yearbook, is today the same splendid book it was in 1929, the year of its founding. The price, however, has been slightly raised. The first issue cost \$1.00, and the price now is \$1.25 or \$1.50, according to time of purchase. The size of the staff, too, has changed very little with about twenty-five students working on the first publication, and approximately the same number working on the 1938 edition. Miss Rowena Harvey has supervised all productions of the annual.

Marie Wurtenberger Is Homecoming Queen

Marie Wurtenberger was chosen queen of the annual homecoming for Wittenberg College. She received the highest number of votes in a contest held recently at Wittenberg where all students voted and where any woman student could be named for the honor. More than seventy students were named, and the nominations included some of the exchange students from foreign countries.

Attendants accompanied Miss Wurtenberger to the Oberlin-Wittenberg football game as a part of the homecoming festivities.

'35 Grad Will Attend Session In Kentucky

Marie Wurtenberger, '35, now a student of the Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio, has been selected as the only representative of the Wittenberg Pan-Hellenic. She is to attend this conference which is in session this week through Sunday in Louisville, Kentucky.

This conference is for the active members of the Pan-Hellenic of which Miss Wurtenberger is the president.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

Details About Art Work Announced

Instructors Tell Of Interesting Phases Of Drawing Done By Students

Many interesting details about current art classes were announced by Miss Gertrude Zook and Miss Bernice Sinclair last week.

Art I students began their work this year by making flower designs on which they applied their knowledge of the principles of design. Later these designs will be used as a basis for color harmonies. Next they studied color by making color wheels and other charts. The next unit to be taken up will be lettering.

Art II students took up the study of circular perspective making a study of still life, which they painted in various values. They are now studying the human figure.

Art I and II classes studied the history of art and painting respectively by stereotyping.

Art III students began their semester's unit by using water colors in painting landscapes and still life. This was followed by artificial block prints. After finishing their current work with the speedball pen, they will take up fashion designing. Next month these students will take up the history of furniture.

Students in Art IV classes have been drawing casts in charcoal making the skull block head and different parts of the face. They are now on portraits in charcoal and pastel.

Art V and VI students are working with the lettering brush and making folders for railroad circulars.

Art VII and VIII students are making leather pocketbooks. Also, they have been doing batik work.

The art course is elective and may be taken from one to four years with classes meeting every day.

Students who take this course are given thorough training in freehand drawing and the science of color. This course also includes the various branches of fine art, commercial art, and the crafts.

Dorothy and Lucille Sauer are painting the backdrop for the G. A. A. Vod-Vil.

Increase Is Apparent

At the present time there are approximately fifteen hundred sixty students and sixty-five teachers in North Side, thus having about thirty to forty pupils per home room. In the beginning each home room had about thirty students and that is the number each is supposed to have.

Waterfall Is Rotarian

Clark Waterfall is North Side's Junior Rotarian for this month. He will attend every Monday noon meetings sponsored by the Rotary Club, and enjoy the program and luncheon presented by the members.

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County Recorder

To the Voters of Allen County: "Many thanks for your fine support in Tuesday's election. I will do my best as

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Margaret Spiegel

Miss Margaret Spiegel, adviser of the Girls' Athletic Association, is serving as general chairman of the G.A.A. Vod-Vil which is to be held tomorrow.

Outstanding Record Is Compiled By Brothers

One of the many instances in which a younger brother succeeds his older brother after graduation in carrying the News-Sentinel route is that of the Johnson boys. The five boys of Mr. and Mrs. Adolf T. Johnson have this outstanding and enviable record. The four older boys, Milton, Gilbert, Wendell and Wilbur, have all graduated from North Side. They also have received scholarships to Northwestern University. The fifth son, Thomas now carries the News-Sentinel route and hopes to equal his brothers' record.

Lost Items Accumulate

Mrs. Cook Asks That Students Claim Belongings At Once

Mrs. Maurice Cook asks all pupils who have lost articles to call for them at the office immediately. Some of the books which she has are Ivanhoe, Hound of the Baskervilles, Idylls of the King, Mathematics text book, and Gods and Heroes.

Other articles are a pair of rust gloves, two pairs of brown gloves, black belt, black bracelet, blue bracelet, green pencil case, small Webster dictionary, two cosmetic cases, a gold set ring, green coin purse, brown coin purse, jewelry, and a number of pens and pencils.

If any articles are found, please take them to the office so that the owners may be able to recover them.

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GEORGE BUCKNER

Each Saturday, George will be one of the "Proprietors" of our **CAMPUS SHOP**

We want you fellows to feel right at home in our Campus Shop... whether you need any clothes or not. That's why we have appointed George as one of our Campus Shop proprietors. And he will be right on hand each Saturday (except when there's a big game). You can count on George to help you choose your new suit and coat too. He'll show you the newest styles and the best new patterns. After all, CAMPUS SHOP clothes are mighty reasonably priced even though they are so highly styled. Most of them sell for \$15, \$18 and \$21.

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Candidate for Congress from the 4th District

"Voters of the 5th District and loyal workers, I wish to extend my appreciation for your support in the recent election.

I will do my utmost to conduct the office to the best of my ability."

HAROLD A. HART

Councilman 5th District

Improvements Are Numerous In 1939 Autos

Change Is Made From The Streamline System To More Radical Box Car Type

Trend In Radiator Toward Pointed, Narrow Ones; Outlet Shrinking

Every year the automobile industry improves the style and type of car. This year they have really gone places. In case you haven't paid any particular attention to the 1939 automobile industries have improved their the latest models. I'm sure you'll agree with me that the United States is becoming automobile conscious plus!

Although some of the various automotive industries have improved their products during the past year, there is also a definite relapse in many of America's most popular cars. One of the outstanding examples of this relapse is the change from a radical streamlining system to a still more radical so called "box-car" type of design. Probably, as many of you have noticed, there is a pronounced change from the late streamlining type in the bodies of several of our new 1939 models which gives the car more of a square body than was common a year or two ago. The windows are high and square which is a distinct change from the old style of low and curved windows. The idea of boxing the parts of the automobile is also carried out throughout the plan of the body of the 1939 car. Even though this design may not be particularly attractive, it is a boon to safety.

An interesting factor of the newer radiators is the shrinking of the outlet. This type of design was also used in several of our cars last year, but this year it is being used extensively. By the term shrinking of the radiator is meant that the radiator is being slowly done away with, for in the 1939 automobiles, as many of you have no doubt observed, the radiator outlet is located at the very bottom of the radiator, between the two front fenders. This shifting of the outlet adds to the streamlining beauty of the modern automobile.

The 1939 cars have been designed and put together with all the precision one could desire. The modern car has been tested so that the engine will hold up under practically any force. The mechanisms of the present day automobile have been sufficiently worked, and there is no doubt but that it can take it. So if you're looking for a car which has been planned for safety, endurance and beauty, by all means see the cars of tomorrow.

Two Minds Do Not Always Work Well Together In Class

Hey, now where did that thing come from? Only a minute ago I started reading this page. I started at the top; now I find myself at the bottom. But do I know the content of that page? No. For the third time, I'll start again. Yeah, now let's see.—The literature of the British Celts consists of legends in, inna-a, hummm—, wait a minute, what was that "thing"? Yep, that's right, it was another one of those dopey ideas. I had started in earnest to read, when suddenly, hanging directly in front of my face, printed in bold type, with several illustrations, was that idea. Of course it caught my attention, and I began to think about it. Yet some other self within me, went right on reading, because it was the fact that I found myself at the bottom of the page that finally broke the spell of this idea.

Sometimes I think it's not too wonderful to have two minds. One would do just as well, wouldn't it? But then, of course, in case of an emergency, one mind, under all the strain, would probably give in, (or out). But as I was saying, two minds aren't always the best. For example, the other day, my two minds, working together, did me dirt. It was in English class. I was sitting there trying to become interested in the British Celts when, for no reason at all, my sub-conscious mind said something. My conscious mind then asked him, "What was that?" And sub-conscious answered by telling him of what he'd been thinking. Before I knew it conscious mind was busy wondering about the subject and sub-conscious was listening to the teacher. I had become very engrossed in what conscious mind was thinking of when sub-conscious called down that the teacher had just called my name. Now it seems that sub-conscious never listens very closely to what is going on, and so when conscious jumped up to help him out, he found that he knew nothing, not even what question had been asked. However, conscious arrived just in time to hear the teacher repeat, "Do you think you can add anything to that, Jim?" Of course, under the conditions, my answer had to be, "I don't believe I can," (and I couldn't).

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Progress Of Study During Ages Is Shown By Today's School

Where once stood the little red school house, a mighty institution of learning now stands. Where once a man, who was barely a scholar himself, taught, hundreds and thousands of marvelously trained teachers now set forth much more than just the fundamentals of the three Rs. Where poorly heated and poorly lighted rooms once held the striving student of former years, an adequately equipped building is now the modern school. Thus, for over 2,000 years education has flourished and progressed, until today it has become an industry which employs millions and which turns out a product of intelligence and character—the American student.

Education dates back as far as the crucifixion of Christ. In that time of the early Roman Empire, education was supposed to center around oratory. Quintilian, born of Roman parents, went to Spain to practice oratory, and on returning to Rome he set up a famous school. Afterwards he retired to write a book. This old book has been preserved, and through it, we know exactly what this famous teacher thought about education. His book illustrates that teachers of those times were opposed to harshness and felt that pupils should be led to wish to learn, not forced to learn.

In 735 A. D., Christianity helped pave the hard road to education. A lad of York, named Alcuin, became a learned scholar, and he went in search of learned books. Traveling to Rome, Alcuin met Charlemagne in Italy in 781 and went with him to set up a school at Aix-la-Chapelle in connection with the court. Alcuin revived the glory of education, and he left behind him a great deal of writing, useful for teaching, but not choice enough to be literature.

At this point our attention is turned to Rotterdam, Holland, where Desiderius Erasmus, born in 1466, was the first free international European scholar to live solely for learning. For fifteen years he roamed through Europe, France, Belgium, England, Italy, Holland, and Germany, gathering knowledge, teaching, writing books, and gaining everywhere the reputation of a fine scholar. He finally settled down at Basle to edit classical books, his reputation as a scholar becoming universal.

Jean Jacques Rousseau was the inspiring figure in education during the eighteenth century. In 1762 he published a book called Emile. In this book he claimed that a child ought to be educated according to nature, which included the child's own nature as well as the world of things. He felt that geography, nature study, number work, and manual occupations were more suited to the child than were literature and languages. He was the first who claimed that education should start from the child's own interests and activities.

Switzerland gave us John Henry Pestalozzi, one of the famous teachers of this period. He instituted the first industrial school. When the French invaded Switzerland, many children were left homeless. He started a school and home for them at Stanz, with a success which drew public attention to it. It was an important stimulant for European education, and it caused many other great teachers to spring up and carry on the great work he had started.

In the United States the name of Horace Mann is perhaps the most famous among educators. He received an excellent education, took a degree and was admitted to the bar of his state. It was through his advice that a board of education was appointed to reorganize the common school system of the state. The movement begun by Mann in Massachusetts spread to the rest of the states and led to the development of the free public school system. It was through Horace Mann, also, that the first normal school was established in the United States. His last great educational effort was made to encourage co-education in schools and colleges.

Finally the cycle of education stops at the present day methods of teaching. 1938 brings forth the greatest display of schools that the world has yet known. Today we find the modern student a happy youngster, developing into the forthcoming generation. He is appreciative of the opportunities given to him, and he uses them to the greatest degree in getting an excellent education. He is conscious of the conveniences now offered to him through the careful planning and controlling of present-day educators. He is probably, however, unmindful of the fact that such a school system par excellence did not always exist. It is very doubtful that even old Quintilian even dared to dream that one day his most extreme dream of educational progress would finally be more than fulfilled.

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Weird, Tall Stories Told At International Liar's Convention

"Have you heard the one about..." Those are the famous words heard each year at the International Liar's Convention which usually introduces some weird, fantastic, tall story. This writer remembers one that was told about four years ago at the convention and won the national prize. It seems that one afternoon, a carpenter began to put shingles on the roof of one of his farm buildings. He worked all afternoon, during which time a very dense fog came up. The workman, losing all track of time worked far, far into the night, since the fog made it nearly as black as night.

When he thought it was time to quit, he jumped off the roof and felt his way to the house. The next morning when he went out to inspect the work, he found that in the last hours of the day before's work, he continued nailing the shingles on to the fog, and to get them off, he had to go up on a sky-ladder and pry them off with a crowbar.

Another story that won honorable mention was the one in which some lazy hunters decided to go rabbit hunting. In a large field where a lot of cut logs were lying, they painted black spots on the ends of the logs. After this they scared some rabbits up and chased them into the field. The rabbits, thinking that the spots on the logs were holes, headed for them, and crashed into them head-on, knocking themselves unconscious. The lazy hunters then went in to the field with fish nets and gathered up the rabbits.

The time was a few years ago, and the place, down in the jungles of Boola. One day three of my party and I set out to explore the wilds of the island and were just entering the jungle when a swarm of huge mosquitoes swooped down upon us. We immediately ran for cover. There being nothing in sight but a very large cast iron tub, we all got under this one tub thinking that the mosquitoes could not reach us. Pretty soon we saw needle after needle come through the tub. But as soon as they came through the tub, we bent the ends of them over with a heavy sledge hammer one of the party had with him. After we had bent the needles of the whole swarm over, the tub began to rise in the air and gradually fade from view midst the hum of a hundred giant mosquito wings.

We were safe this time, but every time after that when we went out to explore the island, we took with us many high-powered rifles.

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Safer Roads Are Planned By Engineers

New Ones Built For Speed, Long Distance Travel; To Skirt Edges Of Towns

Highways throughout the United States are being made safer through a campaign by safety engineers who realize that safety can be achieved by building good roads. The recent road building campaign has also been a help in relieving national unemployment.

Modern motor cars are way ahead of their time, according to most authorities on present day transportation. These experts claim that the modern automobile is built to travel on roads the like of which were not built until a year or so ago. These new roadways are for high speed, long distance travel, and are designed to skirt the edges of towns so that a steady stream of travel will not be broken. Several of these modern roads have been constructed near New York, Chicago, and other large cities. Few of these roads have been constructed around Fort Wayne. However, the new road 24 to continue to Huntington in the future is an example of modern highway construction.

Route 24 is designed primarily for safety at fairly high speeds. This road is four lane with a drainage culvert separating the two lanes of travel. The middle basin is to keep all water from the highway. On other roads when the snow melts or when a heavy rain comes, the water often stands in the middle of the road obstructing regular travel and becoming a dangerous driving hazard.

Through highways through the middle of the town have been built in New York, also in some cities on the western coast. The San Francisco Exposition was the starting point for several big roads in California and other western states. These new roadways are expected to last for a long time and should save many lives in the course of a few years.

However, before a sharp decline in the national death rate will be noted more of these super-highways must be constructed.

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Rolling Wheels Typify Journey Of Science Delvers To Purdue

Roll on...roll on! Such was the theme song of the Phy-Chem Club members as they rolled away toward Purdue for a meeting of the Indiana Junior Academy of Science. Upon arriving, the club went directly to Stanley Coulter Hall to see the exhibits and demonstrations.

First of all, the meeting was called to order by the president, David Williams of Valparaiso. At 10:30 o'clock an interesting scientific demonstration was given by Eiffel G. Plasterer and helpers.

At 11 o'clock, speeches were given on the following topics: Photography by Robert Weiss of Valparaiso; Setting up a Home Laboratory by Roy Harlow; and Ecology of a High School Nature Preserve by Grace LaMar and Esther Rainey of Indianapolis.

Election of officers for 1939 took place at 11:30 o'clock. Eloise Crosby, of North Side, was elected president of Indiana Junior Academy of Science. At 12 o'clock came the long awaited intermission when all could partake of their mid-day meal.

At 10 o'clock "A College Girl's Adventures As a Naturalist on the Barren Grounds of the Arctic" was discussed by Mrs. Marguerite Baumgartner. Other speeches were "Bee Culture" by Dorothy Barnhart of Wabash, "Incubation of American Woodpeckers" by Madge Narwood, also of Wabash; "How to Make An Insect Collection" by Evelyn Lachowicz, of Gary; "Sexuality in Thallophytes" by Howard Morris, of Bloomington; "Commercial Beekeeping" by Jules O. Hendricks, of Bloomington, and "Distillation of Wood" by Ellwood May, of Mishawaka.

After the program the club journeyed around the campus, taking in all points of interest. Then, when they finished their interesting tour, they started the long trip home to a nice feathery bed.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

Two Grads Honored

Ex-North Siders Are Chosen As Officers Of Their Respective Classes

Two North Side graduates have been honored at Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio. Marie Wurttemberg, '35, has been elected treasurer of the senior class. She is also president of the Gamma Phi Beta, woman's fraternity.

Norman Foster, '37, was chosen president of the sophomore class by his fellow classmates. Norman is a member of the Theta Kappa Nu fraternity. While at North Side, Norman was active in The Northern, Legend and a member of the National Honor Society. He was also a member of the varsity basketball team, and during the football season was a cheer leader.

Mr. Northrop Explains Significance Of Records

The significance of having permanent records for every pupil of North Side High School was announced by Mr. Milton H. Northrop. He explained that this information is often needed to answer inquiries pertaining to the pupils' records in high school for college entrance. Many times employers ask the high school office for information about students and in such cases the files are a great aid. For this reason records containing personalities, attendance, scholastic grading, appearance, and personal ratings are kept.

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NOVEMBER

When the blue jays seek protection in the cedars
And friendly feathered hosts are almost gone
Then we only have a memory that lingers
Of summer birds and lilyting tilting song—
But we've other memories that we may cherish—
A score of years ago our boys came home
Excepting those who gave their lives to country
And gently sleep beneath the earth's bright
dome.

And Thanksgiving Day is also now approaching,
The river banks are fringed with silver snow,
The apple trees are bare and gaunt and somber
And ev'ning skies are tinged with reddish glow.
There's a glory in my love of this November
And glad I am that I am living still
For November is the month of golden splendor
When from the cup of life I drink my fill.

I heard the song of cardinal this morning—
A softer note than he had in the spring—
And yet it seemed to me I felt his pleasure
So stole his theme so that I, too, could sing;
And I shall sing the praise of this November
When only winter birds are with us here
But even they have songs of wondrous glory
That bring to me a spiced autumnal cheer.
—Franklin Lee Stevenson

KLAHN
Funeral Home

Crimson Tide Cops Both Ends Of Double Bill

Reds Defeat Circus Eleven Monday Night

North Side Stages Winning
Battle In Spite of Rain,
Mud On Peru's
Gridiron
Final Score At End Of Hard
Fracas With Tigers
Totals 2-0

Chill winter hung its initial challenge at North Side's title-bound Redskins last Monday evening as the hard-hitting Crimson eleven bucked the teeth of a rain-swept gale to nose out a narrow 2-0 triumph over a stubborn Peru Tiger contingent for the Reds' seventeenth successive victory and eighth of the present campaign.

It was an early first period safety that provided the winning margin for the favored North Siders who found themselves under a terrific handicap, because of the adverse weather conditions. Originally scheduled for a 7:30 o'clock starting time the tilt failed to get underway until 7:50 o'clock as an intense downpour flooded the gridiron and almost forced either postponement or cancellation of the already once-postponed engagement.

Rather than cancel the game both coaches agreed to chance the elements and play on the field which now was a virtual quagmire.

North elected to kick-off and received the first break of the game when Peru fumbled and the Redskins recovered. Four cracks at the line left the Northerners inches short of a first down on the 16 and the Circus City aggregation took over.

The Red forward wall came to the rescue on Peru's punt as Gordy Turner and Thurman Hill broke through to block the kick and recover for North Side on the 9-yard strip.

The Crimson running attack, however, couldn't function properly on the muddy field and once again the Bengals held to take the ball on downs on their own 3-yard mark.

Buffington, who played a brilliant game for Peru, took the ball on the first play, fumbled momentarily and was finally brought down behind his own goal for the entire tilt's only points.

The Redskins later made another threat in the closing minutes of the first half as they exchanged punts with the Tigers and then moved all the way from the Peru 32 to the 5. Here the attack bogged down as the host eleven staged a goal-line stand and finally regained possession of the leather on their 4-yard line.

The Tigers made their single scoring threat in the final period, staging a sustained drive, on power plays, and going from their own 35 to the North Side 10 before the Redskins braced and took the ball on downs to stall the remaining seconds of the game.

The condition of the playing field gave the visiting Reds no opportunities to unleash the vaunted running and passing attacks which had previously carried them to convincing victories over seven consecutive foes, forcing the Nulfmen to rely on straight football thus giving the much larger Peru squad a definite advantage.

Despite the fact that the North Side contingent won, the general opinion was that on a dry field the Redskins would have established their margin much more convincingly.

An additional handicap which fate forced the Red starters to accept was the absence of Carl Scheibenberger, varsity guard, who was recovering from a streptococcal infection in a Fort Wayne hospital. His illness left a gaping hole in the North Side forward wall which Coach Bob Nulf was forced to fill with a second string tackle, Fred Huber, because of the illness of his usual reserve guard, Louis Lochner.

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Intramural Box Scores

Play continued in the second round of the Leader's Basketball Tourney, last Wednesday afternoon with three games; the Pusscats taking the Mid-jets to town, 20-11; the Sharpshooters living up to their name by sharpshooting for fifteen baskets in taking the Purdue Wildcats, 30-19; and the Redskins scalping the Cubs, 16-13.

In the Sharpshooters-Wildcat fray, Oetting led the winners with seven field goals with Chandler starring for the losers with five from the field and one from the charity line. In the game between the Redskins and the Cubs, Houser starred for the winners with seven points; Kelter and Collins divided the scoring for the losers with a brace of field goals apiece.

The Pusscats moved into the semi-final round against the Sharpshooters, and the Redskins by virtue of their win over the Cubs will face Sandy's Five in the same round.

Second round—box scores:

PUSSCATS				
Player	FG.	FT.	T.	
E. Spice	2	2	6	
N. Spice	0	0	0	
B. Richard	4	4	8	
Thompson	1	0	2	
R. Lexion	1	0	2	
Total	9	2	20	

MIDJETS				
Player	FG.	FT.	T.	
R. Miller	1	0	2	
K. McComb	1	0	2	
B. Drake	0	0	0	
K. Cook	1	0	2	
L. Thompson	2	1	5	
Total	5	1	11	

PURDUE WILDCATS				
Player	FG.	FT.	T.	
Chandler	5	1	11	
Bumpus	2	0	4	
Pavey	2	0	4	
Cecil	0	0	0	
Kipfer	0	0	0	
Total	9	1	19	

SHARPshooters				
Player	FG.	FT.	T.	
Moyer	4	0	8	
Swager	1	0	2	
Oetting	7	1	14	
Adams	2	0	4	
Shollenberger	0	0	0	
Neff	1	0	2	
Total	15	0	30	

REDSKINS				
Player	FG.	FT.	T.	
O'Dier	1	0	2	
Collins	0	0	0	
Werling	1	0	2	
Houser	3	1	7	
Irons	1	0	2	
Total	7	1	16	

CUBS				
Player	FG.	FT.	T.	
Kelter	2	0	4	
Collins	2	0	4	
Pfeiffer	1	1	2	
Chandler	0	0	0	
Dotson	1	0	2	
Total	6	1	13	

Play continued in the annual Leaders' Net Tourney last Tuesday evening as the Cubs, by virtue of their 17-14 triumph over the Derr Demons and a double forfeit on the part of the Wildcats and Jungle Cats, advanced to the semi-final round of the tournament.

The Redskins and the Pusscats went into the tourney's second round with the Indians rolling over the Japs 22-6 and the Felines winning on a forfeit when Room 327 failed to show up.

As a result of the two forfeits, the Cubs will not see action in the meet's second round, but will play the victor in the Redskin-Pusscat clash in a semi-final tilt.

Collins led the Cubs to their victory while Houser stood out for the Redskins with seven field goals.



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CUBS				
Player	FG.	FT.	T.	
Kelter	1	0	2	
Collins	2	4	8	
Pfeiffer	2	0	4	
Dotson	0	1	1	
Haskins	1	0	2	
Chandler	0	0	0	

DERR DEMONS				
Player	FG.	FT.	T.	
Thomas	1	0	2	
Cleaver	1	0	2	
Hattersley	1	0	2	
Shafter	1	0	2	
Gooley	0	0	0	
Getz	3	0	6	

Wildcats vs. Junglecats—Both the teams forfeited.

JAPS				
Player	FG.	FT.	T.	
Love	1	2	4	
Marks	1	0	2	
McAtee	0	0	0	
Lee	0	0	0	
Lagerstrom	0	0	0	

REDSKINS				
Player	FG.	FT.	T.	
Collins	0	0	0	
Werling	2	0	4	
Houser	7	0	14	
Odie	1	0	2	
Irons	1	0	2	
Total	11	0	23	

The consolation round of the Leader's Basketball Tourney got under way Thursday, last, afternoon with the Jitterbugs and the Champs going into the semi-final round by way of wins over the Red Devils and the Demons, respectively. The winner of the Jitterbug-Champs tilt will meet the Jeeps in the finals and the victor in this game will meet the winner of the Championship Flight, Monday afternoon.

In the third game of the afternoon the Jeeps conquered the Derr Demons and moved into the semi-final round because of lack of competition.

Leaky led the winners in the Jitterbug's win over the Red Devils with five counters from the field. Royce led the losers with two field goals. Borchering stood out in the Champs game with the Demons with five two-pointers.

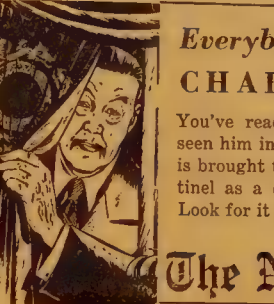
First round Consolation—box score:

JITTERBUGS				
Player	FG.	FT.	T.	
Leaky	5	0	10	
Miller	1	0	2	
Hawley	2	0	4	
Bruick	1	0	2	
Love	2	1	5	
Total	11	1	23	

RED DEVILS				
Player	FG.	FT.	T.	
Schiabie	1	0	2	
Eby	0	0	0	
Knute	1	0	2	
Royce	2	0	4	
Gallmeyer	0	0	0	
Total	4	0	8	

DERR DEMONS				
Player	FG.	FT.	T.	
Shafter	0	0	0	
Thomas	1	0	2	
Cleaver	0	0	0	
Getz	0	0	0	
Johns	1	0	2	
Hattersley	0	0	0	
Gooley	0	0	0	
Total	2	0	4	

JEEPS				
Player	FG.	FT.	T.	
Love	0	1	1	
Marks	0	1	1	
Lagerstrom	3	0	6	
Schwartz	1	1	3	
Total	4	3	11	



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The News-Sentinel

Red Reserve Squad Blasts Decatur 25-13

Young, Heiber Star In Easy
Conquest Of Yellow
Jackets Varsity
Assistant Coach Les Reeves
Handles North Subs In
Victory

The combined forces of Jupe Pluvius and Decatur's Yellow Jacket defense fell far short of stopping a confident pack of North Side reserves last Friday evening as they slashed their way through the rain and mud to a 25-13 victory over the Jackets in a tilt played in a torrent of precipitation at the Northern athletic field.

Playing on a gridiron that was a virtual quagmire the Red "B" eleven repeatedly found gaping holes in the Decatur forward wall and consequently sent fast stepping backs through for a touchdown in each quarter.

It wasn't until reserve's own subs were in the ball game that the Jackets managed to score. Then it wasn't through down field marches or drives but on an 80-yard kickoff return by McConnell, who outran the North Siders for his team's first score, and a 58-yard scoring dash by Stapleton that the Bees, surprisingly stingless, managed to count their 13 point total.

Bob Young was the guiding shepherd of the evening as he disregarded the mud to score one touchdown and set up two others.

Young and Heiber alternated in running the leather from their own 40 to the enemy's 1 from where Hunter plunged over the first Red score early in the first quarter.

Young's pass to Heiber and the ensuing run led to the second North Side touchdown late in the initial half with Heiber running wide around his left end for the six points.

Young crashed over his left tackle in the third period from the Jacket 3-yard mark for the third score with Fulkerson reeling off a 38-yard spurt for the final touchdown in the early moments of the final period.

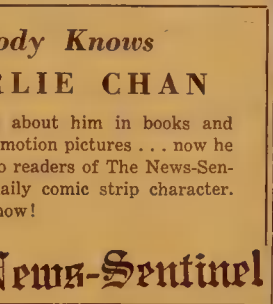
Shortly after the final Red counter, Assistant Coach Les Reeves poured in a flock of substitutes and Decatur took over the scoring reins.

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Teams Tie, Lose Central Has 12-12 Draw With Southport; Archers Lose 20-0

Central's Tigers rallied in the fourth quarter to tie Southport 12-12 on a muddy field last Friday evening while South Side's Archers dropped their ninth straight decision of the season to Laporte by a 20-0 margin Saturday afternoon.

Hanley scored both Bengal touchdowns while Kulesza's extra point attempts were no good because of the poor playing conditions.

South held the Slicers to a 6-0 half-time margin but fell apart in the third period.

Central, South Side To Conclude Cards Bitter City Rivals To Meet At North Side Stadium Tomorrow

Central's unstable Tigers and South Side's woebegone Archers meet tomorrow in a battle of underdogs which will conclude the 1938 city scholastic gridiron season and determine whether or not the winless Kelly Klads will wind up in the city cellar for the first time in history.

Tomorrow's annual tilt between these two bitter rivals again finds Murray Mendenhall's Bengal grid-ers in the driver's seat.

The Blue eleven which has looked alternately good, bad and terrible throughout the season isn't expected to have much trouble in subduing the hapless Southern eleven which has dropped nine consecutive 1938 games.

Central's bewildering spread formation and hard running backs will probably have a scoring field day at the Archers' expense either through the air or on the ground.

Hanley and Kulesza are the Tigers' most potent backfield threats and this pair undoubtedly will have a lot to do with the Archer defeat.

The game with Central as host will wind up the schedules of both elevens, and is to be staged on North Side's gridiron with a 2:00 o'clock starting time.

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Boosters Promote Pep, School Spirit Members Of Organization Sell At Games, Sponsor Pep Sessions

The purpose of the Booster Club is to promote pep and school spirit among the students of North Side. In order to do this the club has promoted many different activities.

An important duty of the club is the selling of refreshments at the basketball and football games. The sales so far this year have been pretty good. The Booster members at the Bosse of Evansville and South Side games gave a short exhibition at the beginning of the games. The selling of peanuts has not been as good as was expected; therefore the club wishes that more of the members would cooperate to really put this enterprise over. These peanuts may be obtained from club members and in room 221 for fifteen cents.

Evelyn Kauffman is head of the committee which was appointed to write a new constitution for the club. Those who are assisting her are Isobel Fraser, Esther Walda, Charles Collins and Louise Schwartz.

Dorothy Becker is serving as chairman of the Booster skit in the G.A.A. Vod-vil. She is being assisted by Arlene Stavenik, Josephine Blume, Jean Collins, and Julia Falvy.

Pep sessions are still a major problem to the club. Persons who have any suggestions are urged to see Julia Falvy. As many students as possible will be used in the pep session programs.

The next important affair on the social calendar is the ceremony honoring Lettermen. Formerly, the club has given a dance for them, but this year they will be given a choice of a dance or banquet.

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King Basketball Cuts In On Gridiron Spotlight

South Picked To Dominate Local Courts

Coach Burl Friddle's Archers Get Practice Jump On Other Local Quintets

Football Interest Waning In Some Sections As Teams Begin Net Play

By Philip Olofson

Indiana's favorite pageant, the procession of some eight hundred high schools to the basketball courts, is underway again as some two hundred of these prep institutions pried the lid off the 1938-39 season last week in every section of the state.

Emperor Football, already standing on decidedly weakened pins, is being rushed to no end in customary late fall abdication, for out of 800 high schools less than 160 participate in gridiron competition, therefore leaving some 640 schools which, depending on basketball for their sole athletic entertainment, are eager to get rolling as soon as possible.

Although city basketball does not get underway for two weeks, local fans have already taken cognizance of several prevalent facts dealing with net play.

First that county hardwood aggregations opened last week and show promise of developing several good quintets to toss against Fort Wayne's trio of clubs in the March sectional tournament, favorite mecca of this district's teams and fans.

Second that South Side's State Championship Archers, under the very able generalship of Coach Burl Friddle will probably open their campaign with season form, for it's no secret that the powerful Kelleys have had regular workouts under Friddle for the past three weeks and are coming along fast.

Third that these same Archers will be heavily favored in Fort Wayne net play unless Central, North Side, or Central Catholic discover an unknown Johnny Wooden or two.

Dealing with the third and above fact which undoubtedly is the key to the local basketball situation we can only say that Friddle's polished proteges, Bolyard, Hall, Glass and a new "find" Fred Walker, a colored cage expert, seem to carry too much dynamite in their basket eyes for any Summit City quintet.

Perhaps that statement would seem to belittle Fort Wayne's other squads but it really doesn't. It's simply a plain statement of a fact that sooner or later must be recognized.

North Side's Bob Nulf should turn out a good ball club and one that will cop a great majority of its games but not a team which could beat South when the chips are down—as for example in tournament play.

Murray Mendenhall, who has built several great squads at Central, can't be too sure of his 1938-39 netters and Mendy may turn out only a mediocre quint but his squads at the downtown school are always at their best for tilts with city opponents, a fact which may cause South Side more than one headache.

Central Catholic's prospects are uncertain but John Levicki's court contingents are like the Bengals in that they usually reach a peak performance for Summit City clashes.

Regardless of the above assumptions fans must wait for actual confirmation which can come only when the respective quintets get together on the hardwood and battle it out.

So as basketball openings for Summit City schools draw near its every team for itself and referee help the team who's hindmost.

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Sandy's Five Cops Annual Leaders' Tourney

The finals of the Annual Leader's Basketball Tourney were played last Tuesday afternoon, with Sandy's Five being named the 1938 champions by virtue of a 39-5 win over a hopelessly outclassed Sharpshooter five. Didier and Baumgartner led the scoring for the winners with four field goals apiece, while Baumgartner added to his total with one charity toss.

In the finals of the consolation round the Jitterbugs duplicated the feat of the five from the local hangout by swamping the Jeeps, 23-3. Miller and Leaky led the scoring for the Dancers with four field goals apiece.

As a reward for winning the Consolation Round, the Jitterbugs won the right to meet the 1938 Champions in a game which was not scheduled originally. The right to meet the five from Sandy's was all they won, however. Led by Didier, who garnered six field goals, the Champions soon proved their right to this title by defeating the Jitterbugs to the tune of 36-16. Casey Love led the losers with three two-pointers and one toss from the charity line.

Box scores:

SANDY'S FIVE			
Player	FG.	FT.	T.
Didier	4	0	8
Keller	3	0	6
Errington	3	2	8
Collins	3	0	6
Wehrenberg	0	0	0
Baumgartner	4	1	9
Hartnup	1	0	2
Total	18	3	39

SHARPSHOOTERS			
Player	FG.	FT.	T.
Moyer	1	0	2
Oetting	0	1	1
Adams	1	0	2
Swager	0	0	0
Neff	0	0	0
Shollenberger	0	0	0
Heaston	0	0	0
Total	2	1	5

JEEPS			
Player	FG.	FT.	T.
Schwartz	0	0	0
Smith	0	1	1
Lagerstrom	0	0	0
Marks	0	1	1
Love	0	1	1
Total	0	3	3

JITTERBUGS			
Player	FG.	FT.	T.
Miller	4	0	8
Love	1	1	3
Leaky	4	0	8
Bruick	1	0	2
Howley	1	0	2
Total	11	1	23

SANDY'S FIVE			
Player	FG.	FT.	T.
Didier	6	0	12
Errington	3	0	6
Collins	3	2	8
Baumgartner	3	0	6
Keller	2	0	4
Hartnup	0	0	0
Total	17	2	36

JITTERBUGS			
Player	FG.	FT.	T.
Miller	1	0	2
Love	3	1	7
Leaky	2	0	4
Bruick	1	3	5
Howley	0	0	0
Total	7	4	18

SHARPSHOOTERS			
Player	FG.	FT.	T.
Moyer	6	0	12
Oetting	6	0	12
Adams	3	0	6
Swager	2	0	4
Neff	0	0	0
Schietter	0	0	0
Total	17	0	34

PUSSCATS			
Player	FG.	FT.	T.
E. Spice	2	0	4
N. Spice	0	0	0
Thompson	2	0	4
Richards	0	0	0
Lixon	0	0	0
Total	4	0	8

SANDY'S FIVE			
Player	FG.	FT.	T.
Didier	3	0	6
Keller	2	0	4
Collins	4	2	10
Errington	1	2	4
Wehrenberg	2	0	4
Hartnup	0	0	0
Total	12	4	28

REDSKINS			
Player	FG.	FT.	T.
Irons	0	0	0
O'Dier	2	0	4
Collins	0	0	0
Werling	0	0	0
Houser	3	0	6
Total	3	0	10

In the semi-final round of the Consolation Flight of the Leader's Basketball Tourney, the Jitterbugs, led by Ross Leaky, danced their way into the final round, against the Jeeps, by way of a win over the Champs, 24-10. Leaky led the winners with six field goals and one free toss. Houck and Borchering split the scoring for the losers with Houck getting three from the field and Borchering getting two.

JITTERBUGS			
Player	FG.	FT.	T.
Leaky	6	1	13
Miller	4	0	8
Love	2	1	5
Bruick	4	0	8
Howley	0	0	0
Total	16	2	34

CHAMPS			
Player	FG.	FT.	T.
Borchering	2	0	4
Houck	3	0	6
Blakemore	0	0	0
Corley	0	0	0
Staley	0	0	0
Total	5	0	10

The Sharpshooters and Sandy's Five moved into the final round of the Leader's Basketball Tourney with wins over the Pusscats and the Redskins, respectively. The Sharpshooters paced by Moyer and Oetting, who garnered six field goals apiece, defeated the Felines in the first game of the afternoon, 34-8. Thompson and E. Spice divided the scoring for the Pusscats with two apiece from the field.

In the second game Sandy's Five swamped a band of valiant Redskins to the tune of 28-10. Collins led the winners with four field goals and two stood out for the losers with three field goals.

CHAMPS			
Player	FG.	FT.	T.
Houck	0	0	0
Compere	0	0	0
Turnley	1	0	2
Borchering	4	0	8
Staley	1	0	2
PURDUE WILDCATS			
Player	FG.	FT.	T.
Kiefer	3	0	6
Chandler	8	0	16
Pavey	2	0	4
Cecil	1	0	2
Bumpus	1	0	2

DEMONS			
Player	FG.	FT.	T.
Jackson	2	0	4
Gardner	1	0	2
Caley	0	0	0
Whistler	0	0	0
Pierre	1	0	2

MIDGETS			
Player	FG.	FT.	T.
Thompson	0	1	1
Cook	1	0	2
Miller	2	0	4
Drake	3	0	6
McComb	1	1	3
Markey	0	0	0

Box Scores JITTERBUGS			
Player	FG.	FT.	T.
McNutt	2	0	4
Miller	0	0	0
Bruick	0	1	1
Lenkey	0	1	1
Love	2	0	4
Howley	0	0	0

SANDY'S			
Player	FG.	FT.	T.
Keller	2	0	4
Didier	5	1	10
Collins	1	1	3
Errington	1	0	2
Wehrenberg	0	0	0
Baumgartner	0	0	0

SHARPSHOOTERS			
Player	FG.	FT.	T.
Moyer	0	0	0
Swager	0	0	0
Oetting	4	0	8
Adams	2	0	4
Schietter	0	0	0
Neff	2	0	4

RED DEVILS			
Player	FG.	FT.	T.
Eby	0	0	0
Schible	4	2	10
Knute	0	0	0
Biggs	0	0	0
Hill	0	0	0

CHAMPS			
Player	FG.	FT.	T.
Blakemore	0	1	1
Turnley	1	0	2
Borchering	5	0	10
Staley	2	0	4
Corley	0	0	0
Total	8	1	17

DEMONS			
Player	FG.	FT.	T.
Gardner	0	0	0
Whistler	0	0	0
Pierre	2	0	4
Kaley	0	0	0
Jackson	1	0	2
Total	3	0	6

Former Grads Marry

Miss Betty Jane Roberts and Mr. Ralph T. Campbell, both graduates, were married September 1. The former Miss Roberts, who attended the Fort Wayne Art School, is now studying at the John Herron Art Institute in Indianapolis. Mr. Campbell attended Indiana University, where he was a member of Delta Chi fraternity.

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Club To Hold Skate

A Red Cross skating party will be held Wednesday, November 23. Tickets will be 25 cents. A bus will leave North Side at 7:30 o'clock.

Book Week To Be

American Education Week will be observed November 6-12. During this week parents are especially invited to visit the school. Book Week will be observed from November 13-19.

Irish Play Hammond

Central Catholic's Fighting Irish will establish somewhat of a precedent when they clash with Hammond Catholic Sunday afternoon at the South Side stadium.

The Irish hope to draw a better crowd but even the Sabbath day setting does not prevent them from being established as the underdogs.

Irish Hope To Revoke Their Title As Underdogs Sunday

Club Will Select Officers For Ensuing Year At Meeting

Election of officers will be held at the meeting of the Lettermen to be held, probably within the next two weeks. At that time, the number of members, their accomplishments, and similar things will be determined. Plans for the Lettermen's dance and annual alumni banquet will be made also.

The Lettermen organization is an honorary club for boys who have been outstanding in the various fields of athletics while attending our Alma Mater. Persons who have distinguished themselves in football, basketball, and track, as well as the student-managers are eligible for the award. Receivers are given a red sweater with a large white N on the front and as many white circles around the left sleeve as letters they have earned from time to time. A yellow circle around the sleeve stands for being captain of a team.

Senior Has Operation

Luella Liff, a senior, was taken to the hospital Sunday afternoon for an appendectomy. She is well on her way to recovery.

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Crimson Harriers Outrun Mishawaka

Kemp Cops First Place With Great Finish In Fast Time

A truly powerful squad of North Side cross country experts kept the victory ball rolling at Mishawaka last Saturday morning as they ran to their sixth consecutive win of the 1938 season and kept their schedule free of defeat.

The Red harriers grabbed five of the first eight positions for a 23-34 margin which might not have been so great had it not been for a terrific, driving finish on the part of Don Kemp to beat out Heintzburger of Mishawaka for first place.

Kemp, number one man on the Northern squad in the absence of Ross Leaky, who is out with a bad leg, ran a second place cross country until he hit the home stretch then he overcame a 10-yard lead in the final four hundred feet to nose out the Mishawaka ace by a yard margin.

Leaky, although not an official participant, ran the first three quarters of a mile and then dropped out.

Kemp's time for the two mile run 10:35 was the second fastest in the course's history.

Other finishers in order were as follows: Love NS, Pavey NS, Walter M, Marvel M, Chandler NS, Winner NS, Hetrick NS, Karnes M.

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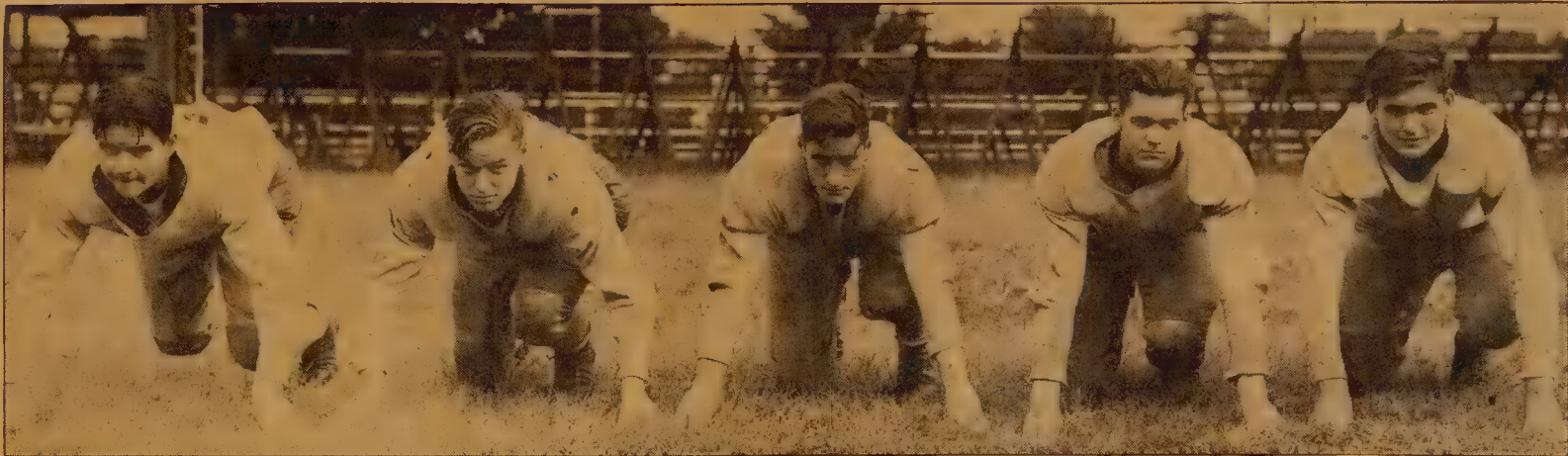
Within The Shadow of The Big Dome



NOTA BENE!

Cathedral Between Reds And Perfect Season

This Quintet Has Stopped Them Cold For Eight Consecutive Redskin Triumphs



—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel

Cathedral Is Sole Barrier To State Title

Redskins Will Play Final Game On 1938 Grid Card Today At Indianapolis

Nulfmen Will Battle To Win Nineteenth Consecutive Game; Keep Slate Clean

North Side's celestial subjects of the great god football will make their final bid for state title recognition this afternoon at 2 o'clock when they clash with Cathedral of Indianapolis at Manual Field in the capital city.

Despite the fact that Coach Bob Nulf's starting eleven will present a patched lineup, the Redskins are heavily favored to cop their nineteenth consecutive victory and establish the North Side as the state's number one gridiron aggregation.

The only shift in the customary varsity is a noticeable one. It involves the transfer of Fred Huber, second string tackle, to a starting guard post originally held by Carl Scheibenberger, who has been suffering from a streptococcal infection. Scheibenberger is expected to make the trip but will not see any action.

Although the Indianapolis outfit has been pointing for the Red engagement, the Nulfmen are heavy favorites because of their impressive record in the past.

The playing of the Peru game last Monday puts the Redskins at a definite disadvantage as far as practice sessions go, inasmuch as Coach Nulf gave his squad a rest Tuesday leaving only Wednesday and Thursday for light workouts.

In eight previous clashes, Cathedral has been victorious on six occasions and a loser only twice. The defeats were dealt them by Technical and Shortridge, other city foes, while their latest conquest was over Manual, also of Indianapolis.

A win for the North Side squad today will mark one of the most important milestones in Redskin gridiron history. The victory will be a Red eleven's nineteenth in a row and will constitute their twenty-third triumph over a three-year period, a record which is marred only by a tie with La Porte and a 13-12 loss to South Side.

A victory also will undoubtedly clinch the 1938 state title because of the Redskins' sensational three-season record.

Nulf is expected to take thirty-three boys to Indianapolis and a large majority of them are expected to see action against Cathedral.



YEARBOOK STAFFS

require more from their Engravers than just the photo-mechanical work of making the printing plates.

They expect assistance in planning the layouts, figuring budgets and many other problems.

We are proud to be designated to act in this capacity for YOUR Yearbook during this school year.

FORT WAYNE ENGRAVING COMPANY

120 WEST SUPERIOR STREET

Peru Has Statistical Margin Over North Side's Red Gridders

Statistics taken by Fritz Wehrenberg at the North Side-Peru duel give the Tiger eleven a slight advantage on first downs and yards gained with the Redskins maintaining a small margin on punts and returns.

Each team attempted but one pass and neither aerial effort was completed.

Three Peru punts were blocked with the first block contributing to the only points of the game, the Redskin safety.

	North Side	Peru
Yards lost rush...	5	10
Yards gained rush	94	105
Yards gained pass	0	0
Passes attempted...	1	1
Passes completed...	0	0
Passes intercepted...	0	0
Punts	6	7
Total yardage and return	115-0	112-20
Average	19-0	16-3
Kickoffs	2	1
Yardage and return	90-12	40-22
Average	45-6	40-22
Fumbles	2	3
Own recovered...	1	1
Opponents recov'd	2	1
Penalties	3	1
Yards lost	25	5
Net yards gained	89	95
First downs	4	5

	North Side	Opponents
Yards gain rush...	1,768	562
Yards lost rush...	152	148
Yards gained pass	194	315
Passes attempted...	40	92
Passes completed...	15	32
Passes intercepted...	4	12
Punts	38	57
Total yardage and return	1,190-4	1,658-488
Average	27-4	24-6
Kickoffs	47	6
Yardage and return	1,863-538	267-199
Average	42-9	43-29
Fumbles	14	19
Own recovered...	5	8
Opponents recov'd	13	10
Penalties	37	10
Yards lost	275	189
Net yards gained	1,810	729

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Two Barbers

Be Sure

Your Glasses Are Made By

DR. COIL

Call A-9181 For Appointment
They are Restful and Attractive

Pictured above are five North Side linemen, all of whom have contributed to Redskin wins of the present season. Left to right: Fred Huber, former tackle, now playing varsity guard in the absence of Carl Scheibenberger; Glen Bordiner, varsity tackle; Thurman Hill, varsity tackle; Ray Flickinger and Paul Regadenz, reserve tackles.

Basketball Drills Begun By Sinks

Only Two Weeks Remain For Practice Before Masonic Home Game

Basketball got underway at North Side last Wednesday as Assistant Basketball Coach Bob Sinks issued the first general call of the 1938-39 Redskin net campaign.

Sinks, who annually assists Bob Nulf with the handling of court prospects, will again be in charge of the freshman-sophomore squad during the coming season.

An ex-court star himself, Sinks is well versed in the tricks of the trade and has rendered and will render some valuable aid to Nulf.

Inasmuch as the Red quintet is scheduled to open against Masonic Home two weeks from tomorrow, practice time is limited.

The initial call sounded by Sinks concerned only possibilities who were not out for cross-country and football. Grid stars, who shine in basketball also, will be given a few days of rest before opening their court workouts. Nulf made this statement so as to give his championship gridders time to recuperate from their strenuous football season.

North Side faces a tough twenty-game card and will have to produce a strong squad if they hope to win consistently against the opposition that has been scheduled for them.

ORANGE • NUTMEATS

• HESLET'S •
• 112 E. Washington •

POPCORN • CANDIES

Ticket Sale To Start

The basketball sales crusade will start shortly before Thanksgiving. Tickets will be sold by the same persons who sold football tickets.

Central Catholic Ends Season With Defeat

Central Catholic ended its 1938 football season last Sunday afternoon, dropping a contest to a small but fast-charging eleven from Hammond, 21-6. The loss of their game left the Irish with a record for the season of two wins, four losses and two toss-ups.

The eleven from Hammond evenly spaced their scoring with six points in the first, third and final periods, while the boys from the down-town institution got their lone tally in the initial quarter.

This was the first inter-scholastic football game played on Sunday in Fort Wayne and a good crowd turned out for it.

Members To Sell Tickets

At a short meeting of the G.A.A. Monday, November 7, all members were given five tickets to sell for the G.A.A. Vod-Vil Saturday, November 12. They also discussed plans furthering the dance sponsored by the G.A.A. after the Vod-Vil.

JANE WITHERS
B. MINEWITCH'S GANG
"Rascals"

LOU GEHRIG
EVALYN KNAPP
"Rawhide"

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HOT SANDWICHES • POTATO CHIPS
NUTS • CANDIES
SOFT DRINKS



Drink

Coca-Cola

IN BOTTLES

PURE AS

SUNLIGHT



G. A. A. Flashes

North Side will be well represented at the football game at Indianapolis by six G. A. A. members. They are Marjorie Pratt, Kathryn Briggs, Violet Winebrenner, Eileen Aughinbaugh, Gwen Parrish, and Virginia Steele. Mrs. Steele is taking them to see the game and to act as guardian. Help cheer for us who can't go, girls!

We hope this is the biggest Vod-Vil year in the history of North Side. It can be made so only by the co-operation of all the members of G. A. A. in selling tickets and with a feeling of responsibility that the success is part of each individual. Be there!

Practices for the "Water Carnival," which was postponed from October 9 to some future date, will be resumed the Wednesday night after the Vod-Vil. All you good splashers and divers be sure and turn out.

Which class is going to win the honors in the volleyball tournament of which the teams will be posted soon? Just watch the bulletin board for the announcement. There is a lot of competition in every class and the battle will be hard to win so Good Luck to all!

Fathers' Gym Class To Start Nov. 15th

Fathers' gym and swimming classes start under the direction of Mr. Hyrie Ivy, on November 15. Before the men are allowed to attend they must secure a doctor's certificate showing that they are physically fit and free from contagious diseases. They are to report to Mr. Ivy at 7 o'clock on the evening of November 15. Everyone participating must furnish his own gym clothes.

An hour of volleyball will follow thirty minutes of basket-shooting, after which there will be either basketball or swimming, each person having his choice.

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Headquarters for North Side
SCHOOL PINS AND RINGS

Unknown Soldier Nationally Known

Deeds Of Bravery, Victory
Will Live On Through
Ages

Although his face is unknown, his deeds of bravery and victory will live on through the ages. Such words apply strongly to the Unknown Soldier, one of the most honored and talked about men of this nation.

Shortly after the finish of the great war, an idea of marking each grave with a small white wooden cross was conceived and carried out quite extensively. Later many elaborate monuments were erected to the memory of some famous general or statesman.

First England and France had their Unknown Soldiers. These countries made the Unknown Soldier the symbol of national glory and of national mourning.

On Armistice Day in 1920 the body of an unknown soldier was borne through the streets of Paris and taken to the Arc de Triomphe. On the same day in England an unidentified soldier's body was taken to Westminster Abbey and there buried.

In October of 1920 General Pershing put the Congressional Medal of Honor, one of the highest military honors, on the graves of the Unknown Soldiers of England and France.

America saw the manner in which these other countries were honoring some unknown soldier and decided to have a similar memorial. An unknown soldier, found on a battle field, was taken across the ocean to the United States. His body was put in a tomb in Arlington. Later a shrine was built near the tomb. A great ceremony in which Presidents Harding, Taft, Coolidge, and Wilson gave addresses, was held.

This memorial is the world's tribute to democracy. Every year the grave of our Unknown Soldier is honored by many Americans and representatives from other countries.

As long as generations exist there will be an Unknown Soldier, a soldier who gave his life for his country. With due honor to him and the multitude of other soldiers who died we must prove that those who died did not die in vain.

THE TRAMPING FEET
Tramp, tramp, tramp,
Listen to the tramp of feet
How often must they repeat?
They're going out to meet the foe.
A prayer is offered as they go.
How many will return tomorrow?
How many heads will be bowed in sorrow
There is no answer, no one knows,
As louder, louder, that tramping grows.
By Mary Lynn Harvill

Will Present Program

Debate Students Will Give A
"Parade Of Speech"
For Parents

Mr. Loy C. Laney, head of the North Side speech department, announced that the department's program for "Back-to-School Night, November 16, would be called the "Parade of Speech." The program will start at 7:15 o'clock and last until 8 o'clock. During this time there will be speeches given by students active in the speech department. There will also be a break in the program every ten minutes to permit the parents to go to other curricular activities.

The speeches and their subjects are as follows: William Swager, Board of Control; Robert Johnson, the National Forensic League; Donald Swager, the Junior Forensic League; Betty Pridgeon, the Values of Debate; Robert McConnell, Discussion of Local Contests; Dick Bruick, Interscholastic Contests; Russell Cook, Extra-Curricular Activities; Morrison Miller, Winning vs. Losing; Marguerite Berning, Speech and Recitations; Betty Dale, Defense of Oral English; and Virginia Groth, Personality.

Clarynn Figel, Margaret Ann Fellows, Melvin Yocum, chairman, Posture demonstration; and Helen Curdes, Parade of Champions.

The finalists of the Junior-Senior Koerber extemporaneous contest and the finalists of the Freshman-Sophomore declamation contest will be present and participate in the program.

Opens New Department

Pearson Company Enlarges The
Music Division Of
Store

The new Pearson Company has announced the opening of a new music department in Fort Wayne. The Pearson Company has a complete music department, as well as a number of private studios and rehearsal rooms.

The Pearson Company carries a complete line of band and orchestra instruments as well as accordions, drums and guitars. Well known makes such as Martin band instruments and Scordalli accordions are on display.

Writes For Youth's Page
Dale Blessing, '38, wrote for the "Youths' Passing Show" of the News-Sentinel, October 29. He explained how one might learn the grocer trade. He told the five easy steps which lead one from the potatoes to the customer. After all the preliminary knowledge is acquired and the freshman clerk feels that he is ready to meet the worst, he is put behind the counter.

I. C. S. Instruction Given Thousands

Small Beginning Has Grown
Into Huge National Education Organization

A thousand persons inquire daily about I. C. S. home-study courses covering some four hundred trades, vocations, and professions. About 20,000 pieces of mail leave the Scranton headquarters of the I. C. S. daily for all parts of the world. Over \$500 worth of stamps are affixed or metered to get this instruction material and lessons to interested students.

To prepare, publish, and keep up to date I. C. S. texts has meant an investment of \$5,300,000. More than 80,000,000 pages of instruction were sent to students last year. The average I. C. S. text is condensed to 57 pages of carefully organized instruction.

At the Scranton headquarters of I. C. S. 1,300 persons are engaged in providing and administering instruction. In other offices scattered in forty cities there is an additional staff of 2,500.

More than 500 high schools, colleges, vocational schools, and universities are using instructional texts prepared and published by I. C. S. The International Library of Technology now consists of some 5,000 bound volumes. All of these are written, edited and published in the I. C. S. plant at Scranton.

I. C. S. instruction is used in employee training by 287 railroads of United States and Canada and by 2,558 companies and industries in this country.

The International Correspondence Schools were founded October, 1891, to reduce the toll of life from accidents in Pennsylvania mines. This was the first instance of trade training offered by correspondence on an organized and effective plan.

Educational Guidance Programs Planned

It was announced by Mr. Elvin Eyster, the head of North Side's guidance work that the guidance periods for the next two weeks would be devoted to Educational Planning. During the guidance periods students will plan their courses.

Soapy Windows Add To Work

Window Cleaners Had Gigantic Task After Halloween



Mr. Weinraub
Pranks of Fort Wayne Halloweeners this year brought on an unprecedented amount of work for the Fort Wayne Window Cleaning Company, according to Joseph Weinraub, manager.

"Never before in the history of the Fort Wayne Window Cleaning Company have Halloweeners done more damage to the show windows of Fort Wayne merchants," Mr. Weinraub said. "The pranksters were not content with mere soap, but tallow and other products equally difficult to remove from glass were used in larger quantities. Tallow and similar substances can be removed only by the use of grit—resulting scratches on the glass despite the extreme care taken by our workmen," according to Mr. Weinraub.

Society Aids School

Alumni Mothers' Club Gives
Assemblies, Parties For
Orphans

The Alumni Mothers' Club of North Side is made up of the mothers of the graduates of our school. This club was organized by Mrs. Harry Stewart for the purpose of keeping the mothers in touch with each other and the school.

For the last two years, the club has sponsored the orphans at assemblies, and has given them a Christmas party. Every year, in June and January, the orphan graduates are given gifts by the members.

Two weeks ago, the ways and means committee headed by Mrs. Ed Lieberum, met and worked out a program for a series of parties to be held after the holidays.

The cost of membership is only ten cents a month and the meetings are held every third Friday.

College Is Rated High International Is One Of Best Commercial Schools In America

International College of Fort Wayne ranks high as a school of commerce, investigation shows. It has been in continuous operation since 1889 and today is recognized as one of the leading commercial schools in America. The placement department it maintains is pledged to render every assistance possible in placing graduates in responsible positions. The success of this department is shown by the fact that graduates can be found holding responsible positions in nearly every state in the union and in many foreign countries.

The commerce school maintains an average enrollment of about six hundred students in its day school, but is not interested in the quantity as much as the quality of its students.

The college is operated efficiently and systematically and has a business-like plan to bring out the very best in its students.

Builds Models
Bill Tone started a hobby new to him. He found building model airplanes very interesting. He started this hobby after attending an exhibition of gas model planes, which are large airplanes made by hand. These planes are run by gas.

move from glass were used in larger quantities. Tallow and similar substances can be removed only by the use of grit—resulting scratches on the glass despite the extreme care taken by our workmen," according to Mr. Weinraub.

Fort Wayne Window Cleaning Company workers were up at 5 o'clock last Tuesday to start the gigantic task of cleaning down town Fort Wayne's windows. They labored until 6 o'clock Wednesday night—two full days—to complete the job. Many windows, ordinarily taking only a few minutes to wash, required an hour's work to remove the traces of Halloweeners' activities.

The Fort Wayne Window Cleaning Company has taken new headquarters at 134½ East Berry Street. The new quarters are more spacious than the old location.

All employees of the Fort Wayne Window Cleaning Company are fully protected under the Indiana workmen's liability and compensation laws, according to Mr. Weinraub. Building owners are protected from breakage or theft for any amount from \$5 to \$15,000. Owners are relieved of any responsibility in case of accidents or even death occurring while the window washer is on the job. All employees are union workers.

Proof of satisfaction in the firm's services is shown by the company's records. Today a large majority of business houses and office buildings in the city avail themselves of this company's services.

Mr. Weinraub is experienced in the window washing business, having been engaged in the line for many years. Call the Fort Wayne Window Cleaning Company today. Try their services, and you'll never want to have anyone else wash your windows.

Don't Tell Anybody, But Physical Education Benefits All Its Harem

Contrary to common belief (at least common belief to some people who never stopped to think about it), the physical education program benefits almost every pupil participating in it. During each gym period, the student participates in games that thoroughly exercise his body and cause the blood to circulate rapidly. This cleanses the blood stream, makes the participant feel good, and causes him or her to keep healthy.

When students play basketball, volleyball, and other fast games, they must think in a split second's time in order to do the thing that will benefit their respective sides most. This trains their minds to function quickly and more easily; hence, they are able to get their lessons in less time. This comes in very handy, especially, when there is a test that has a time limit on it, and they know that they can't take it home to finish in the event that you are unable to finish it in the given time.

Exercise increases the appetite of underweight children, and, consequently, they eat more and put on weight. On the other hand, overweight persons exercise and work off their excess poundage. Pupils who have had various things wrong with them at different times and have, as a result, tight muscles, ligaments, etc., find that their gym work causes them to limber up and perform as if there were never anything wrong with them.

Most students enjoy physical education very much. They become so interested in their fun that they leave their minds for the time being and they are benefitted just that much more as worry does more to tear down a person's health than any other thing. Needy persons look to their gym work as recreation as they are unable to afford the cost of motion pictures and the like. Anyway, what better recreation is there than gym exercise? It has an advantage over movies, because it does not produce eyestrain over a period of time, it doesn't cause the participant lack of sleep, and it usually gives the partaker plenty of fresh air. (We will have to make an exception because wind-bags give you plenty at shows every once in a while). It's usually pretty stale, though.

At the end of gym periods, every student is required to take a shower. This is highly beneficial to every student for three reasons: (1) It cleanses the pores; (2) It gives persons who can afford only an occasional bath at home a chance to take two baths every week.

The physical education program strengthens the partakers and makes

Offers Many Courses

Extension Center Gives Students
Chance To Complete Two
Years' Work Here

There are 885 students enrolled in the Fort Wayne Extension Center of Indiana University this year. There is an eleven per cent increase over last year in enrollments among credit students. The Extension Center offers some courses of a non-credit nature. Last year four such courses were offered; this year only two are being offered; consequently, the total enrollment in non-credit courses this fall is slightly less than in non-credit courses last year.

Many high school graduates from the three local high schools as well as out-of-town high schools are enrolled. There are seventy-six from Central; forty-nine from North Side; one hundred nineteen from South Side; and forty from out of town.

Students of high scholastic attainment have been attracted to Extension work. In a psychological examination recently given, Extension students rated higher than those on the average college campus.

Many teachers, stenographers, industrial employees, and representatives from seventy-five other vocations are enrolled. Some students carry a full college load; others who are working carry only a half load, while still others are enrolled for only one or two courses.

Many students plan to complete two years here before going to some college campus. Some are enrolled in pre-med courses; others in teacher training, while others are in dentistry, Purdue engineering, business, nurses' training, physical education or social work.

Since inaugurating day-time classes last year, the freshman enrollment has increased over fifty per cent. Many freshman students now may arrange to take most of their classes during the day.

them much better able to defend themselves against bullies who are continually picking on them and against enemies of one sort or another.

Thus, we see that the physical education program in the many ways described previously in this article, benefits all who participate, and not just the few varsity players by giving them much-sought fame and glory. In fact, in the end, the person who receives the most good from his gym work, for the most part will be the one who was not outstanding in athletics, but went through the course contented to learn how to improve his physical structure.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

Commercial Art—Sculpture— Drawing—Painting

These two-year courses offered by the Fort Wayne Art School will interest South Side students and guidance teachers. Advanced courses are arranged for advanced students. Scholarships are offered to high school students.

Credits from this School are accepted in State Colleges and Universities. Enrollment here will present to the student a fine opportunity to work in the field of Art, both for profit and culture.

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FORT WAYNE ART SCHOOL

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PROFESSIONAL ACCOUNTING

Enrollment Limited to High School
Graduates

New Classes Begin January 3, 1938

INTERNATIONAL COLLEGE "School of Commerce"

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BY

INDIANA UNIVERSITY EXTENSION

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MEDICINE
PURDUE ENGINEERING
TEACHER TRAINING, Elementary
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SOCIAL SERVICE
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Advanced courses are offered also for more advanced students

Fall Courses Begin January 30, 1939

Write to Indiana University Extension, 407 Dime Bank Building, Fort Wayne, Indiana, for a bulletin giving complete information.

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1211 Old-First Bank Building

Congressional Laws Change Lives Of Graduates

Laborers Get New Schedule For Working

Wage-Hour Bill Undertakes Problems Of Employers; To Reduce Child Labor

In hundreds of mills and factories engaged in interstate commerce throughout the United States on October 24, a new schedule swung into action controlling the wages and hours of around one million people. Thousands of workers found that their weekly hours of work were shortened. Thousands found that they would receive a slight increase in their weekly pay envelopes. Again thousands of children under 16 who have been employed in certain occupations find that they will have to give up their jobs.

This law has three outstanding aims. First, it undertakes to set a minimum wage in certain industries. Second, it places a limitation on the number of hours which may be worked. Its third purpose is to reduce to a minimum the employment of children.

No one expects the law to solve all of our labor problems, but it is hoped that it will help a large number of lowest paid workers. The higher paid workers being expected to help themselves through labor unions.

The law declares that no industry covered by it will be expected to pay its workers less than 25 cents an hour nor shall it work them more than 44 hours a week. This means \$11 for the lowest paid worker. During the next seven years the standards will be raised until the minimum wage will be 40 cents an hour and a 40-hour week. Thus in 1945 the lowest paid worker in the textile, lumber, brick, tile, cement, leather, construction industries and public utilities will receive \$16 and work 40 hours a week.

In passing the law congress saw to it that the steps to the higher standard would be reasonable, and that in different industries the law will be applied differently. A special committee will be appointed by Elmer F. Andrews for each industry.

Our City's Record For Low Death Rate Due To Efforts Of Sergeant Custer Dunnifon

Until Fort Wayne's safety record was smashed last week, the entire nation was watching our progress; noticing it outwardly, but not realizing that behind our record stood one man. That man is Sergeant Custer A. Dunnifon. Sergeant Dunnifon has lived in Fort Wayne all his life, has attended and graduated from Harmar Grade School.

Sergeant Dunnifon's first connection with the police force was as an officer on the state highway patrol squad. After working on the highway force for a time, he was transferred to motorcycle duty in this city. Through the motorcycle position he came into contact with traffic control. From then on, Sergeant Dunnifon has progressed until now he is the Traffic Sergeant.

The only way our record has been established is through the plan enforced. This consists of stricter enforcement of laws. Through marking dangerous places on the highways and streets many fatal accidents have been avoided. Safety is also being taught in the schools of Fort Wayne to the pupils. Through the Parent-Teacher Association, parents and other adults have learned the rules of safety.

There are fourteen men under Sergeant Dunnifon who are always ready to make safety speeches or enforce the law.

Safety that is taught in the schools of today is much improved. The fine record set, as an example, will prove that the safety taught today is much more beneficial to the student. One phase of these safety lessons are contests which interest the pupils to the point that they will obey the rules readily.

Safety assemblies are held in the schools often. In order that they may be more interesting, programs are planned and men chartered to speak. At our last safety assembly, an interesting point was a map of Allen county upon which a record of every accident is printed.

Every menace to society is slowly being eliminated. "However," Sergeant Dunnifon stated, "the bicycle driven by boys and girls of school age are still a decided menace." Sergeant Dunnifon asks that students observe the few following rules:

1. Never ride two on a bicycle.
2. Stop at all stop signs.
3. Stay to the right.
4. Observe all rules for automobiles, even if the bicycle is only a two-wheeled vehicle.
5. Observe overhead lights.
6. Have a headlight and taillight on your bicycle so that motorists will be able to detect you.

Legislature Passes New Driving Laws For Traffic Safety

If you're thinking of joining the Army or Navy when you graduate from high school, perhaps you would like to know something about what you are getting into. There are no special qualifications as to education, but a boy must be at least eighteen years of age and must make a high rating on the physical examination. The examination of eyes is more strict for the Navy than for the Army. There is no mental examination for either service. Naval training stations are located on the Great Lakes and in Norfolk, Virginia. At these schools, the boys, if they cannot already swim, are taught how to. They are also drilled and taught discipline.

There are many advantages of joining the Navy. A home is given to boys who have no home or who have run away. Education is given to those who have not finished high school and who desire more. Boys who are not used to discipline or who will not obey orders are taught it through constant drilling. When a boy leaves the Navy he is older and more learned. The excellent training offered him by the Navy enables him to receive a good job more quickly.

If one enters as a private, there is no chance for him to go farther than a chief petty officer. The only disadvantage results from one becoming so accustomed to discipline when in training, that upon graduating, he will not possibly be sufficiently able to manage his own affairs.

Qualifications for the Army are not much different from those of the Navy. It is, however, necessary that the youth pass a physical examination. If he does not wish to advance farther than a Sergeant, he need not have special education. However, if advancement is preferred, the boy's schooling must have been completed and an examination taken to enter West Point. The number entering West Point Academy is limited. Through this education, the young man may become a commissioned officer.

Study Soils
Mr. Breeze's Physical Geography 1 class is studying soil and rivers. His Physical Geography 2 classes are beginning the study of the sun.



Courtesy of The News-Sentinel
Custer A. Dunnifon

7. Never ride two bicycles abreast. It holds up other traffic.

We should be proud of the record our city has made. We should not only be proud enough to applaud, but proud enough to help keep it that way by walking, driving, and riding a bicycle carefully.

Six Redskins Write Articles For Paper

Several pupils wrote articles for the Youths' Passing Show of the News-Sentinel, November 5. Charlotte Lewis entitled her feature "Offspring of Red Cross Is Helping Many," in which she told that Junior groups in the schools aid charity and spread goodwill. Harry Ochstein told that he will become a forester. He chose this occupation because it offers out-of-doors work. Bill Gerhard wrote "Thoughts While Riding Trains Prove Quite Far Off the Mark." He gave an interesting review of thoughts he had on the train while traveling. Ellen Carlson "Can't Agree that Making Cake Is Easy," but does make exception in favor of sponge type.

Ben Krieg and Louis Curdes wrote poems for the paper. Ben entitled his poem "Why Should I?" and Louis wrote his version of "Marching."

Superintendent Of City Schools Places Confidence In Students Ever Working For Tomorrow

By Mr. Merle J. Abbett
The week is being devoted to a highly intensified stimulation of educational interest and study. The young people within the walls of our schools are the object of all of our endeavors. The pressure of the times and the ambition to succeed bring similar desires to make the most of every opportunity.

There are many opportunities here to be shared, many privileges to enjoy and many benefits to accrue. We would have you strive to equip yourselves to do the thing that seems best to do in the future. You will need the best training ground possible for this placement, and the institution offering this opportunity is your school and classroom. The things that are most treasured are those that come from hard endeavor, sacrifice, and unselfish manner.

The greatest satisfaction that can come to you when these are so acquired is in sharing your experience for the benefit of those of your home, your friends, and neighbors. The greatest appreciation you may reflect for this opportunity lies in the service you lend in filling positions of trust, honor and responsibility. We have every confidence in you, our young people, and we know you will give your best efforts to the above purposes. We shall ever strive to keep these gates of opportunity open and the channels of



Mr. Merle J. Abbett
learning free to the end that you may receive the best possible training.

People Happy About Coming Of War Truce

Cheerful Incidents Happen On Streets; Parades Led By Girls' Drum Corps

Words of peace echoed and re-echoed through the streets of this city and many others. These words were like a quiet spell after a thunder storm.

In this city on November 7, 1918, when the first word of peace had been received several ways of celebrating the good news were carried out.

Fort Wayne's celebration of the actual signing of the peace document on November 11 was but an anti-climax to the wild rejoicing and enthusiasm which greeted the false report of peace.

A few minutes after the receiving of the good news, the city was resounding to the clarion call and the roar and screaming of hundreds of shop whistles and bells. The newspaper offices were filled with eager people who wished to get more details than those printed in the paper. Masses of people filled the streets, and soon the assistance of the police force was necessary. All of the downtown stores closed their doors so that the employees could join in the great celebration. Flags were hung from all of the stores down town.

A happy sight occurred at the corner of Berry and Court streets. A group of old men embraced each other, hurraed at the top of their voices, and began dancing a horn-pipe.

A parade, headed by a girls' drum corps, followed by a large band of noise makers, marched through the downtown district. This parade was composed of men, women, and children. Many men were busy at their work when the news came. They dropped what they were doing so that they might join in the celebration. A delegation of workmen marched through the town carrying a black casket bearing the name of William Hohenzollern.

This hilarity was something like the celebration of the victory of South Side when it was awarded the title of state champs.

Enthusiastic celebrators dragged through the downtown streets the cannon which had been captured by the Americans at Chateau Thierry. Fire trucks carrying brass bands glided through the streets.

These are but a few of the many ways the inhabitants of this city greeted our armistice.

Many Attend Dance After Game Friday

Charles Parish, president of the Phys-Chem Club, has announced that the "Rugcutters' Ball," a dance held after the North Side-South Side game was a success. This dance was held jointly with the Hi-Y Club. Each club made approximately \$5.50.

The decorations consisted of red, green, and white streamers, the schools' colors, and red and green balloons. Larry Fenton's orchestra played for the dance. Approximately 156 couples attended.

World Peace Will Balance Scales Of Life

Country Needs More Men Like Those Who Never Returned; Is Great Loss

Do we want another war? A news commentator recently presented the situation. "If we don't want to see injured men who fought in wars, if we don't want to see crying mothers, big war debts, hundreds of white crosses row on row, and millions of dollars of destroyed property we want peace, not war."

On our scales of life we find that on the lightest side are the gains of war. On the heaviest side stand the loss caused from bloody battles—losses in lives, property, and unmaterialized dreams.

When the cold facts are laid before us, we find that the war expenditures of the United States alone amounted to \$22,625,252,843 + 9,998,771 known dead and 2,991,800 presumed dead. Do the scales balance? Each man was valuable to his country. This country needs men like those who never returned. Who knows, perhaps some of these soldiers could have been great scientists, doctors, or inventors.

They died to make the world safe for the people of tomorrow, for the you and me of today. Was this great loss really worth the gains we received?

It is our duty to make and preserve world peace. We must make tomorrow safe for the coming generations, but we must do it by peaceful means.

If we can make world peace and preserve it, we will balance the scales of life and make up for the great loss.

Training Is Gained In C. C. C. Camps

Supervised Recreation Part Of Daily Program; Camps Militaristically Organized

Civilian Conservation Corps were established by the government to provide employment for unemployed young men and to engage them in worthwhile work. The principal advantages to be gained are those of the physical training variety. The men are on routine schedules and get well-balanced meals. Supervised recreation is a part of the daily program. Only a small amount of schooling is given. Much of the time is given over to agricultural work, checking erosion or planting trees; also state jobs, such as building new fish hatcheries and working in state parks.

Their salary is thirty dollars per month, out of which they must send twenty dollars home. They are allowed to keep the balance for their own use.

Gets Perfect Grade

In Mr. DeLong's U. S. history classes, Shirley Helmuth made 100 on a quarterly test. Those making 95 or over are: Betty Pennington, Homer Jackson, Charles Thomas, Norma Dannenfelser, Paul Regdenz, Luther Sandwick, Mildred Keltch, and James Thieme.

Army Navy Boys Requirements Are Few For Entrance

Indiana's state legislature passed new laws concerning drivers licenses a short time ago. These new regulations have caused a great deal of discussion among Indiana motorists. However, these laws have been approved by the state highway commission and other noteworthy organizations interested in safety.

The requirements for a driver's license in Indiana are as follows: The person must be sixteen years of age, and he must take an operators examination. An examiner will ride with the person on a short drive in order to determine if a person is restless or the applicant must be good. He must nervous. The eye sight and hearing of be able to read and speak the English language. He must take notice of all signs and notices. His car must be in good condition; he must have good posture, be attentive, not easily distracted; keep in the correct lane, know how to follow and pass a car; know what to do when passing a car and know how to use a horn. He must also know how to make an emergency stop, back up, turn about, park, stop on a grade, start on a grade, and shift up and down.

The requirements are for the safety of all motorists, and were drawn up only after long and comprehensive study of modern driving conditions.

Present day high-speed driving has made these new laws necessary. However, it is believed that if police departments all over the state cooperate these regulations will lower the present accident rate.

Mr. Northrop Explains Purpose Of Pictures

At the Student Council meeting on Tuesday, November 1, Mr. Milton H. Northrop explained the purpose of the pictures that were to be taken of the students Wednesday and Thursday. These pictures will be kept on the student files in the office. They will also be sent to the home rooms where the students may buy them if they wish to do so. After the regular meeting, a committee meeting was held to further the plans of the Armistice Day assembly.

Nation's Foundation Depends Upon Strength Of Schools Declares Mayor Harry Baals

By Mayor Harry W. Baals
A week has been set aside for national attention upon the importance and significance of education. This is as it should be for there is nothing of greater importance to local communities and to the nation as a whole than the education today of our boys and girls in whose hands will be the destiny of our nation tomorrow.

If our educational system becomes weak or ineffective or fails in prop-



Courtesy of The News-Sentinel
Harry Baals

erly fulfilling its mission, then the very foundation structure of our nation is in danger. It is the function of our educational system to turn out into the world able men and women—men and women of good character, of ample knowledge and of definite appreciation of the rights and duties of American citizenship. More than that, every boy and girl should leave school not only with proper appreciation of his privileges and obligations as a citizen, but with the courage to do his duty as he sees it.

I have been more than pleased with the interest taken by Fort Wayne students in citizenship, in government and in the entire field covering civic responsibility. The fact that you have asked me to speak to you upon various occasions, that you have asked me to write this and similar articles for your newspaper, and the fact that you have likewise called upon other public officials and toured governmental institutions, indicate that you have more than a passing interest in government

Laws To Affect Redskin Pupils On Graduation

Most Important Legislation On Child Labor, Social Security, Unemployment

Of the recent legislation enacted by congress and the Indiana general assembly many new laws will affect North Side students when they graduate. Among the most important are the Social Security, Child Labor, and Unemployment Compensation laws.

The Social Security is really a system whereby employees and their employers pay into a fund that provides for unemployment insurance and old age pension. It is a federal law which was enacted January 1, 1936, by congress, and is under the direct jurisdiction of the state. It is restricted, however, to companies or organizations who employ eight or more persons.

The Child Labor law is effective as a state law in Indiana. It is a proposed amendment to the constitution; it is not a federal law except for certain restrictions regarding it which are included in the recently enacted Wage and Hour law. The most important stipulations are (1) Children under fourteen years of age shall do no work except caddyng, farm labor, or domestic service; sixteen and under, it is necessary to get a work-permit, and there are certain types of work which they are prohibited from doing, and women under eighteen must not do certain types of machine work.

Unemployment Compensation is allotted to persons who have been formerly employed at the third week of their unemployment. The maximum compensation is fifteen dollars, and it is awarded by a percentage system. It is a state law, and the compensation under this law may not be received for more than fifteen consecutive weeks.

'Get-Acquainted-Day' Postponed

Because the activities program for the next two or three weeks is so full, Miss Gross has announced that Get-Acquainted Day, formerly planned for November 4, will be postponed until December 6.

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If our educational system becomes weak or ineffective or fails in prop-

erty and citizenship. This, too, is as it should be. I am particularly pleased at the interest you have shown in your local city government. After all, a state and nation can never rise above the average character of their local governments. Since approximately two-thirds of the population of the United States is urban, city government can well become the grade school in which the art of self-government can be successfully taught and extended to state and nation.

And good city government depends not alone upon able officials and employees and efficient management, but equally as well upon the intelligent and active interest of the citizens themselves in their government.

Next to a person's family, his church, his business, if he is working, or his school, if he is a student as you are, his local government should be his first concern. The municipal affairs are worthy of the services and interest of the best citizens in the community and especially the youth.

Another of the fine results of education is the amount of self-discipline that is necessarily acquired by anyone who really puts forth the effort necessary to acquire an education. Unfortunately, not all who go to high school or even to college become educated largely for the simple reason that they are not willing to make the sacrifices and pay the price in individual effort required. After all, I believe there is a definite connection between self-government in the nation and the government of self in the individual. It is my belief that self-government in the nation is not endangered so long as the United States is made up of citizens who know how to govern themselves; who will neither bargain with corruption nor compromise with their conscience.

Our educational system is fulfilling a splendid function when those principles of self-government are instilled in the individual.

I cannot let the occasion pass without congratulating you upon the splendid school system in Fort Wayne. A recent national survey gave Fort Wayne favorable ranking for exceptionally good schools—a ranking in which we all take great pride.

Don't Look Now, But This Is A Feature Page

Mythical Mars-Men Invade New Jersey Killing Millions

My, my, my, my little dumplings, the world is coming to an end. And soooooo you'd better watch out or old Mr. Mars-man will get you. Rockets with terrible Mars-men in them will come hurtling down to earth, and the Mars-men will come out, and they'll look fierce, and they'll shine a beam on you that'll burn you up... and me too. 'Tis terrible... 'tain't fair... why, an insurance policy won't even be worth anything... not even if it's with the Metropolitan Insurance Company. You're laughing at me! I know you are. "Impossible," you say; and I'm inclined to agree with you. Yet, let us change the situation a bit. Suppose you were sitting in a nice soft chair; had just turned on the radio and selected a program of piano recital, and... suddenly... the announcer, voice painfully serious and excited at the same time, says, "Ladies and gentlemen... we must interrupt the program for an announcement of the gravest importance! Immediately your ear-drums quiver from the force of the voice of another announcer. Believe me, there is no hiding the excitement and terror in his voice. "Oh my God, ladies and gentlemen," he says. "Something terrible is happening... it's hideous, horrible... I am talking to you from Firetown, New Jersey, where all of us are in grave danger... yes, listeners... in danger of our lives. Rocket ships, that is the only name we of the earth can give the contraptions, have just landed on the earth here at Firetown... from some solar body... perhaps Mars. Horrible looking creatures, resembling octopi, have just emerged from these ships and shined brilliant lights on all the people within a thousand yard radius of them... and... Oh God, ladies and gentlemen... those people are burning up... at least five hundred people right here in Firetown are burning up right before our eyes... simultaneously... right before my eyes... it-it-it looks like the end of the world... may not live to say another word... they're coming closer... their shining light all around... hear comes that light... oh, God, save the world... owwwww... Heeelp... Owwwww."

Yes, if you had been interrupted from a pleasant period of music and had heard that outburst, you had no idea that it was merely a play, you, like thousands of other Americans who heard a similar program last Sunday night, might have been... no... undoubtedly would have been, greatly startled. Chances are you would have made an earnest prayer never to have to hear another program like that one again. Of course, the sponsors or directors of the program can not be blamed... it was a perfectly legitimate program... just a bit startling, that's all!

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Mrs. Snortz Finds It Very Difficult To Out Wrangle Junior

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Oh, you say it's the best there is, do you—well, it didn't sound like that! Now, let me see where's that—Junior, stop flattening your nose against that window. That's the way people get pug noses—and I told you that you couldn't go out this afternoon. What? You still want to go out—now, is that any way to act? You just sit right there or I won't let you lick the pan. Oh! You'll be a good boy now, won't you, mama's little pet now, aren't you?"

Well, I shouldn't forget the last time you licked the pan I hadn't poured the batter out yet—but I will this time. Now where's that cake flour—it was right here—Great Scott, my cake flour is gone! What the—Junior, why are you looking away from me. Look me in the eyes—you don't like the color of my eyes? Now I don't care about that. What do you know about my cake flour?"

What? You made a Halloween false face out of the sack—heaven forbid—but what did you do with the flour that was in the sack?—WHAT? You put it in Mr. Google's gasoline tank?

Oh! It was Halloween. It was all right? It was certainly not right at all. Junior, I'm going to right here and now—but no, you're old enough to know your own mind. Junior, I am disgusted with you. Here for ten years I have tried to make a little home for you. I slave ten hours a day, picking your clothes off your bedroom floor, picking up your blocks after you, preparing your meals, getting your school work for you—

What? You say you wish I hadn't got your lessons for you. Why? The teacher told you to tell me to write plainer? Of all the nerve! You tell that Mrs. Pemperton that I write a very plain hand and also tell her that she can get someone else to do my little Junior's home work. Of all the nerve!

Where was I? Oh yes, I work and slave for you, Junior—I'm so disappointed in you. I wanted you, boo, hoo, to be President someday.

You don't want to be President? What? You can spend money anyway?

Now, now, Junior don't get that slant on politics. The President is a great man. He makes bills. He does lots of things.

But oh yes, boo hoo—my little boy doing this to me.

What do you mean by asking me what have you done? You know perfectly well what you have done.

What? What have you done? Well, ah, er, that is—what I was crying for!

What was I crying for? Now, after all Junior, you know—that is—er—was I crying?

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Next Time You Look Up Your Family Tree, Watch For A Monkey

Did man come from the monkey? Who knows? Certainly not Northern pennmen. But anyway, we do have the license to talk about it, and maybe we'll walk in the back-door with some sort of idea or maybe carrying a whole new set of theories. In the showcases of Field's Museum in Chicago are skeletons of man and the ape. Along with the ape were his bosom tree-mates the gibbon, chimpanzee and others. All looked not unlike the one which once wore clothes. As a matter of fact, man had the most ugly one there. The others were pleasing to gaze at in the comparative sense.

Man was just a wee bit taller, had a straighter jaw, had slimmer bones, and looked more familiar. The ape's ribs spanned enough room to house a dirigible. The gibbon was shriveled. Nevertheless, after noticing the dissenting lines, the congruent ones reared themselves. Pretty convincing for supporters of Mister Darwin.

Supporters of the "Ding-Dong" and the "Bow-Wow" theories include a tree-climbing stage in the development of the child. Another argument in favor of Darwinism.

But still, such thoughts, believing such absurdity, belittles human prestige. The human mind does not want such humiliation. To think that they once went swinging through the trees with a monkey (future human being) and maybe a gibbon (another up-and-coming man or woman) trailing along behind. It's too nonsensical. But then one can't pass up rather well-established fact with the reply of, "It's nonsensical."

It should be dealt and combated with other theories, creeds, known facts, and natural laws. In short common sense and anything which the unknown past can yield up in the way of enlightenment.

Supposing we did at one time swing via grapevines, why are present day apes, gorillas, etc., not making a like-wise evolution? In brief terms, why aren't apes and gibbons forsaking their jungle homes for hovels and shelters, such as primitive man has been known to have done?

Man did not evolve in a day. It would (always the subjunctive if) take the successive stages of a million years. Now, the entire human race did not evolve from just two who had apes for parents. If there were gaps in the breaking away—say a thousand years—man would still be witnessing animals which he could calculate to be human in a given number of years. Man could still be evolving. And we certainly know that this is not a fact.

Darwin was no master mind. He even had difficulty in writing. The Bible, the world's greatest book, is in definite contrast to the beliefs of Darwinism. The Bible was authored by profound Prophets, men who knew the past as well as the future. The Bible has been true in every detail, has endured through the ages as a guidebook for Christianity, has never failed the human race as yet in its predictions. Can we close the cover of the Bible and open Darwin's book on evolution? Can we forsake the Christian religion for atheism?

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When College Fellows Get Together Politics, Campus Rages Reign

There's something about a college fellow, something humorous yet superior. Most of the dregs, which we have to put up with, have been left behind, and so the intellectual level of a campus is in no means comparable to that of the high school. It seems that the collegians have as their pride a knowledge of politics. That's the impression anyway if you've ever listened to a gang of them discuss or rather argue about the Wage and Hour Bill.

It was on the road from Indianapolis to Bloomington that my bosom friend broached the subject of politics. It started by a vague wondering by one of them.

"What are you thinking of?"

"Wonder what the professors would do on an eleven a week wage?"

And then it really began to roll. They went back to the Wagner Act, the Reorganization Bill, and the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

They'd argue seriously and they would argue nonsensically, but always arguing. And then a great split came. The three in the front seat began to talk about feminine acquaintances; while the two in the back were still wading around in the Reorganization Bill and what the Supreme Court did to it. I looked on.

Finally all of them were talking of the latest rages of the campus and I began to grasp some of the things they were talking about.

Things happen on a campus. It's not the same routine every day. One time a group of aggressive, political-minded collegians decided to block some of the hidden taxes. They rounded up all the pennies in the town, thus preventing the bank from making change. Another humorous incident centered around a telephone booth. There was a loose connection in the phone and the money always returned whether the call went through or not. It wasn't long until a long line of students was assembled outside the phone booth. The school was in the east and myriads of calls reached California. Everything was going smoothly, the money always returning. Eleven to fifteen dollar calls were made gratis.

The telephone man came the following day expecting a bag full of pecunia. There was none.

It was the student's day; except for the fact that they had all given their names to the telephone operator in order to effect their calls. The operator had a record of them. The dean of the school next heard from the Telephone Company, and one after another the students filed into the office and "shelled out." It was the Telephone Company's day.

Just recently down at Indiana University, Halloween pranksters hoisted the Nazi emblem, the swastika, in front of the Alpha Zeta frat house. The sensitive students saw the threat to the democracy of their school, and in a mob surged into the frat house. A hand to hand fracas evolved.

Many readers of campus affairs like these criticize. They tickle me. Those austere readers would laugh and admire, too, if they knew the college boys' greatest pride.

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Own Original Limburger Dish Brings Disaster To Family

By Cook 'A La' Carte

There comes a time in anyone's life when too much is enough. Just once too often I faced a potato boiled in its jacket on my plate at supper time.

What if all the minerals are just under the skin? Again I ask you, what of it? Especially when potatoes can be fried, creamed, baked, scalloped, mashed, and French fried no end!

It was high time for an expert to take a hand in the family menu, and introduce some variety. I should have suspected something when the mater so meekly agreed to let me manage not only the meals but the grocery money as well.

But I was triumphant! Why, on a dollar a day, I could prepare meals that would delight the eye and the palate of an epicure!!

Variety was my first goal! Now take the very ordinary dish of macaroni and cheese for instance. Thought I, why wouldn't a change in the kind of cheese make a practically revolutionary difference in the taste.

So macaroni and a package of cheese chosen at random from the butcher's counter (it turned out to be limburger) was my first attempt.

But do you think it was appreciated? It was not! When I think of all the flat-tasting food I have had to finish down to the last morsel, I simply boil remembering that big bowlful of macaroni and limburger cheese left practically untouched.

Did you ever notice what a peculiar odor limburger has? Well, I did!

The whole family beat a hasty retreat that evening and left me to do the dishes all by myself.

And the next day a car with the round Board of Health sign on the side cruised up and down our block, the driver sniffing!! Also, as if that wasn't enough, the windows of the houses on both sides were closed.

But the crowning insult came when the dear, dear Fuller Brush man asked me, oh, so tactfully, how long we'd been over from the old country!!! I just wasn't appreciated, that's all.

Now that the matter of variety had been attended to, I decided to show the family what a real meal would taste like. And I showed them!

We had a thick, luscious steak smothered in mushrooms, mashed 'taters and gravy, brussel sprouts, butterly salad, ice cream and chocolate cake.

The kid sister almost complimented me, but caught herself just in time. She wondered if I could keep it up. I wondered too.

I had practically nothing at all left for six days. Macaroni and cheese tid-

REDSKINS AND THE STATE CROWN—WE'RE FOR YOU!

Rowena Harvey Dick Till Phil Olofin Mary H. Howard Mary K. Johnston Marilyn Krick Betty Overmeyer June Wyland Jackie Huguenard William Klahen Ella B. Clark Rick Cunningham Eleanor Houghton Evelyn Howard Daniel Dochla Marjorie Kennedy Betty James Eileen Doerfler Jeanette Frie Marguerite Berning Dolly Didier Ada Kramer Caroline Horn Reece Brandt George Denner Elda Meyer Betty Altekruze Naomi Erb Norma Dannenfesler Eileen Spuhler Betty Kougell Betty Newman Marjorie Arnold Charlotte O'Meara Maxine Kroemer Wilma Myers Mary Irving Jack Humbrecht Priscilla Lambert Jean Tumbleson Betty Oberlin Ralph Levin William Swager Jane Ellenwood Lorraine Foster Betty Kohlenberg Harriet Beers Loy C. Laney Thelma DeLong Eileen DeLong Lillian Dellinger Adeline Erb John Dellinger Dorothy Dressler David Dishong Joan Closs Dorothy Felt Jeanne Dugan Clarlynn Figel Betty David Claradell Cox Leona Cornwell Harvey Collins Bob Ferguson Juanita Winner Dorothy Frie LaDonna Springer Virginia Vanden Berg Bernard Frankenstein	Mrs. J. C. Vanden Berg Mr. J. C. Vanden Berg Jack Vanden Berg Bertha Jean White Bob Weibke Marilyn Turnley John Walker Bob Shoaff Jean Brake Bob Richards Art Grayton Anna Jane Byers Betty Ann Welch Jeanne Beuler Allison Buzby Esther Buecker Joan Cary Doris Buesching Cleva Jane Byers Dorothy Brecht Shelly Wagner Al Bartholomew Amber Ludwig Dean Needham Margaret Ann Fellows Betsy Dale Merton G. Kimes Betty McNutt Thomas Russell Martha Dye Pat Sweet Yvonne Foley Mary Edith Harvey Bill Cowgill Loren Longardener Raydeen Vordermark Jim Weatherholt Norbert Adams Marguerite Malich Ellen Kattell Marie Varner Alice McGahey M. H. Northrop Harry Collins Irene Buecker Mrs. Maurice Cook Marjorie Keenan George Kline T. L. Suedhof Charles Parish Gloria Gorden K. Green Shirley Field Jean Grimm Mary Jane Gregg Bob Schellenberger Joann Wehrenberg Patty Thieme Jane Schafenacker Joy Ellen Stahn Helen Poorman Phyllis DeHaven Martha Beierlein Lucille Edsall Larry Eberbach James Bobilya Jane Hoopengardner Mary Ellen Wiegman Solly K. Frankenstein	Wilma Heuer Bob Blakemore Dorothy Deitschel Phil McNaggy Juliet Moss Doris Kline Ruth Jones Adella Dunten Margaret Adams Joan Buesching Betty Spauling Betty Rossiter Dorina Webber James Neff Estal Smuts Billie Jean Krick Kathryn Gerig Ray Creager James Saint Phyllis Roebuck Mary Voss Dorina Webber Bill Werling Robert Biggs Marie Schick Joe Drago Marcelle Surfus Mary Irving Ethelyn Woody Estil Wilson Norbert Wyss Rose Steiber Everett Pennington Dorothy Stanley Eleanor Vesey, S.S. Virginia Long Julia Ann Falvy "Sandy" Bobilya Bob Stahn Jean Stiffer Bill Whitley Marion Wirick Neoma Wise Connie Vunora Jean Weebeking Bob Winfield Don Wolf Betty White Lester Frankenstein Donald Swager Tom Neff Albert Gunkler Sterline Keyser Alice Hughes Marjorie Hrons Virginia Sivits Betty Rump Mildred Scheiman Madelyn Buchanan Virginia Groth Carl Fritz Lorraine Harris Lucille Gallmeier Lillian Gibson Mr. R. Smuts Harriet Whonseller John Williamson Irvin Scheeter Mimi Fry Betty Jean Davis
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Tops Turvey Styles Govern M'Lady's Apparel

Much Change Will Be Seen In Men's Style

Masculine Wearing Apparel Will Display Bright Colors In Shirts And Gloves

Suede Will Hold Full Swing This Year; Shirt Will Be Made For Style Warmth

Women's styles are changing all the time, every season brings new styles. But that doesn't mean that men's styles don't change also, for during the past year and the coming year there has been and will be as much change in men's wearing apparel as in that of the women.

Heretofore it was common for the men to stick to dark colors and let the women wear the bright shades, but no longer is this so because during the coming year men will be wearing clothes twice as gaudy as those worn by the women. Men's apparel is bright throughout now, for suits, shirts, shoes, hats, gloves, ties, and even tie pins are adopting gay shades of red, green, blue, and almost every color possible.

Many of our own Redskins are sporting these gay colors this year in their assorted wardrobe. A popular color here at North Side of course is red and white. Several of our Redskin lads are keeping with the school spirit are wearing red corduroy hats with white feathers cleverly placed in the brim of the hat band. This type of hat is not only smart but it also is practical, for it keeps the wearer's head as warm as toast on the coldest winter day. In case you haven't seen some of these gay numbers they are broad-rimmed affairs which come in almost any color.

"Ouch, get off my foot," will be the common exclamation of North Side girls this winter when they feel the weight of a barge or a dog house being dragged across their dainty feet. Now don't get me wrong; I don't mean a real barge or dog house, but instead I am referring to shoes, for the types of shoes are the so-called dog-houses and barges. These shoes are box-toed affairs which, of course, are equipped with crepe soles. The barge is a more radical form of the dog house for it has a much bigger and heavier shoe than the graceful dog house. The barge has a flat crepe sole extending the full length of the bottom of the shoe.

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JUNIOR FORMALS

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When you go Lambeth Walk-ing at proms, parties and formal... be sure you're in one of these blithe dresses designed to make you feminine, alluring and romantic-looking.

"Truck on down" and see them at

Fishman's

917 CALHOUN

Many Pupils Dislike Swooped Hair Dress Of Modern Misses

Elevators aren't the only things that are going up. Everything from the price of eggs to hair styles is following. When yours truly first saw a gorgeous North Side lass with her hair in this precarious position we concluded that she forgot to let it down 'awftah her bawth.

Nevertheless, there are some people who like this up-to-the-minute Paris fashion. We must give credit to the girls already showing their neckline in spite of the opposition from the other inhabitants of the North Side bastille. However, following, is the honest (?) opinion of several scholars in this worthy institute:

Jim Bixby: It looks awful.

Virginia Berning: It makes some girls look sophisticated.

George Kinne: It's just another indication of the weakness and general disintegration of the modern female brain.

Shirley Field: It's all right if it looks nice.

Omar Kenyon: Sure.

Jo Curdes: I like it on some people.

Jim Bobilya: Gee! NO!

Evelyn Figel: Swell with formals.

Dick Bauerle: Any way but up.

"Sandy": Too formal for school.

Evelyn Kauffman: Cute on some, terrible on others. Definitely not for school.

Marge Stucky: I like it for special things.

Jim Harrison: It looks nice on some girls, but on others it looks like a mess.

Tom Suedhoff: Ideal place for a bird.

Ellen Kattell: Depends on who's wearing it.

Ken Young: They look like cannibals.

Phid DeHaven: Not for school.

Frank Werling: It makes me no difference.

Bob Irmischer: Swell on some girls.

Johnny Walker: No.

Bob Johnson: I definitely do not like it.

Ray Creaiger: It looks dizzy.

Dewey Didier: If it's done right it looks keen.

Newest Shoe Fad Is Platform Shoes

Dutch-Boy Heel Also Popular; Toeless Sandals Of Crepe Are Fashionable This Year.

Many different types of shoes are in vogue this year. The colors are as varied as last year's with wine, navy, and black predominating.

Some of the new fashions for this year in shoes are the platform soles which often have a color contrast. There is also a Dutch-boy heel that is popular both for school and afternoon wear.

There is a large assortment of trimmings for shoes this fall. Bows of calfskin look very feminine, and patent leather trimmings take new forms on suede. Scallops can make any oxford more dainty, and can make evening shoes more formal. Suede is still popular this season, and kid-skin is staging a comeback.

For evening wear, your shoes will probably be toeless and of tri-colored crepe. The striped and knotted sandal and draped dinner sandal are being worn again this year.

Feels Urge To Follow Fashions

—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel

Hats In Vogue This Year Are Small, Triangle

Popular Types Are Tricorn, Beret, Pill-box, Roller; Style Decreases Brilliance.

Hats will always play an important part in a woman's wardrobe. This fall the hats in vogue are smaller than usual. The hats must be suited in style to the rest of the outfit.

Whenever there's a marked feminine tendency in clothes, tricorns always come to light. For some reason, feminine faces under tricorns always seem to take on a fetching fragility. Schiaparelli's Lilliputian tricorns cover only part of your forehead and practically none of your brushed-up hair. These doll-size hats have been found very popular.

"Forward Perch" hats are hats which tip dangerously over your eyes. Sure enough, there's an inkling of height in the way the brim rolls up in the back, but the thing to photograph on your mind is the steep slant from the top of the head to the eyes.

Always Have Berets As long as there are hats, there will be berets. The ones this year are called Berets with a Difference. The brilliant suede ones are like envelopes; they open and stand up on the back of your head.

Pill-box hats are also in style, but among the students of our high school the roller is the most popular. A roller hat has a round brim which can be rolled to suit the wearer.

The most popular colors for hats this fall will be burgundy red, teal blue, and American Beauty. Colors of hats should be chosen to match the rest of your outfit.

This autumn, fine feathers make a fine hat. Feathers are emblems of flair or challenge. You need to play up to them to wear them with a slightly arrogant manner.

Best Wishes

NORTH SIDE

From A Friend

Upward Trends—Fashioned Right

Mayfair Special Machineless Curls

3.50

Mayfair Beauty Clinic

108 E. Washington

E-1187

Going Up! So Says Hairs As It Yields To Fashion's Urges

As everything seems to be going up; the hair is included in this. This hairdress is called the "Upward Trend." This bob is somewhat like that our mothers wore in their youth.

There are several wrong ways to wear the hair up. One might wear it with up and down waves with a few curls on top. Another way is to have bottom curls piled high on top of the head, with a few waves on the side. One might even wear their hair with all waves and no curls whatsoever. (This style would be appropriate for the office.) Another way to wear the hair up is to have backward rolls on top of the head, held up by small combs. Still another way to wear the hair up is to have one single roll about the head. There are numerous ways of wearing one's hair.

It is not advisable to wear the "Upward Trend" unless you are suited for it. There are many things to consider before wearing the "Upward Trend." The shape of your face, your height and your personality. The face that is round could wear this hairdress nicely, because it would make the face look longer. One's height is also used in determining whether you should wear the "Upward Trend." If you are tall, it is not a good idea, because it will make you look much taller. If you are short, it would be a good idea to wear it up.

The "Upward Trend" is a beautiful evening hair style. A real flower, a jeweled clip, combs or a ribbon are worn frequently.

If one can not wear this hair style at all, you can fall back to the page-boy style, which is still quite popular with the high school and college girls.

One can have off-the-face curls up in front or have bottom curls all around. The hair may even be turned under about the face.

Redskins Succumb To Current Fads

Surprise Teachers By Wearing Bright Plaid Shirts, Denim Overalls To Regular Classes.

A fad among a few of our Redskin boys is to wear overall pants and bright plaid shirts. Although this combination does make North Side look like a rural school, it is a more economical mode of dress.

Plaid shirts will be the latest thing in men's wear this winter. They not only keep one warm and comfortable but are really the latest style according to fashion experts on Fifth Avenue. These shirts come in combination of colors of green, red, yellow and practically any other color possible. As they were recently featured in Esquire Magazine they are bound to be a big hit this coming winter.

No one knows who started the present fad of wearing overall pants to school, but it is rapidly being taken up by many boys of North Side. One must admit they are comfortable and economical, but the boys should not get disgusted if the girls begin wearing gingham or calico house dresses to school.

Girls' Apparel For Week-End Must Be Chic

High School Lass Will Look Smart On College Campus In All-Black Outfit.

At Fraternity Dance Young Miss Will Look Best In Crinoline Gown and Hoop

As each football season rolls around the problem of clothes confronts the high school girl, especially the girl who is fortunate enough to be invited to spend a week-end at some university.

If she is one of these fortunates, she will look very smart in a traveling outfit consisting of a black Shetland skirt with a slipover boat-necked sweater of Llamora wool. Over this she will wear a man-tailored double-breasted raglan coat of herringbone tweed and a black felt Tyrolean hat. Black suede spectator pumps, gloves, and handbag will complete her traveling costume.

Friday evening, she will attend a fraternity dance. Since this is one of the biggest events of the year at the university, she will want to look her best. And she will look her best in a new crinoline gown of black Lyons velvet with a hoop at the knees. The square neckline, the skirt full from the waist, and the puffed sleeves all date from the time of grandmother, and have a very demure effect. Of course, when it comes to evening wraps, she will not give up her furs, if she is lucky enough to own them. If she doesn't wear a fur wrap, however, she will probably have a velvet one in a jam red with a fitted collar and sleeves with bulk at the top, slimness below. What man could resist her in such an exquisite outfit?

On Saturday afternoon, she can be seen at the big game in the same sweater she wore for traveling, a circular cut tweed skirt with inverted pleats, and a plaid jacket that has leather buttons and squared shoulders.

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Business Pupils Get Equipment

Increase In Machinery Aids
Students To Prepare
For Jobs

The commercial department at North Side under the able guidance of Mr. Elvin S. Eyster has made big strides in the past few years. The department has grown in size and importance. Many new machines have been added to the commercial department's equipment for practical training. Mr. Eyster stated that the two main purposes of North Side's commercial department were, to give to the pupil the training and practical experience in business activities in which every person engages regardless of their occupation, their profession, social standing, or economic station, and to give training to the pupils in business occupations such as office work, stenography, typing, and bookkeeping, so that upon graduation these pupils may secure employment more easily.

The commercial department occupies rooms 220, 221, 223, 225, 226, 227, and Mr. Eyster has his office in 228. At the present time, Betty Westfeld, Doris Fitzgerald, Eleanor Schwarz, and Phyllis Robart are spending their free time busily assisting Mr. Eyster.

The commercial department has many expensive machines and other equipment one would find in any modern business office today. These are used for demonstration and practice to enable the students to more easily gain a practical knowledge of the workings of commercial equipment. Among the equipment of the North Side commercial department are fifty typewriters, dictaphones, two mimeograph machines, one electrically and the other hand operated; two computers, four Burro calculators, four Monroe automatic calculators, machines run by electricity which add, subtract, multiply, divide, and figure percentage; one Monroe adding and listing machine, one Burro's bookkeeping and listing machine, enough practice filing equipment to take care of forty students, visible record equipment, filing cabinets, and many small office devices such as stapling machines, paper cutters, etc.

One feature of which the commercial department has just right to be proud is their library. The North Side commercial department's reference material and reading matter is not filed and kept with the regular school material, but is kept in a private library for the students working in the department or any others in the

Fort Wayne Sets New Record In Nation's Safety Observance

Now that Fort Wayne has exceeded the safety record of 125 days, set by Providence, Rhode Island, without a fatal accident, it is necessary to know the cause of this feat. Fort Wayne tried to reach this goal for many years. In 1937 Fort Wayne was first in the state and sixth in the nation.

A number of things have contributed to the success of this safety campaign. Many civic organizations have formed campaigns in the past few years to stamp out accidents, especially those which result in fatalities. The Safety Forum conducted by Clifford Ward of the News-Sentinel greatly promoted the thought of safety.

In the schools much has been done to forward safety. Grade schools have had safety patrols for a number of years, and the high school students are given a better opportunity to learn about safety through a new home room course in safety. Recently the safety patrols in the grade schools received white raincoats to wear in order that the other pupils would know which boy to watch for the signals. The coats are also easily seen by passing motorists so that they may watch for school children.

Contests were inaugurated to interest the students and motorists in safety. A sportsmanlike driving contest was sponsored last winter for the

motorists of Fort Wayne. The object of the contest was to find the most sportsmanlike driver for each day during a certain specified time.

Safety contests in the public schools are again being sponsored this year. Certificates were given to each school last year whose students were never involved in an accident during the school year.

Since Fort Wayne has broken the record, everything is being done to prevent any more bloodshed, and to show that it can be done.

Improvements to the police department have aided this campaign. For the past several years, the police department has been equipped with a new safety car complete with radio devices; stop signals have been erected at the dangerous corners where accidents happened most frequently. During Safety Conventions held at Indianapolis and Chicago, Fort Wayne was complimented on the safety record it has achieved. Representatives from Fort Wayne newspapers, The Journal-Gazette and The News-Sentinel, were present at the conventions.

School Extends Sympathy

North Side High School extends its sympathy to Miss Agnes Pate, a teacher of Home Economics, whose father died Thursday, October 27. Mr. Pate's funeral services and burial were held on the following Saturday, October 29.

school who are interested in this line of reading. The library is large and very complete, containing many business texts which are used as reference material for the commercial department students.

North Side is dependent upon this very efficient department for most of its mimeographed tests and work sheets.

The teachers and their subjects are: Miss Oral Furst, junior business 2, stenography 1 and 2, and typing 1 and 2; Mrs. Maryann Chapman, business 6, stenography 1, 3, and 4, clerical practice 1, and typing 1, 3, and 4; Mr. Elvin S. Eyster, clerical practice 2; Mr. Virgil Herring, junior business training 1 and business 3; Mr. John Mertes, business training 3, 4, and 7; and Mr. Leslie Reeves, typing 1, clerical practice 1, and business training 5.

Health Is Necessary

Teaches Students Fundamentals
Of Clean Living; Examine
Viscera Of Mannequin

North Side is very fortunate to have as its health instructors, Mr. Hyrie Ivy and Miss Margaret Spiegel. The purpose of this department is to teach the fundamental rules of health to every student. The main object of this course is to instruct pupils how to live long and enjoy good health.

The health department has several anatomy charts and books. It also has a mannequin which may be taken apart for inspection of internal organs.

The benefits to the students are numerous. One learns what to do in an emergency, and how to live a clean and healthy life.

In addition to the regular health lessons, safety is also taught. Safety in the home and on the street is dealt with in this study.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

Charles Dickinson Department Head

North Side English Teacher
Under Supervision Of
Mr. Dickinson

The English Department, one of the most vital and influential departments in any school, is under the supervision of Mr. Charles E. Dickinson at North Side. Under his direction, nine able teachers are working. These teachers include: Mr. Loy C. Laney, Miss Mabel Greenwalt, Miss Geneva Burwell, Mrs. Edith Winslow, Miss Bernice Sinclair, Miss Mary Howard, Miss Mildred Huffman, Miss Julia Storr, and Mr. Albert Coil, who is listed among the faculty of North Side for the first time this year.

Perhaps one of the most interesting phases of English is literature, which comes in the form of outside reading in high school. It is estimated that every student in North Side uses the library for something. Outside reading books are perhaps the most popular and most frequently used of all library books. There are many different types of books, travel, adventure, mystery, biological, historical, scientific, and home-life are a few of the numerous types. The library is full of many books for each individual, no matter what his tastes may be. A few of the most popular point books are "Secret Garden," "Trail of the Lonesome Pine," "Gentleman from Indiana," "Last of the Great Scouts" and "Ethen Frome."

Points are given for books according to length, difficulty in reading, time it would take to read the book, and value gained at the conclusion of the story. Fifteen points are required of each student every semester.

The value of outside reading cannot be estimated. Much is gained from the reading of any book, no matter with what phase of life the book deals. Students are required and urged to read good books during their school life, and to form good reading habits.

Librarian Asks Pupils
To Return Magazines

Miss Ethel Shroyer, the librarian of North Side, would like to ask all students who make use of the magazines to return them to their respective places. Lately several of these widely used current magazines and papers have been missed. The school subscribes to these papers for the benefit of the students; the best we can do is to show our appreciation by taking good care of them.

Claim Missing Articles

Number Of Lost, Found Items
In Office Are
Increasing

Mrs. Maurice Cook is very eager for the pupils to go to the office and collect their missing articles. Those books which are at the office are: Reading and Literature, High School English, Idylls of a King, Gods and Heroes, The Hound of the Baskervilles, and Ivanhoe.

Other articles are: two spiral notebooks, a convention notebook, gold tip for a pen, two black purses, four cosmetic cases, a pencil case, several bracelets, several pair of gloves, a number of pens and pencils, a watch, a green leather purse bearing the initials of M. F. L. and containing money, a Boy Scout pin and a number of keys.

Mrs. Cook also requests that all lost and found items be brought to the office as soon as they are found.

Club Reports Purpose

Training And Appreciation Of
Drama Are Opportunities

Offered By S. P. C.

S. P. C. reports that its purpose is two fold. It gives special training to those interested in drama and develops in the student a broader appreciation of drama. There are usually from sixty to seventy members who meet once a month. At the present time they are doing only small plays in the drama classes.

They have three important performances scheduled: the Vod-Vil, in the near future; a Christmas performance and then the Senior Play on February 25. A few weeks ago, the student players put on two entertaining playlets, "The Florist Shop" and "June Moon".

1500 Will Give Potluck

Members Of Club Will Hold A
Supper On November
Seventeen

The 1500 Club will entertain with a potluck supper November 17, at 5:30 o'clock in room 113. Isobel Fraser, president, has announced the committees. Jean Scott is chairman of the food committee, and assisting her are Richard Till, Alice McGahey, and Bill Gerhard. The chairman of the entertainment committee is Rose Steiber, and those under her are Omar Kenyon, Charles Parish and Julia Falvy.

Celebrates 11th Birthday

North Side Opened September,
1927; 24 Of Initial
Faculty Remain

Eleven years ago last September the new North Side High School was opened to students. It had then forty-two teachers, thirty-seven of whom were transferred from Central and five of whom were new to Fort Wayne high schools. Many of North Side's first teachers have remained throughout the eleven years and are teaching this semester. They are Miss Mabel Greenwalt, Miss Gertrude Zook, Mr. E. L. Pennington, Mr. Hyrie Ivy, Mrs. Ella B. Clark, Mr. Charles E. Dickinson, Miss Julia Storr, Miss Mildred Huffman, Mrs. Edith Winslow, Miss Bertha Nelson, Miss Bernice Sinclair, Miss Venette Sites, Miss Marie Miller, Mr. Merton G. Kimes, Mr. John DeLong, Mr. Rollo E. Mosher, Mr. Elvin S. Eyster, Miss Oral Furst, Mr. Rolla P. Chambers, Miss Laurinda DeVillbiss, Miss Martha Beierlein, Miss Agnes Pate, and Mr. Tourist Thompson. Miss Greenwalt, Miss Zook, Mr. Pennington, and Mr. Ivy were among the new teachers who had never taught in Fort Wayne high schools before.

During that first semester Miss Florence Reynard acted as dean, but later Miss Victoria Gross, who first taught French and Spanish, was appointed to succeed Miss Reynard and has served in that capacity ever since.

Many teachers have come and gone through North Side's portals. Those present this semester who were added later or have succeeded other teachers are Miss Judith Bowen, Miss Catherine Cleary, Mr. Varner Chance, Mr. Howard Michaud, Mr. Loy C. Laney, Miss Geneva Burwell, Mr. Robert Sinks, Miss Carrie Snively, Miss Maryann Chapman, Miss Hazel Plummer, Miss Marie Ehle, Miss Loraine Foster, Miss Margaret Spiegel, Mr. John A. Mertes, Mr. Fredrick Breeze, Miss Marian Bash, Mr. Glen Gordy, Mr. David Hartley, Miss Mary Howard, Mr. Robert Nulf, Mr. Leslie Reeves, Miss Katherine Rothenberger, Mr. Ruthford Smuts, Mr. Estal Smuts, Miss Margery Suter, and Mr. Harold Thomas.

Sale Of Car Passes Same As Last Year

The sale of street car passes this year has been nearly the same as last year's sales. The number of passes this year is about 1200, averaging about 150 per week. The number of passes sold will probably increase to 300 or more as the weather gets colder and bicycle riding drops off.

Yearbook Staffs

require more from their Engravers than just the photo mechanical work of making the printing plates.

They expect assistance in planning the layouts, figuring budgets and many other problems.

We are proud to be designated to act in this capacity for YOUR Yearbook during this school year.

Fort Wayne Engraving Company

120 West Superior Street

Come Along, Redskins, And
Follow The Crowd To
The "Tin-Can Hop"

THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Pacemaker Award—National Scholastic Press Association.
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Book Week Is Over Until Next
Year, But Let's Practice
It Every Day

Vol. XII.—No. 12.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, November 18, 1938.

Price 10 Cents

Going To The Dance? Bring Your Contributions

Promissory Note Money Is Due Today

All Northerner Subscription
Coin Must Be Turned
In; Agents Need
To Work

Solicitors Have More Than
Two Hundred Sixty
Dollars Out

Promissory notes are due Friday, November 18, and at The Northerner agents' meeting held in 113 Wednesday, November 16, all agents were urged to get all of the money due on notes turned in by Friday. Alice McGahey, circulation manager, said that in the last few days the money has been coming in fairly well and that she is quite sure that if the agents keep working there will be no reason for all of the \$260.28 not being turned in by Friday.

Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty advisor of The Northerner, said that as a whole the agents have been doing good work and that there are only about six who have not really made an effort to get their money turned in. Circulation assistants gave the agents pep talks and again stressed the point that all promissory notes must be paid up in full by Friday, November 18.

The home room agents and the
(Continued on page 6)

Red Cross Skate Will Be Nov. 23

Annual Party Will Be Held
At Bell's; Price Is
25 Cents

The North Side Junior Red Cross will sponsor their annual skating party at Bell's rink next Wednesday, November 23. Admission will be 25 cents.

Virginia Gutermuth is chairman of the event with a social committee assisting. Tickets may be procured from any member of the committee which consists of the following: Vera DREWETTE, Betty Jean Smith, Katharine Nangle, Ruth Stouder, and Virginia Gutermuth. Mrs. Chapman, in room 225, and Miss Plummer, room 222, are also selling tickets.

The Hammond Organ will be used to provide music for the skating.

Assembly Held Friday

Students And Teachers Take
Part In Armistice
Program

To pay tribute to the men who gave their lives on the battlefields of the World War, North Side students and teachers took part in an Armistice Assembly Friday morning at 8:20.

Bob Johnson was chairman of the program. Mr. Everett Pennington gave the invocation and Bob McConnell and Melvin Yocum gave speeches pertaining to Armistice and our government. During the assembly, the students stood in silence for one minute. The program was closed with the singing of America, led by Mr. Varner Chance.

Students Are On Radio

Two Pupils, A Cappella Choir
Broadcast On School Of
Air Program

North Side held the initial program for the Fort Wayne School of the Air last Thursday at 7:30 o'clock. Fifteen minutes of the time were used for speeches by Harriet Whonseller and Betsy Dale. The A Cappella Choir sang for the remainder of the time.

Harriet Whonseller and Betsy Dale gave the speeches that they had previously used in the Extemporaneous Speech Contest. The subjects of the speeches were "Should Extra Curricular Activities Be Curtailed?" and "The Public Schools Should Have Free Health Service."

Hi-Y Visits Holsum Bakery November 10

The Hi-Y Club took a trip through the Holsum Bakery November 10 instead of having a business meeting. At the meeting which was held yesterday a business meeting was carried out.

Thanksgiving Vacation Will Be Next Week

Since Thanksgiving vacation will be next Thursday and Friday, there will be only three days of school next week. Students will come to school on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and will be dismissed Wednesday at 3:15 o'clock until the following Monday morning.

Just for the common interest side of it, Thanksgiving, this year, falls on the earliest possible date that it can as long as it is held the last Thursday in November.

Speech Students Hold Discussion

Open Forums Are Given
In Public Speaking
On Monday

Open forums are being held every Monday in Mr. Loy C. Laney's third period public speaking class. Topics for discussion are vital questions of today that directly affect the student. Many phases of the questions are discussed and many individual views exchanged.

Monday, November 7, the general topic for discussion was "Are the Youths of Fort Wayne Moral or Immoral?" Different phases of this subject were discussed by different speakers. Marguerite Berning spoke on this subject and its regard to dress; Helen Curdes spoke on "Social Contacts," and Phil Olofson discussed "Habits." Monday, November 14, the general topic was "Youth Goes Searching for a Job." Jane Achenbach discussed the first phase "Training for a Job"; Betty Flickinger discussed "The Effect of Social Security and the WPA on Labor Conditions"; while Melvin Yocum spoke on the very vital phase "What Can I Expect After Graduation?"

Next week the general discussion will be centered on "Movies." Ray Danford will bring out the types of movies in the two classes, good movies and bad movies; while Tom Suedhoff will discuss the "Double Feature and the Block System." Fritz Wehrenberg will contribute to this forum with a speech on the "Desirability and the Legality of Bank Night."

Lettermen Plan Dance

Scheduled For December 2; Gordon Turner Is General Chairman Of Event

Larry Fenton's orchestra will furnish the music for the annual Lettermen's dance to be held Friday, December 2, after the Central-North Side game.

Gordon Turner is serving as general chairman of dance and will be assisted by the following committee: Music, George Buckner and George Williamson. Gaylord Turner and Bob Winner selected the chaperones.

Chaperones are to be Mr. Bob Nulf, Mr. Leslie Reeves, Mr. Rolla Chambers, and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Turner.

Redskins Write For Youth's Passing Show

Bonnie BenDure and Morrison Miller wrote articles for the Youth Page of The News-Sentinel November 12. Bonnie BenDure wrote "Double Trouble" and told of the complicated life of a modern miss. Morrison Miller wrote a story entitled "Words Carry Meanings Not Always There."



NOVEMBER 18
Junior Class Party
Red Cross Annual Food Dance

NOVEMBER 21
Polar-Y in auditorium
Home Economics
Apple and Potato Day.

NOVEMBER 22
Girl Scouts in Room 310
Junior Forensic League—312
Phy-Chem Club in 233

NOVEMBER 23
Junior Red Cross Skating Party
Apple and Potato Day.

NOVEMBER 24 and 25
Thanksgiving Vacation

Speech Groups To Attend Confab

Annual Purdue Debate Conference To Be Held At Lafayette, Ind.

The annual Purdue Debate Conference will be held at Purdue University in Lafayette, Indiana, December 2 and 3. The North Side speech department is making plans to attend this conference as in previous years.

It was announced at the meeting of the National Forensic League and debaters Monday that the deadline for reservations would be Monday, November 28, because only five hundred guests may attend the banquet. Last year at the conference seventy-three high schools were represented and as one of these seventy-three North Side won the silver loving cup for the largest representation.

An interesting program has been outlined by Mr. E. Lull, director of forensic activities at Purdue University, for all of the students and the coaches attending the conference. A debate on the high school question: "Should the United States establish an alliance with Great Britain?" will be held between Purdue and Ohio State after which a valuable critique will be given. A banquet will be held in the Union Building ballroom and an address will be given by Dean F. O. Halt of Wisconsin University. A special performance of "Dracula" will be presented by the Purdue Playshop. An interesting campus tour has also been outlined to entertain the students, and there will also be a practice debate tournament.

Of course any student in North Side who is interested in speech is welcome and eligible to attend, however, registration preference will be given to members of the National Forensic League and other students who are now active in debate work.

Club Gives Party For Thanksgiving

Heliconers Sponsor Annual Theater Party, Potluck

The Helicon Club held its Thanksgiving meeting in the form of a theater party and potluck dinner. After school the members went to see "Men with Wings," and the dinner was held at the home of Marilyn Smiley. A question and answer game was played after dinner.

The committees in charge of the affair were: Place, Phyllis Friedly, Carl Hofer and Eleanor Geiser; refreshments, Evelyn Kauffman, Virginia Thomas, Virginia Prentice, Jean Herrman and Virginia Berning; transportation, Homer Jackson, Charles Thomas and Kenneth Fosnaugh; and entertainment, Virginia Knox and Jane Achenbach.

Polar-Y Wins Vod Vill

S.P.C., Senior Class Take Second And Third Place, Respectively

Approximately one thousand persons attended the G.A.A. Vod-Vil held last Saturday evening. Miss Margaret Spiegel, faculty advisor, has announced. The winner of the silver loving cup, presented at the dance following the performance, was Polar-Y, which presented "Harvest Festival." S.P.C. placed second with "Unloiled Boards"; senior class placed third with "The Night Court," and Helicon placed fourth with "Little Red Riding Hood." Judges for the affair were Miss Hilda Schwehn, Mr. Franklin Took and Miss Eva McKinnie.

Club Shows Exhibit

Stamp Members Displayed Their Collections On "Back-To-School Night"

At the Stamp Club's meeting Tuesday, November 15, plans were made for the exhibit for "Back-to-School Night." Two new members were admitted this week. They are Wayne Fritz and Paul Aleger.

The exhibit contained various displays of commemorative issues, printed during the last fifteen years. The date for the next meeting was set for Tuesday, November 29.

Study Newspapers

Miss Rothenberger's Citizenship 2 class has been using newspapers and daily papers for lessons. They are studying mainly the editorials and world news.

Development Of Libraries Is Great Help To Civilization

By Alice Ludwig

When a citizen in the twentieth century goes into the Public Library in his town, uses the reference works for an hour or so, and then goes home with an armload of detective stories, he is enjoying one of the greatest miracles of civilization.

If he had lived 2500 B. C. instead of 1938 A. D., he might have had to travel over half the then known world to a temple in Nippur, Babylonia. There, provided he was one of the handful of living people who could read, he could have purchased the inscriptions on tablets of baked clay.

If he had lived over a thousand years later, in 1300 B. C., he might have traveled to the library of Rameses II at Thebes, Egypt. There he would have found tablets and also rolls of papyrus or parchment. Some of these scrolls were in strips 120 feet long. For convenience these long strips were rolled on two sticks.

The greatest library in ancient times was the truly marvelous one at Alexandria, Egypt, where were collected 700,000 rolls of papyrus. When the Arabs destroyed the last remnants of this library in 640 A. D., it was as great a tragedy as if the Library of Congress, the National Library at Paris, and the British Museum with over three million volumes were suddenly wiped out of existence.

During the middle ages, books of parchment or vellum took the place of rolls. Monasteries collected and copied manuscripts by hand, but the number of books in any one library seldom exceeded 1,000.

It was not until paper was manufactured in the twelfth century and the invention of the printing press in the fifteenth century that books could be produced in any great numbers. Many libraries in European cities have priceless and irreplaceable collections of manuscripts and early printed books.

The greatest modern libraries in point of size, are the three above, with over three million volumes in each, and the New York Public Library and Harvard University Library with over two million volumes each.

The real miracle of modern library systems is the distribution of books so that the average citizen, who may neither be a very profound scholar, nor have the price of one book in his pocket, may read and consult this combined wisdom and entertainment of the ages.

Benjamin Franklin established in 1732 the first membership library. Others followed, but these were soon supplanted by tax-supported libraries. Andrew Carnegie donated over sixty million dollars to found more than 2,000 free libraries over the United States and elsewhere.

Since the American Library Association was established in 1876, great improvements have been made in libraries and their service. The decimal system of indexing books, training schools for librarians, shelves open to readers, the addition of children's departments, branch libraries in cities,

Heads Observance



Miss Ethel Shroyer

Miss Ethel Shroyer, librarian, is in charge of National Book Week observance here.

special service for special groups, as the blind, prisoners, soldiers and sailors during the World War and high school students are some of the developments.

Libraries of today play perhaps the most important part in the widespread program for adult education. Education as we see it today is a progressive process that ends only at the grave. What a far cry this is from the few scattered stone tablets of 3000 B. C.!

Books Are On Display

Miss Shroyer Exhibits Many Favorite Prize-Winning Novels

Miss Ethel Shroyer, librarian, has a few displays placed in different parts of the library.

Many novels have been made into moving pictures. Some of these include "Gone with the Wind," "Ramona," "So Red the Rose," "A Message to Garcia," "As You Like It," "Kim" and "National Velvet." Our school library has the above novels and over fifty others.

Prize winning novels are also at the students' disposal.

"Tin Can Hop" Will Be Held In Cafeteria

Junior Red Cross To Give Dance Today; Admission Is Food Worth At Least Ten Cents

Eleven-Piece Orchestra To Furnish Music; Dorothy Mueller Heads Affair

The "Tin-Can Hop," the annual Junior Red Cross Food Dance, will be held immediately after school tonight in the cafeteria.

An eleven-piece orchestra will furnish the music for dancing. In addition to this there also will be duets and trios of school talent furnishing music. Admission will be one can of food worth ten cents or more.

This canned food will be put in baskets and distributed to needy families for their Thanksgiving dinners. Also in these baskets will be put the apples and potatoes gained from Apple and Potato Days, which will be held next week.

The baskets are incomplete without meat and perishables such as bread, cakes, cookies, etc. For that purpose on Wednesday of next week the annual Thanksgiving offering will be taken in Home Rooms. The Junior Red Cross deserves your hearty cooperation so that this worthy service may be successful.

Dorothy Mueller, who is chairman of the dance, also obtained the chaperones. The chaperones will be Miss Victoria Gross, Miss Hazel Plummer, Miss Mabel Greenwalt, and Mrs. Marianna Chapman. Lucille Gallmeier will take charge of the donations following the dance. Charlotte Lewis is in charge of publicity.

In the past years Junior Red Cross has been able to furnish eight large Thanksgiving baskets to needy families and hopes to exceed this amount this year. This dance is a purely non-profitable affair and the members of Junior Red Cross hope you will co-operate and help some family have a happier Thanksgiving.

So come up and have a good time at "The Tin Can Hop" with the happy thought in mind that you are helping some needy family.

Celebrates Book Week

Broadcasting Companies Sponsor Special Programs Nov. 16, 17, 18

The National Broadcasting Company presented a Book Week program on Wednesday, November 16, over the Red network. Miss June Hynd interviewed Miss Jeril Hess, Girl Scout leader and author.

The Mutual Broadcasting Company had a program on Thursday, November 17, conducted by Miss Mary Lambert Becker, who interviewed Miss Elisabeth Hamilton, Miss Josephine Kimball and Mr. Munro Leaf on various subjects.

The Columbia Broadcasting System prepared a special program on the American School of the Air Series on Friday, November 18. There was a reading of selected poems by Robert Frost.

North Side Students Broadcast Over WGL

A broadcast was given by North Side, Central, and South Side at 5:00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon over station WGL. Gretchen Smith was in charge of the program. Each high school was given five minutes on the air. Those who participated from North Side are Rose Steiber, who extended a welcome to "Back-To-School Night"; Dick Roberts, who gave general North Side news; and Philip Olofson, who gave sports news. The purpose of these programs which are to be held weekly is to bring about a closer relationship between the average radio listener and the activities that occur in any grade or high school.

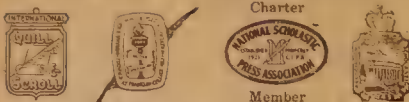
Alumni Mothers' Meet Today In Apartment

North Side's Alumni Mothers' Club will meet in the apartment today at 2 p. m. Mrs. William Dennis will be in charge of the program, and Mrs. Harry Stewart, in charge of the social program. There will be plans made for the Christmas party.

Attendance prizes and prizes for the games will be given.

The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School,
Fort Wayne, Indiana



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Faculty Adviser Rowena Harvey

Definition of a nosey person: A person whose nose never stays at home.

Said the goose which had trouble with English, "Now that fall is here, did you hurt yourself?"

Writing dirt columns isn't hard work; it's getting someone to write about who won't kill you.

One hen across the road to the other: "He's a fine one to be talking chic language."

The phrase "Let your conscience be your guide" is really a funny one. It should read, "Make sure you know where your conscience is taking you."

So far 604 names have been printed on the editorial page. Thanks to contributing students and columnists!

Politics is just like gambling. You put your seven thousand in billboard pictures and campaign literature against another's and the winner gets the chance to make up the deficit.

Peace Is Where War Lords Fear To Tread

Here is peace! Where? Peace abounds where the machine guns are hid under a network of vines, where great guns are covered by a multi-colored steel helmet many feet in width; in short, peace abounds where the war lords fear to tread. The strongest nation in the world can always have peace if she so wills it for none other will attack her. The United States can rest secure in her peace only when every port will be impregnable to outside attack as it is to a certain extent at the present time. Peace is where the war lords fear to tread.

Our Lot And Theirs.

A boy of ten was standing before the court. Stern lines of patriotism evinced on his face. His mother and father sat in the stand of the accused imploringly staring at him.

After the testimony the son stood in a torpor. His brown eyes glued themselves on a huge swastika on the wall behind the judge. They then fastened themselves on his parents who were being led away. He burst into a sobbing spell and was accordingly ushered out of the room. The last that the court heard from the lad was, "My God, what have I done?"

What had he done? He had sent his parents to the agony of the concentration camps because they had been anti-Hitler in the small sanctity known as home. The son was so disciplined to Nazism that he had exposed his own parents. So great is the influence wielded by pro-Hitler organizations which have for their function the moulding of young minds. This is not an isolated incident; hundreds could be cited.

Next Thursday, Thanksgiving will be down upon us. Next week, citizens of the United States can be thankful in the true Pilgrim sense of the word for the sanctity of their homes, businesses, and churches.

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Scruples, Corridor Chatter Absolutely Do Not Blend

How did Don Aiken get that spot on his forehead? Have you met Paul and Olsen? If you haven't, let Wilma Heuer introduce you to them. They are two cute little persons that dangle from her sweater. Now why did she name them what she did? Naughty,

naughty!... I was just wondering how to spell much, but I didn't find out from Rose Steiber. She spelled it nycg while typing the other day.

After a day is done and everything completed, what does a boy do? Why he goes to bed, of course. (Gee, you're smart). I guess they're always thinking about women... If you want to meet a real salesman, get acquainted with Dean Needham. While attending the canteen, Pat VanHorn came with a girl friend. Dean spent eleven and a half minutes with them and sold two suckers (value, two cents—some salesman)... My, isn't Howard King handy with tools. Just ask Marjorie Dunlap. She dropped her watch, but he caught it; however, the chain was broken. He fixed it during the third period at the shop and hated to return it when the hour ended. No doubt he carried it in his left shirt pocket all the while he had it in his possession... Why does Bob Ogden hang around Betty Hosler's house so much? Certainly, there is some kind of interest.

That freshman Romeo, Jack Morgan, declares he has found his Juliet. That balcony supporter has chosen Nancy Buckles.

Ben Boosinger should be ashamed of himself. Letting a freshie, Lee Thompson, steal his flame (Ilene Crispin).

Phyllis Freidly wishes to report the loss of her heart to an outsider, Dick McNiece. Dorothy Myers has trouble choosing between Richard or Charles Voors for her best beau (even second best wouldn't be bad). Chuck Crouch and Howard King have been combating for high place in Beth Draker's opinion. Leacon Sponhauser has put a hands off sign on Iris McCoy, but freshie Robert Markey has paid no heed and at present is going steady with Iris.

No wonder Glenna Forst doesn't get his work done with a beaut like Jean Funk sitting beside him. Cleopatra II Patricia Kintz has attractions for Jim McBride to her side seat.

Mildred Bobay and Bob Weyler walk up Parnell avenue thumb in hand. You know the advertisement "tums for heartburn".

The American Youth; What Is His Rating

People who talk and write about it are quite correct when they speak of the vast number of American youth with unfit bodies. The immense number of boys and girls suffering from the effects of faulty teeth, eyes, hearts, lungs, feet, and tonsils, and those suffering from the effects of malnutrition, tobacco, alcohol, bad posture are appalling.

Yet it doesn't seem to make any difference somehow. Public health drives are not doing as much as should be done. They never gain enough momentum to do any real good.

And meanwhile the entire nation sits back on its haunches... and looks on while these conditions exist.

Girls! Here Is The Boys'

View On How You Dress

By Ray Creager

Ever since the first fashion columnist, the cavemen have discussed the merits of coon skin as compared to leopard skin for clothing. The central idea in writing this sort of a column has been to inform its readers as to the stylishness, relative comfort, and practicability of different items of garb. Now, not desiring to be a slave to convention and being inspired by that craving to do something original, your scribe has resolved to try a new angle upon the subject. In doing this it will be necessary to vary from our usual policy of discussing solely the male side of the question.

Believe it or not, and whether the girls will admit it or not, the main factor influencing the female costume is what the opposite sex will think of them. Using this as an axiom we have arrived at the conclusion that a column, designed to inform the girls just exactly what the consensus of male opinion is upon their latest styles, would be helpful to many of the weaker sex.

Just a few general hints might be best, to begin with, one of the things which boys dislike most of all, is the wearing of suits. When suits are designed, the main idea seems to be to imitate the masculine covering. The shoulders are padded, and its smart lines generally give an effect which is business-like and mannish. It may be an old-fashioned viewpoint, but boys still desire their girl friends to resemble girls. For similar reasons, boys prefer silk stockings to socks. They are decidedly more feminine. Many girls look much better wearing high-heeled shoes rather than the low heels. It might be mentioned that boys appreciate the extra comfort in wearing low heels and socks when going to school, but don't ever be guilty of going upon a date attired in this fashion. Likewise the suits.

Three years ago, several people introduced a new fad by wearing swing skirts. At first these consisted merely

of skirts with wide flairs at the bottom, causing them to swirl about the girl in a rather bewildering fashion. In 1939 these skirts have wrecked havoc upon the conventional forms. The main idea is to have them covered from the hips downward with a wealth of pleats which causes them to flair.

In conjunction with the swing skirts, the new short dresses have come into vogue. In these, we notice that the plaid has not gone out of style, as it has in practically all of boys' clothing. Indeed, this seems to be the main design for such things. This part of the girls' garb is favored by a majority of the male sex. The swing skirts have a very sporty, dressy effect for the most part. The short skirts are in favor as long as the girl does not make them so short so that they show the wrinkling of the knees of the stockings or rolls her stockings below her knees. Both of these things look very sloppy. Incidentally, keep the seams of your stockings straight, or you will look bowlegged.

Another popular item among the females are the sweaters that resemble Angora cats. Considering how popular the very same thing was among boys a few years ago, it is almost impossible for them to criticize these. Truthfully, they like them.

As to evening gowns, the strapless ones promise to add variety. Most boys however, hold up their hands in horror at the thought of taking a girl attired in hoop skirts such as Life promises is to be the vogue. Imagine maneuvering one of these into an automobile, into a crowded "snacking" place, or around a dance floor!

Panorama

You have no more than four years left before you will be turned from the school into a world that doesn't give a hang about you. Perhaps you will go to college. Perhaps you won't. Perhaps you know what vocation you plan to enter and how you plan to enter. Perhaps you don't. And if you don't you better hurry up and find out.

You will find, when you get outside, that the world consists of self-interested people. The social system is a tightly welded outfit. Most of its members have jobs. They'll cling to those jobs for dear life. You'll see when you try to take one from somebody.

You'll find you'll have to fight. Fight hard. It's the only way. The social system is ruthless. The money system is ruthless. The business men are ruthless. The bankers are ruthless. The more capitalist they are, the more ruthless you will find them to be. So fight for your place. Be as ruthless as they are. Find out where you stand. If it takes brains, you want to be prepared. If they know more about it than you, it's your hard luck.

Now's the time to begin the fight. Pick out a wise vocation and learn all you can about it. But don't just confine yourself to your home work and your school books. Watch what's going on in the world. You will profit by the mistakes of others. Start now.

If you work hard enough. If you are on your own and have a strong enough desire to become something when you leave school, you can completely upset the mushy infants whose way has been paved in golden bricks by rich mammas and poppas.

Nonsense By The Nut

Bob Weeks would be "in a pickle" if he had to carry his dog house home from school because as it is he must carry Melva Young's books home. Every boy knows that a gal always wants to take twice as many books home when she knows that a boy will carry them for her. Just imagine Bob going down the street with Melva's books under one arm, his saxophone under the other arm, and he himself bent under the weight of his bass fiddle. Now I ask you, where is there room for romance with conditions like that?

Rumors have been floating around North Side which definitely link Sammy Wass's name with that of Donna Tibbitt. You better not start introducing her, Sammy, for me thinks you wouldn't have her very long. Of course I'm not interested for I've just drank the "bitter cup" and am off gals for life. (So they say).

Jean Stiffer has a fella from Concordia who visits her practically every night. Of course he helps her with her home work part of the time. Yes, that's what I said—part of the time.

Dick Miller's heart beats fast when he thinks of Betty DeHaven or Janet Brown, a senior girl. Watch your blood pressure, Dick!

Mary Edith Harvey has suddenly become interested in all manner of airplanes. And she has a very good reason for it too. Bert Benninghoff is an airplane pilot and stuff like that.

Thelma DeLong is trying to make a certain Eddie Tinkle mad by flirting and having Red Garrison to carry her books home. So, Eddie, if you want this little girl friend of yours, you'll have to carry her books home again. Then maybe you'll rate again.

Bonnie Preston surely did have a good time while she sat by Bill Ummel but now that she has had her seat changed everything is—Oh so blue.

That fixture you see by Betty Lou Wilkins' locker is not a Greek statue, but Really Bob Warley, who has a lease upon the location.

Martha Joanne Gal quickly broke down "Woman Hater" Norman Wyss. One look at her and... well, anyway, he's an ex-fem detester.

The Terrible Truth; Or What They Did

By Snickleschnortz

WORSE PLACES THAN THE KITCHEN FOR GLUTTA

Well, folks, we've been having quite a few episodes in Glutta's life, unsuccessful episodes for Glutta; here, for once, is an episode that ends okay... even for Glutta herself.

Scene: Glutta is waiting for Bob, the boy she thinks she really and truly loves. Poor Glutta... to be in love with a guy and have to have doubts of that guy's love for you! Glutta hears a knock on the door... opens it, and... Tom: (crossly) "Hello, Glutta, here is my coat!"

Glutta: (sweet as apple cidah, yeh man) "Yessum, great big honey boy, little ootsy wootsy eetsy wootsy Glutta would do anything in the world for you!"

Tom: (more crossly) "Aw, Glutta, can't you cut out that slush? Don'tcha think a guy likes to have his girl talk to him like as if he were a man once in a while?"

Glutta: (still sweetly) "Honey boy, who said you weren't like a man once in a while? Why, Glutta's smoothy sweety, you're always like a man."

Tom: (getting into a rage) "Ooow! Who ever said I weren't... I mean wasn't I always like a man, huh? I mean that you should try not to... I mean try once in a while... to... well try to... oh, sleepers... I mean weepers... No Jeepers... forget it!!! End of Act I

Sorry this playlet cannot be continued in this issue, but your reporter has used up more than enough space already... and he's really fatigued... and his literary enthusiasm needs replenishing... and so it's back to the old dictionary for he who says that he hopes you were sufficiently interested in the first installment of Glutta's kitchen life (I know I haven't even gotten to the kitchen yet) to watch for the second installment which will probably be the end. (You hope).

Well, the elections are over and the rivalry for the mayor of Betty Heddon's heart has been won by Jim Frances. The loser, Bill Fisher, is demanding a recount of the votes. (Don't worry, Bill, she's not the only office seeker in town).

There has been a great deal of argument about Vincent Eggeman. The issue in question is whether he is Scotch or not. Any guy that would sit in the library with his gal just so he could save paper formerly used for notes must certainly be a Scottish lad.

Doves, though out of season, have been hovering around Jean Parker and Eugene Ouer. Martha Dye was "up in arms" recently. The object of her objections was Billie Mauk, who returned from college and immediately was dated by Martha's steady, Omar Kenyon.

ANSWERS TO SILHOUETTES

1. Virginia Long.
2. Margaret Timeman.
3. Jack Wehrenberg.
4. Doris McComb.
5. Betty Newman.
6. Eileen Doerfler.

SILHOUETTES

By Norma Dannenfels



1. This sophomore girl is tall, measuring about five feet five or six inches, and has dark brown hair. Besides being a very good student, she is a member of the Junior Red Cross and works in the school library every Thursday. Some of her many friends are Alice Ludwig and June McGill.

2. This little junior girl is an excellent accordion player. She is light complexioned and of medium stature. She has no time for extra-curricular activities, but she manages to receive good grades in all her studies. As a final statement, you can find her locker in the 220 corridor.

3. Now we have as our victim a freshie. This time it's a boy and he is a good friend of Don Wolf. In the future he will probably be one of our prominent speakers, for he already belongs to the Junior Forensic League. He is dark complexioned and of medium height. Now you can guess that one, or can you?

4. Here we have one of the freshmen who entered our portals last January. This girl has light brown hair and measures about five feet three inches in height. She does not belong to any clubs. One of her best friends is Ellen Heidbrink, in whose presence she is often seen.

5. On the last lap of her high school career is this five-feet-five-inch-medium-brunette. The clubs which she has chosen to belong to are Etiquette and Booster. Marjorie Kennedy is one of her cronies.

6. Auburn hair adorns the head of this junior girl. Besides her position as secretary of Polar-Y she has found time to enroll in G.A.A. and Helicon Clubs. She also works in the school library. Her sister was graduated last June, and she now has a brother attending North Side, as a freshman. Guess who?

(Please turn to page three for the answers to silhouettes.)

Radio and Screen

By Charlotte Lewis

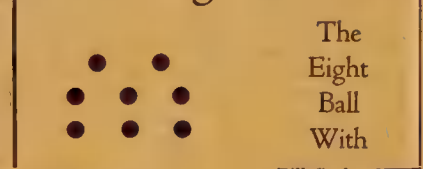
Dozens of foreign movies are being shown in private Hollywood projection rooms. Why? Because the recent success of Walter Wanger's "Algiers" has made all the rest of the Hollywood producers green-eyed with envy and they have hopes of finding another hit like it. They have already found one which will do. It is a French picture called "Little Mother." This will be one of Ginger Roger's new solo pictures lately because her others have been much alike. Ginger hopes this picture will satisfy her fans...

A few columns ago your writer informed you that Dorothy Lamour was to be cast in no more "sarong" pictures. Poor Dorothy looks sick when anyone mentions "sarong" because she has worn them in so many pictures. So everyone was surprised when Paramount, her studio, announced that Dorothy's next picture is sarongless-sounding, "Moon over Burma," but Paramount insists there will be nary a sarong. The story takes place in Rangoon, India, with Dorothy, George Raft and Fred MacMurray as the principals. Believe it or not, George Raft is the vanquished husband and Fred MacMurray is the other man. This film will go into production as soon as George completes work on "Lads from Kentucky," a race track film in which he co-stars with Francis Dee...

Bob Hope and Martha Raye are to do another picture together. It is called "Never Say Die." Just recently Warner Brothers escaped an embarrassing situation. They had planned to use the jewels of Empress Clotilda in Bette Davis' new picture "Juarez" and agents were negotiating to borrow the costly gems when W. B. learned that the jewels had been stolen. Immediately the agents were questioned by the police. Then came the arrest of the real thief and Warner Bros. were able to breathe freely again...

Because of the great success of "Alexander's Ragtime Band" Twentieth Century-Fox has started Irving Berlin on the script of "Broadway Nightingale," new Berlin musical... Spencer Tracy is slated to play "A Gun in His Hand." In this film Mr. Tracy plays an idealistic New York cop who suffers a terrific shock when framed by gangsters...

Pushing



The Eight Ball With

Bill Gerhard

Sez Shakespeare:—"We should be wooed, and were not made to woo."

Modern conception:—"Woo! Woo!"

A fella was recently sitting behind a noisy lad in a theatre. The fella took out a club and bopped the kid over the head.

He shouldn't 'ave done that. Now everybody will equip themselves with clubs before going in the theatres.

Man's direct line of descent is: Gibbon, Orang, Chimpanzee, Gorilla to man.

See! What I'd tell you, man didn't come from the monkey after all.

Tsk! Tsk! Real advice to heed: Never, never be an one-armed driver—or someday you will have only one arm to drive with.

Man is the only animal that laughs. Man is the only animal that does crazy enough things to laugh at.

"Gee Whiz, Mac, look at the size of those feet." "Those aren't feet, my friend, those are yards."

Weather Forecast: It should be gettin' colder than it was a while back.

Eight Ball Game For The Future: That redwood never grows in with the Presidential timber.

"Blind as a bat" is a fable, for bats have a very fine eye. They can dodge silk threads in pitch darkness.

Now Just Look At Our Zippy Feature Page

Students Must Realize Their Responsibilities To Succeed

What the heck will I do now? They want me to write a feature on "What school experiences have made you aware of your responsibility to others?" I can't think of any, so what—Ohh yahhhhh, there's my responsibility, so when I'm supposed to get a lesson for someone else buuut maybe I hadn't better write about that. Ahh! I've got it. Here goes. (Like it or lump it.)

I can remember several instances when I have been in plays during my school life. Now, supposing the play was just reaching its climax and instead of saying the lines I was supposed to, I would shout "Gootsy gootsy goo glop glop slop glubber glubber sloppie." The play would be ruined! The teachers who were sponsoring the act would feel like crawling in a small hole. The rest of the cast would feel that all of their work to put the thing across hadn't amounted to a row of pins. The audience would be dissatisfied and probably never come to another dramatization put on by that school. They would tell their friends and the result would be that nobody would come to things done by the school. Hence, the school would be unable to get any money by that often used method. All this would happen just because of me, little me. I would be responsible for the whole business and have only myself to blame. Thus, responsibility shows itself vividly in such instances.

When I have been playing on a team in the gym, someone will throw me the ball when I am not expecting it; consequently, I often fumble it and our side loses one of its best chances to score. After this happens again, the game ends with the other side winning. You can guess how teammates feel toward me and can realize why I'm not one of the first ones chosen for a team.

My class held a party when I was in the sixth grade. Long before the date set for it, we decided what each pupil was to bring. The party came on a Monday and since there was the whole week-end to forget about it, I forgot to bring what I was supposed to. Did I feel terrible or did I feel terrible. The teacher never knew it but I sneaked away during recess time and journeyed home and brought the necessary thing. What a party it would have been if I hadn't secured any part. Many of the kids wouldn't have received their refreshments and

would consider the party as not even being enjoyable. They would break their friendship with me and spur others to do the same. I wonder what would have happened if I had not had that recess in which to bring the thing the others were depending on me to bring.

The boys and girls had a banking contest one year and I was the captain of the boys' team. I first saw to it that all of the boys had bank books and, with this accomplished, I always reminded them before bank day so that very seldom did any boy fail to bank. The girls' team, on the other hand, had a captain who didn't even bank herself over half of the time. Now I suppose this was a good example to set. If you think it was, you're wrong because only about half of the feminine team banked each week and the boys' team won the race with more than twice the record established by the weaker sex that semester.

Debate is another instance where your responsibility to your partner is absolutely vital to the victory of your team. If your colleague makes a statement which you denounce, the result will be a point against your respective side. Unless there is the utmost co-operation between the team members, it is almost impossible to win the argument.

Thus, from all of the described events, we see how it is vitally important that every student feel a responsibility for his or her fellow-pupils, and must co-operate in every manner possible to keep friends, make good grades, be successful in extra-curricular activities, and uphold the ideals of his or her school.

Girls who dress in tweeds could hardly be called the horsey type, as one can do a little bit of everything in tweeds. You can wear them in the day time and wear them for evening clothes. Never throw your old jackets and skirts away, because an occasion might arise that you would wish that you still owned the old jacket as it would look just lovely with a new skirt.

Some people think tweed clothes aren't alluring, but, girls, they are admired more by your gentlemen friends. A jacket does not necessarily have to match a skirt. Wear them anyway. Initialed skirts and jackets are especially smart this fall. Tie a bright scarf around your neck and you will feel confident that you look grand.

With this outfit carry big, bright bags, wear huge bracelets, stick a cocky feather in your old felt or suede hat, put on platform shoes and go off whistling a merry tune.

However, if you purchase some new tweeds, be sure they have that new square look, squared shoulders and squared backs. As for color, don't be afraid to wear it and plenty of it as anything goes this year. Try bright red with plum, and mulberry with sage green for a becoming color combination.

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Who Is Wearing What Is Told About Lassies At North Side

This is your inquiring reporter bringing you the latest that your friends have been seen wearing here, there and everywhere.

Tailored suits rate tops with gals. Evelyn Pinkus chooses a navy blue pin stripe manish suit as her favorite. Her accessories are navy pumps, felt roller hat, navy patent leather bag, and blue suede gloves. Alice McGahey prefers a dubonnet wool suit with a teal blue blouse. Her accessories are dubonnet shoes and hat. Evelyn Figel's suit is a green tweed cardigan with a black skirt; the cardigan is buttoned up the front and worn with a white shirt. Her accessories are black spectator pumps, black roller and black gloves.

Sophisticated Virginia Groth has been seen wearing a tone dubonnet skirt, a dusty pink jacket with a dubonnet collar.

A new shade, stone blue, is the color of Paula Bailey's wool dress, with horizontal tucks on top, a wide brown belt, and a gold clip at the neck. Rust velvet is the choice of Pat Malone. The dress has large white pearl buttons down the front and a small collar. Her accessories include brown spectators, a brown roller and a gold charm bracelet.

Brunette Jackie Huguenaud makes a veritable picture in her red wool dress. It has pleats in front and back, puff sleeves that lace and a neck that laces. Jackie wears black accessories.

Rust woolen fabric is what Clarlynn Figel's dress is made of. The dress has puffed sleeves, a pleated skirt, and a small collar. With this she wears brown suede doghouse shoes and a brown roller.

Ever popular with the students are the traditional skirts and sweaters combination.

Mimi Fry wears a chic black pleated skirt with a black cardigan sweater, black spectator pumps and a bright yellow kerchief for contrast. Jenny Bartling's latest outfit is a red suede vest and a white shirt worn with a black skirt. Of special note is her tiny watch worn on a small gold chain around her neck. Evelyn O'Day's pink angora sweater and black skirt makes a noteworthy item. It is worn with spectators and double string pearls.

Chilly Days Bring Hurry And Scurry To City Shoppers

Brrrr—Winter is coming! As I stand on a corner waiting for a street car, I look around and on all sides see signs of approaching cold, icy weather. Last summer the thought of a nice fluffy snowbank was enticingly interesting. Now, I'm not so sure. Fluffy clouds in a blue sky were great to look at from a good spot on the grass.

Oh well, they always say a woman is fickle, so why can't a freshie co-ed change her mind at will. Last year we had snow on the ground at this time, so who am I to kick?

The streets are alive with people, hurrying and bustling about in an effort to do last-minute shopping. The shops will close now in a few minutes. They try to keep their coats tight about them and it's the merry ha ha the way they hold their bundles. Nice guy, that wind, who plays no favorites but bites rich and poor alike. It certainly plays havoc with some of those short skirts. Wonder why those young fellows over there are laughing? Hot dinners and cozy chairs waiting at home keep everyone moving and in high good humor, even when they scramble for dropped bundles.

Oh dear, this waiting for that car has made me so tired. Perhaps a soothing sundae will aid my sore tonsils and put me on my feet, so to say. Well, trying is the only way to know, so here I go for some light refreshment. Ummm, that helped, and all too soon, I am again waiting for that darn old car. Bet two of them passed while I was in gaining pounds and nourishment.

Well, it's getting dusk and there go the street lights. Gee, that brightens the whole world. Why, I could almost imagine that the hurrying crowds, the clanging cars, noisy autos and busy newsboys are all in a play and that the whole scene around me is being produced on a stage for my particular enjoyment.

Those cars, when they are late, give me a pain in the neck, not to mention my feet, and I'm going to give up. Whee, there she comes. Darn! Three of them in a row. Hot pups, I'm on my way to those good old fried spuds Mother promised. Yum, Yum.

Chic, Sporty Clothes Lead In Modern Gal's Wardrob

Sport clothes play the most important part in the wardrobe of high school girls. Combinations of skirts, sweaters, jackets and shirt waists are the leading school outfits this fall. These "colordinated" costumes are made of plain color, bold plaids, staccato checks, tweeds, and novelty weaves.

The 1939 variety of sport clothes are simply made and very tailored. Gored, straight and dirdle skirts are being shown. Double box pleats are in demand by high school girls and co-eds. Lovely sweaters in interesting colors and weaves are worn a great deal. Pastel, black, and white angoras are very smart. Separate jackets come in very handy with skirts and sport dresses. Shirt waists in broadcloth, rayon, or satin are elegant to wear with separate skirts and also with suits.

One piece sport dresses are also chic. A tailored dress in sheer beige wool is a good selection for school. One similar model had a pleated skirt and a contrasting jacket in russet.

Dirdles Are Favorites
Both rayon and sheer wool dirdles are the favorite costumes of many students. These snug, sporty, dresses are becoming as well as comfortable.

The classic shirt waist dress is stunning for sport wear. The casual tailoring and smart studs make this one of the most fashionable dresses of the season.

Suede and leather are being used in a great many ways this fall. Both are used in accessories, as well as for ornamental trimming on dresses and coats. Suede vests, which are worn over sweaters and shirts, are very smart. Novelty scarfs and belts are also popular. Embroidered and printed scarfs are used around the neck, and in peasant fashion over the head. Belts range in size from one half inch to four inches. Hobnailed, hand-tooled leather, and plain, wide suede belts are at the height of fashion this fall.

A quantity of jewelry is entirely out of place with sport wear. A girl's jewelry for school should consist of no more than a class ring and perhaps a club pin. However, a single strand of pearls or a locket looks very attractive with the soft, fluffy sweaters of the season.

Shoes Are Sporty
Shoes for the high school girl are usually very sporty. Saddle shoes probably rank first among the school girls. Other flat shoes especially crepe soled ones, are popular because of their comfort. For comfort, style, and flattery, the spectator sport pump is superb.

The school girl of today can bravely ignore the wintry winds and yet look like the cover on a fashion magazine. For winter, many girls have chosen a jaunty polo coat. These coats are soft, warm, and are appropriate for almost any occasion. Another grand coat for winter is the reversible rain coat, which is practical, as well as modish.

Because the fad for going bare headed has been dropped, this fall will see girls tripping to school in brand new bonnets. The darby hat probably leads in style, because it goes well with both sport and dress costumes. The youthful Tyrolean type hat is headed for a big success this fall. The deep crowned breton is also very practical for school wear.

Numerous Strange Devices Are Found In Patent Office

Numerous inventions for the prevention of accidents both on the highway and in the home have been submitted to the United States Patent Office at Washington, D. C.

A great many of these ideas stem from the humorous side, and it is these that I shall deal with. One inventor had a sure-fire method to cure all auto accidents. The plan of this man was to build light steel rails on the top of a car, running both ways on the vehicle. In case of a collision, the cars were supposed to go one over the other via the rails. However, if this were to work, the cars would have to be traveling in exactly correct lines or the rails would not be effective. The inventor left it up to the intelligence of the drivers to hit another car in the correct place.

Another idea to lower the accident rate in the home is to have a tunnel from every room in a home. In case of fire, residents in the building were supposed to slide out of the burning house through these tubes.

Elevators to run up and down the present steps have also been suggested by inventors to keep people from falling down flights of stairs. This master mind also believed that if there were no stairs nobody could fall down them, so he advocated the abolition of stairs. It is true that if only bungalows were constructed there would be no stairs, and no one would fall down stairs.

These are only a few of the many inventions on file in Washington that deal with safety in the home. However, it can readily be seen that very few of those ideas would be at all successful in the prevention of accidents.

Yet there is a great need for safety in the home. Although it is not believed by the majority of people, the home is a very dangerous place. The only way to be safe in the home is to remember to be careful all of the time.

Camera Club Plays Big Part In Making North Side Modern

Throughout Education Week, we have been hearing of the various advancements in education. Perhaps the majority of these advancements concern high schools, institutions like our own North Side High School. North Side, modern and up to date, goes right along with the trend of our country in all ways.

This article concerns one phase made up of two specific features of modernism that we are proud to have. One of these features is motion pictures, both silent and sound. This is made possible mainly through the sponsorship of the Camera Club. In the class rooms almost daily, in some type of study, educational pictures are shown. In the auditorium at various assemblies, motion pictures are presented.

Last year a new sound machine was added to the school equipment. Students of the club are instructed as to the use of this equipment; they run the machines; they learn of the various sizes and kinds of film; they experiment in taking moving pictures.

The latest film of Camera Club, taken from an airplane, shows aerial views of outstanding sights of Fort Wayne. In other words, these students acquire information and experience concerning a growing hobby and business, that of moving pictures.

As to the other feature, we have photography. Any club student may learn the correct makeup of a picture, the way to take it, develop the picture, and print the picture. Through Camera Club he will have access to equipment and supplies such as the darkroom, the enlarger, the printing machine, chemicals, trays, and print paper, that he himself, would be unable to obtain. Contests are held; pupils compare their pictures; winners are chosen. As proof of their ability, we have the fact that pictures of many of these hobbyists have either won or placed high in the annual News-Sentinel Snapshot Contest.

And so the Camera Club plays its part in education. Students acquire a concise knowledge of photography in all its phases. They study still and moving pictures. Outstanding cameramen of the city present their ideas and experience to the members at various club meetings. Miss Bash, the capable club sponsor, is an enthusiastic follower of modern photography; she aids and advises in all club projects or enterprises.

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News-Sentinel Grid Eleven Has Eight Redskins

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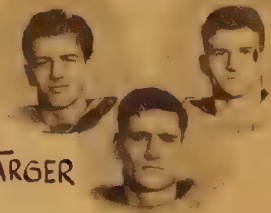


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RICHARDSON

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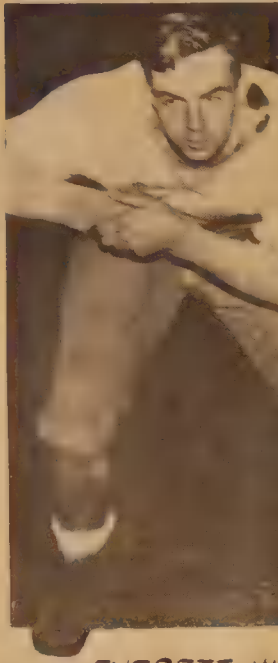


THURMAN
HILL

KENNY
YOUNG



GORDON
TURNER



EVERETT HUTH



GAYLORD TURNER



BILL HANLEY



FRANK WERLING

Once again North Side gridders dominated the News-Sentinel All-City football team as eight of the Redskin varsity gained posts on the 1938 edition of the annual mythical eleven which is selected each fall by Ben Tenny, the News-Sentinel sports editor, and the city's four football

coaches. Balloting for the majority of the positions was one-sided and consequently the board's yearly session was devoid of the usual arguments.

Red members of the honor team are Dick Russell, end; Carl Scheibenbarger and Kenny Young, guards; Thurman Hill, tackle; Gordon Turner,

center; Everett Huth, fullback; Frank Werling, halfback; and Gaylord Turner, blocking back.

Central supplies the remaining trio of All-Star players in Gus Doelling, tackle; Duke Richardson, end, and Bill Hanley, halfback.

South Side and Central Catholic selections were confined solely to the second team.

Gaylord Turner and Everett Huth were the only repeaters from last fall's eleven while all first string and seven of the second team selections are graduating seniors.

The varsity contingent averages near the 167-pound mark in weight and undoubtedly would be able to give an excellent account of itself in a game against a similar aggregation.

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North To Be Host To State's Best Harriers

Chambersmen Are Expected To Cop Meet

North Side Cross Country Experts Are Favored To Win Own Meet Tomorrow

Twenty Teams Expected To Be On Hand For State Run

Rolla Chambers' harriers, nearing the finish mark of an undefeated season, will host to fifteen to twenty teams participating in an open meet, which is to be held on a specially designed course at the North Highlands Golf Club. This meet will be without a doubt the largest in the state, and it is believed that the winner can safely be called the state champion.

Of those teams participating, Elkhart, Tech of Indianapolis, Kokomo, Muncie, Anderson, Plainfield, Mishawaka, Gary and Hammond are the teams that will make the strongest bid to nose out the Indian runners. However, the Redskins hold decisive victories over most of the contenders.

Our Red warriors, after carrying off highest honors at the Muncie Open last week, are heavy favorites to do likewise in the run coming off Saturday.

The above Redskins hope is especially probable since the return of Ross Leaky to the Red ranks. Ross ran an exceedingly fine race Saturday, considering the condition he was in. After being out of action for several weeks he strode his way to a third place just behind his team rival, Don Kemp.

Another heartening hope which will place considerable weight behind the potential Red victory Saturday is the fact that six harriers, in practice, one evening last week ran the course, a distance of two miles in nine minutes forty-five seconds. This very fast time should give a squad the first six places in any high school cross-country meet. It is uplifting incidents like these that keeps Mr. Chambers' hair from graying. (Or is it?)

This Saturday will be the last chance that the North Side fans will have a chance to see their championship cross-country team in action. So put a "let's go," mark on your calendar for Saturday, November 19.

Central Defeats South Side, 47-0

Victory Brings Fort Wayne 1938 Scholastic Grid Season To Conclusion

Central's bombarding Bengals turned on their limited scoring power last Saturday afternoon as they ground out a 47-0 win over South Side's hapless Archers to conclude Fort Wayne's 1938 scholastic grid season.

The Tigers hopelessly outclassed the dissipated Kelly Klags, with Bill Hanley leading the touchdown parade which handed the Southerners their tenth consecutive defeat by scoring four times.

Scoring touchdowns in every period, one each in the first and second, two in the third and three in the final stanza, Central constantly outplayed the Archers with the final margin being the only doubtful question.

It was the Bengals' tenth victory over the Kellies in the long series between the two schools as compared with the Green's eight wins.

N. S. Statistics		
	NS.	Cath.
Yards gained rush	80	109
Yards gained pass	172	101
Passes attempted	18	7
Passes completed	8	3
Passes intercepted	3	0
Fumbles	1	4
Own recovered	1	2
Opponents recovered	2	0
Penalties	3	2
Yards lost	15	10
Net yards gained	252	210
First downs	11	4
Nine Game Total		
	NS.	Opp.
Yards gained rush	1848	671
Yards gained passes	366	416
Passes attempted	58	99
Passes completed	23	35
Passes intercepted	7	12
Fumbles	15	23
Own recovered	16	10
Opponents recovered	15	10
Penalties	40	12
Yards lost	290	399
Net Yards gained	2060	939

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City Series Standing (Final)			
	W	L	Pct.
North Side	3	0	1.000
Central	2	1	.666
Central Catholic	1	2	.333
South Side	0	3	.000
Results:			
Central 14, Central Catholic 7.			
North Side 51, Cent. Catholic 0.			
North Side 13, Central 6.			
North Side 46, South Side 0.			
Cent. Catholic 13, South Side 7.			
Central 47, South Side 0.			

Girls' Volleyball Leads In Sports

Class Championship Contest Is Under Way; Captains Are Elected

The annual race is on for the volleyball class championship. Two teams, Red and White, represent the individual class.

Charlotte Drewett and Jeanne Nichols were selected as captains of the Red and White teams for the freshmen class.

The sophomore girls elected Marilyn Whitely captain of the Red team, and Melba Heine captain of the White team. Eleanor Houghton directs the Red junior team and June Juday the White team. Virginia Steele is senior captain of the Red team and Bessie Levin is serving as captain of the White team.

Members of the freshman Red team are L. Archer, R. Bolyard, A. Cowan, Phyllis DeHaven, C. Drewett, J. Evans, B. Hopper, M. Matthews, V. Edsall, V. Peters, N. Prine, B. Puff, J. Stiffler, L. Edsall. The girls representing the freshman White team are M. Jass, W. Krieg, D. Lagerstrom, M. Mennewish, M. Miller, J. Nichols, M. Garrard, R. Schuelke, R. Silk, M. Smith, M. Steele, B. White, and M. Kroemer.

Sophomore Red team is B. Bauerle, C. Cox, D. Frie, L. Gallmeier, Mildred Heine, D. Killian, R. Linnemeier, M. Long, E. Meyer, O. Peters, M. Whitely, H. Whonsettler, and Joy Stahn. Member of the White team are B. Aker, M. Arick, H. Beers, M. Guethe, D. Heaston, M. Heine, H. Jones, E. Parker, H. Poorman, J. Steinbacher, Jean Steinbacher, V. Vandenberg, and J. Wehrenberg.

Junior Red team members are L. Anderson, M. Baughman, K. Bowman, E. Buecker, B. Cox, D. Didier, J. Clark, E. Houghton, P. Mick, W. Myers, B. Overmeyer, and F. Shook, and junior White team: J. Barkley, J. Brahe, L. Cashdollar, D. Dutcher, M. Easterday, W. Foster, L. Jones, J. Juday, S. Martin, B. Pequignot, E. Ross, and V. Seely.

Members of the senior Red team are I. Buecher, M. Carkenord, J. Collins, R. DeBolt, A. Fitch, E. Geiser, G. Parish, M. Pratt, L. Schwartz, V. Steele, V. Winebrenner, and P. Wisman and of the senior White team: E. Aughinbaugh, M. Drewett, V. Drewett, R. Hattendorf, H. Koehler, B. Levin, K. Naugle, D. Parker, S. Prentice, B. Steinbacher, B. J. Smith and E. Uirey.

Scores from the first game played Monday are as follows:

Frosh Red 10, Junior Red 29; Soph Red 15, Senior Red 17; Frosh White 18, Junior White 23; Soph White 25, Senior White 31.

Central Defeats South Side, 47-0

Victory Brings Fort Wayne 1938 Scholastic Grid Season To Conclusion

Central's bombarding Bengals turned on their limited scoring power last Saturday afternoon as they ground out a 47-0 win over South Side's hapless Archers to conclude Fort Wayne's 1938 scholastic grid season.

The Tigers hopelessly outclassed the dissipated Kelly Klags, with Bill Hanley leading the touchdown parade which handed the Southerners their tenth consecutive defeat by scoring four times.

Scoring touchdowns in every period, one each in the first and second, two in the third and three in the final stanza, Central constantly outplayed the Archers with the final margin being the only doubtful question.

It was the Bengals' tenth victory over the Kellies in the long series between the two schools as compared with the Green's eight wins.

N. S. Statistics		
	NS.	Cath.
Yards gained rush	80	109
Yards gained pass	172	101
Passes attempted	18	7
Passes completed	8	3
Passes intercepted	3	0
Fumbles	1	4
Own recovered	1	2
Opponents recovered	2	0
Penalties	3	2
Yards lost	15	10
Net yards gained	252	210
First downs	11	4
Nine Game Total		
	NS.	Opp.
Yards gained rush	1848	671
Yards gained passes	366	416
Passes attempted	58	99
Passes completed	23	35
Passes intercepted	7	12
Fumbles	15	23
Own recovered	16	10
Opponents recovered	15	10
Penalties	40	12
Yards lost	290	399
Net Yards gained	2060	939

SEE
RED LOSE
For A Good Haircut
JUST ACROSS THE STREET

North Eleven Loses Final To Cathedral

Red State Title Hopes Are Obliterated By 18-6 Loss At Capitol City In Last Tilt

Three Moxley Passes Beat Sluggish North Side Aggregation

NORTH SIDE'S HOUSE OF CARDS HAS FALLEN!

From the rosy dreams of the 1938 state grid title came a rude awakening last Friday afternoon as a red-hot Cathedral of Indianapolis eleven struck thrice through the medium of passes to blast into oblivion a fighting band of North Side Redskins and end their hopes of recognition for the coveted crown.

It was the first meeting between the two schools and proved to be a disastrous one for the invading upstarters, as the Capitol City aggregation found the usually fired-up pack of Indians sluggish and slow from the Peru game and consequently upset them 18-6.

It was the accurate throwing arm of Halfback Paul Moxley that sounded the death knell of the previously unbeaten Northerners. His trusty wing fired a trio of aerial bombs that exploded in the midst of the hardy Crimson contingent for touchdowns that spelled a word they had eluded for two years—DEFEAT!

The game, played at Delavan Smith field in Indianapolis, was a clear-cut Cathedral victory but one that was clouded by the fact that the Redskins had the heart but not the body. The Nulmen gave everything they had but it wasn't enough. The weather conditions at the Peru tilt and the long trip to Indianapolis had taken too much away from the Red, yet, for all of their handicaps, they gave the Big City group a great battle, with their pass defense lapses accounting for the loss which rocked the best of Indiana's gridiron circles.

Cathedral got their first score on a long aerial thrust, Moxley to O'Brien in the second quarter only to have the Crimson horde flare back to knot the count on a 50-yard pass-and-run play with Werling pitching a short one to Cowan, who galloped for the touchdown.

The Catholic eleven came right back again on another Moxley toss to go ahead 12-6 as O'Brien again grabbed the leather in the end zone, stealing it away from a pair of North Side defenders.

Indianapolis iced the tilt in the third period when Moxley tossed a pass into the flat zone to Bauer, who dodged two would-be tacklers and raced 42 yards to a touchdown.

It was a tough one for the Reds to drop as it obliterated their hopes for the state crown.

Basketball Season To Open Nov. 26

North Side To Encounter Traditional Rivals Of Season In Gym

North Side opens its 1938-39 basketball season a week from tomorrow evening against their traditional rivals, the Masonic Home, at the Northern gymnasium.

This year's schedule, the largest ever had by a North Side net squad, provides for the usual five games which will decide the 1939 City Series Basketball Champs. The first city series game will be with Central on December 2 with their second meeting on January 28. The two dates for the South Side games are January 6 and February 3. The game against Central Catholic will come on January 13.

The schedule is as follows:

Nov. 26 Masonic Home, here.
Dec. 2 Central, there.
3 Nappanee, there.
9 Decatur, there.
10 Peru, here.
16 Elkhart, there.
17 Garrett, there.
22 Decatur, Ill., here.
Jan. 6 South Side, here.
13 Central Catholic, here.
18 Wabash, there.
21 Hartford City, here.
28 Central, here.
Feb. 3 South Side, there.
4 Auburn, here.
10 Columbia City, here.
11 Kendallville, there.
17 Bluffton, here.
18 Washington of South Bend, there.
24 Huntington, there.

G. A. A. Flashes

All the G. A. A. members wish to extend their best wishes to Martha Joan Gall, who is recovering from an appendectomy. We hope she has a speedy recovery.

Congratulations to Eileen Aughinbaugh for her splendid direction of the choruses and dancing for the Vod-Vil.

In a recent test over volley ball in Student Leaders, Lillian Watkins received the highest grade, and she didn't wrack her brain either.

Girls athletics was represented by exhibitions in volleyball, tumbling, swimming, badminton, and student leading, when the parents visited on Back-to-School night.

That night the senior and junior volleyball teams were captained by M. Pratt and M. Baughman. The tumbling exhibition was in charge of Virginia Steele. A badminton game was played between Helen Jones, Dorothy Frie, Marilyn Whiteley and Ruth Linnemier. Student Leaders that assisted are Eleanor Houghton, Betty Overmeyer, Fondah Shook, and Betty Krausz. Miss Spiegel was in general charge of swimming.

The returns of the Vodvil are very good. Miss Spiegel wishes to thank the judges for their cooperation. The judges were Franklin Tooke, Hilda Schwehn, and Eva McKinnie. Polar Y will have its name engraved on the loving cup which is displayed in the trophy case. Second top honors go to S. P. C., third place to the senior class, and fourth place to Helicon. Also congratulations are extended to the stage crew and Marilyn Young and Fondah Shook for the general management of the stage and decorations.

The attendance at the dance was pleasing to G. A. A. The organization cleared thirty dollars on the dance. It was in charge of Marge Stucky and Imogene Seibert.

Alumna Marries

Bobbette Whitacre, a former student of North Side, became the bride of Ian Owen last Saturday evening at the Trinity Episcopal Church.

Red Thinlies Win Seventh Straight

Cop Five Of First Eight Places For Twenty-six Point Total

North Side's cross-country squad won its seventh straight victory last Friday afternoon at Muncie by winning the annual Muncie Open cross-country meet.

It was a comparatively easy North Side triumph as Red runners copped five of the first eight places for a 26-point total as compared to Anderson's 54.

Other schools finishing were Kokomo with 54 points, Richmond 97, and Plainfield 108.

Muncie and Technical were disqualified.

North Side placers were Kemp, second; Leakey, third; Chandler, sixth; Love, seventh; Pavey, eighth.

Mitchell of Anderson won the race with a 7:36 time over the mile and one-half long course.

Names Tentative List Of Reserves

Coach Nulf Announces Varsity, Frosh-Soph Basketball Squads For Season

A tentative list of the varsity-reserve and frosh-soph basketball squads has been issued by Head Coach Bob Nulf. Bob Nulf will handle the frosh-soph group which will work out only two evenings a week.

Nulf's aggregation includes the following: Hill, F. Werling, Russell, Huth, Gay, Turner, Gor, Turner, Didier, Leakey, Cowan, Heiber, Baumgartner, Chandler, Popp, Getting, Ervin, Harrison, Swager, Short, Boj-noff, Bob Young, Irons, Hunter, Pollos, Brown, Hite, Leighty, Barley, Miller, Reese, Ranaly, Staley, Errington, Moyer, Carpenter, Waterfall, Bruick, Leffel, Rothgebb, Dole, Keller, Schible, Roebuck, Murrell, Lagerstrom, Collins, and Hinga.

Sinks will handle Love, Thompson, Spice, Wolf, McNagny, Boedecker, R. Thompson, Givens, Gunkler, Whitely, Collins, Pfeiffer, Jacot, Hensler, Schecter, and Dehnart.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE FOOTBALL TEAM FOR THEIR SPLENDID RECORD

Rampin' Rarin' Redskins Record

North Side	19; Wabash	6	North Side	13; Bosse of Evansville	0
North Side	24; Mishawaka	6	North Side	46; South Side	0
North Side	51; Central Catholic	0	North Side	2; Peru	0
North Side	13; Central	0	North Side	25; Decatur	13
North Side	46; Garrett	0	North Side	6; Cathedral of Indianapolis	18

The following Business Firms and Patrons were Staunch Supporters of Our Football Team Throughout the Season

Compliments to the team from the "Captain's Pappy"

Bloomingdale Grocery And Market
Wells and Archer

Roberts City Service Station
Wells and Putnam

Borton's Grocery And Meats
St. Mary's and High

Landstoffers Grocery
1024 High St.

Tom Berry Music Company Inc.
211-213 West Wayne St.

Sieb and Pettit Hardware
Furnace and Sheet Metal

Bruick Drug Store
D. A. Buschbaum, Prop.

Kinne Home Store
1305 State St.

Smenner Grocery
2615 Sherman St. A-4408

Flick Floral Company Inc.
"Say it with flowers"

Jacobs Music House
Sheet Music
220-222 West Berry

The Art Mosaic And Tile Co.
218 West Berry

Goodyear Service Store
Corner Harrison and Douglas

Roe I. G. A. Stores
1225 State 901 Huffman

Brink's Drug Store
905 Huffman St.

J-Z Market
670 Huffman St.

Gutman's Home Store Market
Goshen and State

Candle-lite Cafe
Luncheons 25c and up, Fountain Service

Shumaker's Bakery
1638 Wells A-29701

State Gulf Service
"RIP" POORMAN, Mgr. State and Crescent

Sandy's
"Within the Shadow of the Big Dome"

Koehlinger Cycle Shop
413 E. Washington A-7496

Sievers' Groceries and Meats
507 E. State A-7362

Baker's Grocery
509 E. State — We Deliver — A-0145

Lincoln Press Inc. PRINTERS
A-2240

Dates Of Debates, Teams Announced
Question For Intramural, Conference Contests Is On Alliance

The students in the speech department, who are taking an active part in debate this season and are competing in the Intra-Mural Debates at North Side, will also be the ones to represent the school in the North-eastern Conference Debates, which are listed in this issue of The Northern.

These students must prepare an eight-minute constructive speech and follow this by a five-minute rebuttal on the national question, which will be debated by students all over the country, "Resolved: That the United States should establish an alliance with Great Britain."

The teams which will compete in the Intra-Mural Debates and those which have already spoken are listed below. These same students will also compete in conference debates:

Dick Bruick and William Swager debated Morrison Miller and Robert Johnson, November 3.

Betty Pridgeon and Robert McConnell debated Melvin Yocum and Ellen Kattell, November 4.

Fahma North and Alice McGahey debated Helen Curdes and Ray Creager, November 7.

Debate postponed, Luella Liff and Shirley Field versus Charles Thomas and Charles Cleaver.

November 8, Clarynn Figel and Juanita Winner versus Joan Buesching and Virginia Groth.

November 10, Pat Sparling and Marie Andrews versus Pat Van Horn and Helen Jones.

November 11, James Neff and Charles Perrine versus Margaret Ann Fellows and Betsy Dale.

November 14, Carl Hofer and Alice Ludwig versus Martha Dell Bates and Elizabeth Ginter.

November 15, Pat Thieme and Joy Ellen Stahn versus Eileen Worden and Miriam Waller.

November 16, Lucille Edsall and Mary Jane Evans versus Francis McGahey and Joan Closs.

November 17, Paula Bailey and Marguerite Berning versus Martha Dye and Jackie Huguenard.

November 18, Jack Roberts and Irvin Schechter versus Don Swager and Russell Cook.

November 21, Dan Benninghoff and Donald Aiken versus James Benninghoff and Arthur Aiken.

November 22, Jean Grimm and Amber Ludwig versus Robert Stahn and Charles Parish.

November 23, Marilyn Young and Rose Steiber versus Joan Curdes and Betty Stickley.

November 23, John Walker and Bob Winfield versus Jack Wehrenberg and Harry Hill.

Club Hears Teacher

Miss Hazel Plummer Tells Etiquette About Trip To Europe

The Etiquette Club was honored Tuesday night at its regular meeting with a speech by Miss Hazel Plummer on her trip to Europe.

A treasure hunt was held later, and a prize awarded at the end. Dinner was served for the club in the cafeteria, and part of the plan was to demonstrate the correct setting of the table and serving.

B Team Of Rifle Club Enters Postal Match

The B team of the Rifle Club has been shooting postal matches. The Junior National Rifle Association sends targets to the teams. After the teams have shot them, they return the targets by mail to Washington where they are graded. Teams from all over the country enter into these matches. The practice for the A team will not begin until after Christmas.

With The Classes



Marian Fortriede in Miss Bash's United States history 1 class recently read for collateral reading, a book by Carlyle called "We Begin." It is a story based on Governor Bradford's journals of the Plymouth Colony. In it there is an account of the trip across in the Mayflower, and a description of the games played by the children. Imagine the surprise of the reader when she found that one of the singing and dancing games was played with the rhyme, "A tisket, a tasket, a brown and yellow basket." Even song writers know their history these days!

The following students made 90 or better in Miss Sites' Algebra 4 class: Paul Baker, Paul Bussing, Richard Kyle, Robert Hatfield and William Swager.

Miss Sites reports that the following students made 90 or better in a Geometry test: Margaret Parish, Robert Schuelke and Bill Stofor.

Mr. Pennington reports that Charles Free and Betty Stickley made a grade of 86 per cent in algebra 1.

The following pupils made 100 per cent in a recent general mathematics test: Betty Hobbs, Donabelle Keel, Byron Popp and Helen Sherrick.

Kate Gerig and Roger Hiron made 100 per cent in a recent geometry test.

Miss Furst's typing 2 class, period 6 had a "Big Ten" for the week ending November 4. They are: Jean Smith 51.9, Virginia Seely 44.5, Dorothy White 32.7, Marjorie Arnold 32.5.

Marguerite Malich 31.1, Eldridge Lynch 29.6, Evelyn Figel 28.8, Ruth Jenkins 28.5, Robert Twitchell 28.2, and Betty Stickley 25.1.

Mr. Herring's Junior Business classes are giving talks on how to become more successful.

In Mr. Herring's bookkeeping class, Dorothy Dressler, Maxine Gebhart, Helen Jones, Ada Kramer, Charles Lord, Iris McCoy, Evelyn Martin, Gordon Miller, Betty Pontius, and Harold Schwarz answered more than 112 out of 124 questions correctly on a recent test.

On a bookkeeping test in Mr. Herring's bookkeeping class the following answered 112 or more questions out of 124 questions correctly: Robert Busche, Charles Collins, Betty Hobbs, Martha Kelley, Donabelle Keel, Byron Papp, Joe Rapf, Mary Smith, Betha-Jean White, and Robert Wiebke.

There are 73 students who took a recent bookkeeping test of 124 questions. Forty-two answered 100 or more correctly.

In a German vocabulary test in Miss Ehle's German 1 class, Sterling Kayser made 98, Eileen Roth 98, Charlotte O'Mara 96, and Phyllis Hardy 92.

Miss Ehle's German 1 class had a grammar test in which Robert Edgar, Sterling Kayser, and Pauline Wolfe made 100. Those making grades in the 90's are Charles Firks, Alice Kloor, Doris McComb, Charlotte O'Mara, Eileen Roth, Constance Vunora, Richard Wagner, and Phyllis Hardy.

To Give Senior Play

Central Class Of '39 Will Present "The Book of Charm" November 18-19

"The Book of Charm" has been chosen by the Central class of 1939 as their senior play which is to be given Friday and Saturday nights in the Central auditorium under the direction of Miss Margery Suter, dramatics director of the Fort Wayne public high schools.

Raymond Heine will take the part of Joe Pond, who has many exciting experiences in his life which revolve around his love for Ida Mae Harper, who is portrayed by Genevieve Friegry. To prevent Ida Mae from leaving their small town to go to New York to seek her fortune Joe Pond endeavors to acquire "charm" from "The Book of Charm." How Joe impresses the whole town in his attempt to be noticed and appreciated by Ida Mae makes the play more entertaining and enjoyable.

Other seniors in the Central class of 1939 who have been prominently cast are Mary Prezbindowski, Fritz Wolf, Mona Jane McClure, Sid Stern, and Lois Brower.

North Side students are cordially invited to attend these performances and tickets are available from Central seniors or at the door for twenty-five and thirty-five cents.

Publications Aides Attend Kelly Feast

On Monday, November 14, six members of The Northern staff attended a pot-luck given by members of The South Side Times staff. Those who attended were: Alice McGahey, Rose Steiber, Dick Till, Omar Kenyon, Dick Roberts and Bill Gerhard.

The menu included: scalloped potatoes, jello salad, sandwiches, potato salad, meat loaf and relish. For dessert, ice cream, cake and cookies were served, with coca cola.

The South Side staff provided entertainment by singing and presenting a humorous skit.

Promissory Note
Money Is Due Today
(Continued from page 1)

amount of money still out is listed below with the respective home room: BOOK I—Julia Falvy

Room	Agent	Amt.
110	A. J. Byers	\$ 5.50
112	R. Bauerle	4.75
116	F. North	9.15
117	V. Prentice	3.65
120	S. Field	2.00
121	C. Lewis	5.75
123	P. DeHaven	1.25
125	F. McGahey	5.95
138	D. Swank	4.85
210	J. Scott	7.50
211	V. Steele	10.00
212	P. Becker	9.00

Total \$67.37

Room	Agent	Amt.
213	G. Buckner	\$ 6.35
220	B. Frankenstein	.25
221	N. Curdes	2.00
222	C. Perrine	7.60
223	M. Leeper	7.00
224	H. Curdes	7.87
225	P. Sweet	4.50
227	B. Morton	7.55
230	M. Steele	2.25
231	R. Steiber	3.25
232	E. O'Day	5.47
233	V. VandenBerg	5.90

Total \$59.99

Room	Agent	Amt.
234	M. Bates	\$ 2.15
311	B. White	4.05
312	E. Kauffman	12.45
330	V. Hofer	3.29
331	F. Shook	9.14
332	W. Foster	5.45
333	B. Hawk	3.75
334	I. Fraser	9.80
335	L. Gallmeier	4.75
336	L. Knepper	5.94
337	A. Ludwig	2.55
338	J. Stiffer	4.30

Total \$17.62

Room	Agent	Amt.
313	I. Schechter	\$ 1.75
314	E. Kattell	4.50
316	D. Needham	7.50
320	D. Aiken	5.25
321	J. O'Day	2.50
322	S. Prentice	3.00
323	P. Roebuck	3.75
324	D. Chambers	2.40
325	P. Johns	2.50
326	M. Fellows	6.95
327	J. Stahn	4.20
328	R. Roberts	5.75
329	P. Bailey	2.50

Total \$52.55

Grand Total \$260.28

Shelly Wagner Leads Ad Soliciting Staff

For the "big issue" of the Northern, November 11, the staff obtained many new ads. Shelly Wagner leads the ad solicitors with a total of 102 inches. The remaining solicitors came in this order according to inches: Art Crayton, 58; Kate Gerig, 43; Jack Oxley, 15; Shirley Helmut and Helene Starke, 14; Rose Steiber, 10; Charlotte Lewis, 14; and Evelyn O'Day, 1.

Students Extend Sympathy

The students of North Side wish to extend their sympathy to Jack Morgan on the passing of his sister, who died Saturday morning.

CANNON'S
GROCERIES and MEATS
Free Delivery
1305 Garfield St. Phone A-8459
FOODS YOU WILL ENJOY

Phone A-5364 Open Evenings
Dr. L. B. Gardner
DENTIST
1137 Wells Street

X-Rays Fort Wayne, Ind.

Be Sure
Your Glasses Are Made
By
DR. COIL
Call A-9181 For Appointment
They are Restful and Attractive

BUTLER PAPER COMPANY

"Date Insurance"
Can Best Be Assured With
FLICK'S FLOWERS
Corsages of the Newest Design and
Choicest Blooms
Just tell us the color of Her gown and we will do the rest
Phone Anthony 2467 223 W. Wayne St.

The HONOLULU Conservatory
Of Music
PRESENTS THEIR 200 PIECE
Hawaiian Orchestra
At The Shrine Theater on Sunday, November 20,
At 2:20—4:20 P. M.
Children 15c—Adults 40c
BROADCAST OVER STATION WGL—2:30-2:45

Answers To Last Week's Author Quiz Given Below

1. Cather
2. Mark Twain
3. Atherdom
4. Austen or Austin
5. Eggleston
6. Hardy
7. Ferber
8. Cooper
9. Dickens
10. Hawthorne
11. Masfield
12. Walpole
13. Alcott
14. Scott
15. Howells
16. Goldsmith
17. Memingway
18. Leacock
19. Shakespeare
20. Bennett
21. Cervantes
22. Curwood
23. Lewis
24. Galworthy
25. Wallace
26. Singmaster
27. Grayson
28. Sandburg
29. Thoreau
30. Garland
31. Dunbar
32. Drinkwater

KRULL'S
Model Airplanes Supplies And Kits
Tire and Sporting Goods Store
414-416 East Washington

FOERSTER'S
Pharmacy
1129 East State A-8328

"HAPPY FEET"
Make For A Cheerful Disposition And
Better Studies! See US
FORTRIEDE'S Shoe Store
615 CALHOUN ST.

D. O. McCOMB & SONS
FUNERAL HOME
"A McComb service is a remembered Service"

AMBULANCE SERVICE
1140 Lake Ave. A-9110—A-35093

Mungovan & Sons
Mortuary
Distinctive Funeral Service
Phone H-1319
2114-16 Calhoun Street

WE ARE PROUD TO HAVE HAD A PART IN
PLANNING AND BUILDING LAST YEAR'S ALL-
AMERICAN ANNUAL AND WE PLEDGE OUR-
SELVES TO GIVE EVERY EFFORT TO HELP
YOUR 1939 STAFF REPEAT.

FORT WAYNE ENGRAVING
COMPANY
120 WEST SUPERIOR STREET

The Paris
FT. WAYNE, IND.

Just One More
Waltz
with You

Look your prettiest in one of these ultra feminine JUNIOR FORMALS. Velvets, satins, crepes... THE frocks for your whirl of holiday parties. Sizes 9-17 at

\$7.98
UP

White Bunny JACKETS..... \$7.98
Velvet JACKETS..... \$7.98 up
Velvet WRAPS..... \$12.98 up

Greenblatts
FURS

Winter is Here!

And you will need the warmth of a FINE FUR COAT—bought during our 39th ANNIVERSARY SALE
Hundreds of Coats To Choose From!

Greenblatts
BRAZY BROTHERS

113 West Wayne St. Anthony 5329
BRAZY BROTHERS

"Just A'Rollerlin' Along Might
Be The Theme Of The
Red Cross Skate

THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Pacemaker Award—National Scholastic Press Association.
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Watch Out, Redskins! We Don't
Want Any Of You Emitting
Gobblers Next Monday

Vol. XII.—No. 13.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Wednesday, November 23, 1938

Price 10 Cents

Get Your Turkey Dressing At The Legend Dance

Shelly Wagner Chosen Head Of Publication

Former Advertising Manager Replaces Rose Steiber As Publisher Of The Northerner

New Head Will Serve Term Of Office During Month Of December

Shelly Wagner will be the publisher of The Northerner for the month of December, or until December 22, Miss Harvey has announced.

Shelly has worked on The Northerner since he was a freshman. He has served as advertising solicitor, advertising manager, editorial writer, bill collector and has received his gold jewel pin.

He is a member of Phy-Chem, Helicon and Student Council.

When asked for a statement Shelly said, "I will try my best to publish some of the best issues of The Northerner that North Side has ever seen."

Miss Harvey stated that Shelly had his term of office at this time so he could realize his great ambition of going out for track after Christmas and receive his varsity letter sweater.

Speaks On Narcotics

Mr. Rowells Lectures On Dope Addicts In Assembly Tuesday Morning

Mr. Carl Albert Rowells, the speaker on narcotics Tuesday morning, will be the speaker at the Shrine Tuesday, November 29. The lecture to be given at this time is sponsored by the leading civic bodies of this city. This is to be the main lecture of the group which is to be given in Fort Wayne. Tickets may be obtained in the office for the price of 30 cents or four for \$1.00.

In his talk Tuesday morning Mr. Rowells related that through investigation the federal government has found that the majority of addicts are made of girls and boys between high school and college ages. He said also that the "narcotic habit is far more painful and dangerous than cancer. Throughout his talk he gave many cases to help illustrate his ideas.

In order to get narcotics into the country they must be smuggled in. Mr. Rowells told of the many ways that dope is disguised in order that it might be brought into the country. He also told of the different ways in which it was sold. For instance it has been sold in headache powders, study powders, lipstick, candy, foods, cigarettes, liquors and such things.

When speaking of marijuana, the narcotic most popular in the United States, he stated that marijuana is a deadly drug which may cause insanity within three days.

"Youth Served Or Denied," Is Topic Of Mr. Abbett's Talk

Mr. Merle J. Abbett, superintendent of schools, addressed the parents over the sound system on "Back-to-School Night," November 16, on the subject of "Youth Served or Denied." Mr. Abbett said in part as follows:

"Those of us who are connected with the schools are not unmindful of the interest you hold as parents and the sacrifice you make in order that you may make a fine contribution to society in terms of your boys and girls. It is therefore fitting perhaps that we this evening attempt to add to the information you seek and in humble manner mention some of the fine achievements of your youth.

"We have watched and conversed with these young people coming from our institutions, having concluded their training there. They return to us in respectful manner to ask the answer to the picture they observe, which to them has been richly colored, and they discover does not for the present hold the future they had planned.

"They have shared the pangs of defeat and disappointment that have come from the maelstrom which has claimed the accumulations of years, the savings of a life time, and the faith almost of a generation of people. They have viewed this as coming both from uncontrolled natural causes and from the selfish and insidious wrongdoing of many in places of responsibility and trust.

"They are for the most part re-

To Publish Northerner



Sheldon Wagner

Sheldon Wagner, former co-advertising manager of The Northerner, will succeed Rose Steiber as publisher.

Thanksgiving Fund Swelled By Dance

Exactly 222 Cans Of Food For Baskets Taken In At "Tin Can Hop"

The Tin Can Hop held after school last Friday resulted in numerous Thanksgiving dinners for North Side families who otherwise might not have been so fortunate. And today the Junior Red Cross members go about the business of distributing the baskets to needy families, who otherwise might not know so much Thanksgiving cheer.

Sponsored by the Junior Red Cross, the motive of the dance was to collect cans of food from the couples, which have been added to apples and potatoes taken in here at North Side on Apple and Potato day, and cash from the pockets of generous North Siders, used to add meat, bread, cake and other Thanksgiving incidentals.

Chairman of the committee for Tin Can Hop was Dorothy Mueller. The crowd danced to the music of Paul Baker and his orchestra. North Side students and teachers think this novel way of getting subscribers to a hearty cause a very excellent idea.

In all 222 cans were taken in at the door. This shows the spirit with which North Siders participated in the affair of dispensing joy.

Award To Be Presented

The Honorary Science Award in the form of a bronze medal is to be presented to the member of the graduating class who, in the faculty's estimation, has shown the greatest progress in three years of scientific study. This bronze medal is being given by the Bausch and Lomb Optical Company for the purpose of furthering student interest in the sciences.

Skating Party To Be Given By Red Cross

Bell's Rink Will Be Scene Of Thanksgiving Event To Be Sponsored By Club

Virginia Gutermuth Is Affair Chairman; Price Of Tickets Is 25 Cents

A Thanksgiving skating party will be held by the Junior Red Cross tonight at 8 o'clock at Bell's Rink. Tickets, which are twenty-five cents, can be obtained from members of the Junior Red Cross and at the information desk the fourth and fifth periods and after school today.

A bus will leave the front entrance of North Side at 7:30 o'clock.

The organist, who usually plays only on Saturday nights, will play for the students.

Virginia Gutermuth is chairman of the affair. Betty Jean Smith is in charge of the posters, and Katharine Nangle and Ruth Stouder are in charge of the chaperones. Vera Drewett has selected the hostesses for the party.

The chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Northrop, Miss Victoria Gross, Mrs. Edwin C. VanHorn, Mrs. Edward W. Stouder, Mr. and Mrs. Loy C. Laney, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Michaud, and Miss Mildred Hoffman.

Student hostesses are Katherine Briggs, Vera Drewett, Madeline Drewett, Virginia Gutermuth, Katharine Nangle, Ruth Stouder, and Betty Jean Smith.

Topics Are Given To Debate Class

Research Work To Be Done By Students; Negative Side Is Taken

Mr. Loy C. Laney, head of the North Side speech department, has assigned to the members of his seventh period debate study class topics of vital interest and direct importance to the national debate question. These topics are to be reported on in the class period Monday, November 21.

Those to whom subjects have been assigned are to do research work on their topic and present arguments against it so that there will be nothing left to argue about. The students who have been assigned subjects are listed below with the subject that they are to report on:

Charles Thomas—The United States cannot stay out of world war.

Joan Curdes—The United States cannot remain neutral.

Robert Johnson—Japan is no definite threat to the democracies.

Melvin Yocum—An alliance will not check militaristic aggressions.

Alice McGahey—We do not need the trade of the eastern hemisphere.

Dick Bruick—Building of an extensive navy will be economically unsound for the United States and Great Britain.

Bob McConnell—European affairs greatly affect the United States.

Fahma North—The Monroe Doctrine is not effective in South America.

Martha Dell Bates—A world war would strengthen Fascist nations.

Helen Curdes—The United States should withdraw all investments from foreign nations.

Arguments will be presented against these subjects and in the majority of them the opposite side will be taken.

Next Spring's Class Schedule

The following tentative class schedules for next semester has been announced by Milton H. Northrop, principal. Students are asked to report any conflicts that they may have to the office by Monday, November 28.

English 1—Periods 2, 3, 4, 6.
English 2—Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7.
English 3—Periods 1, 4, 6, 7.
English 4—Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7.
English 5—Period 4.
English 6—Periods 1, 2, 4, 6, 7.
English 7—Periods 1, 2, 4.
English —Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7.

Pub. Sp. 1—Period 4.
Pub. Sp. 2—Period 6.

Journ. 1-2—Periods 2, 3.

G. Math 1—Periods 2, 4, 6, 7.
G. Math 2—Periods 1, 3, 4, 6, 7.

Thanksgiving To Mark Start Of Seal Sale

Battle Against Tuberculosis In Allen County To Be Financed By Crusade

Stamps To Be Mailed To Homes; Churches To Aid Campaign

"Captain of the Men of Death" was John Bunyan's manner of describing tuberculosis. His words are as true today as when written.

The "White Plague" continues on its career of death. True, the death rate has decreased. Some two and a half million humans have been saved because of this abatement, but tuberculosis still claims the greatest toll of deaths during the most productive years of life, fifteen to forty-five.

Combating this disease which is as old as Mankind itself is the Anti-Tuberculosis League. Its annual drive begins Thanksgiving and terminates on Christmas day. The league raises funds through the Christmas Seal, the symbol of the fight, to advance tuberculosis tests throughout the cosmopolitan and rural areas and also to sustain free clinics. Thus, poor and rich alike can avail themselves of the test. Thus, there is no need of "carriers" who spread the malady but do not suffer themselves.

The theme of the league for the year of '38 centers upon the home in which the contagion is most often spread. "No Home Is Safe Until All Homes Are Safe" is the message which will be brought to millions of American families. Tuberculosis is breathed not inherited as it was once thought. The fact that oftentimes there were many cases in the same family paved the way to that belief. The reason in reality was the close intercourse between members of the family. Surely, they could have chosen no better place to work upon.

The seals follow closely the theme. They portray a mother and two children grouped about a window. The mother is applying the torch to the candle, the beam of which flickers through the pale night reminding of the passerby of the fight between the white plague and the happiness of the home. As for thirty-one years the double barred cross is represented, the same being likewise represented upon the seals of some forty other countries, all with the common objective, the eradication of tuberculosis.

The Modern Health Crusade is endorsed full heartedly by our Superintendent of Schools, Merle J. Abbett. Much has been done in the school in the way of educating children with facts concerning the disease. Posters have been made at North Side and sent to the sundry churches. Other schools have done likewise. It is through education that the malady will eventually be stamped out. Through education the need of more and better sanatoriums, more clinics, more trained doctors and nurses, and more information as regards self protection will be taken to heart by the people. Conscious minded citizens will then contribute and a great and quick stride will have been taken towards the complete destruction of the malady.

The crusade extends over a period of 32 days, a period long enough to give every citizen the opportunity to do his part. Letters will be mailed to the families enabling them to purchase Christmas Seals. All families are requested not to buy from children who sell from door to door, but to rather purchase directly from the league it taken.

(Continued on page 6)



November 26:
Legend Dance.
November 28:
Helicon Club in 310.
November 29:
Northerner Staff meeting in Room 113; Assembly.
November 30:
Camera Club.
November 31:
Student Players' Club;

New President Of Hi-Y Chosen

Eugene Hartman Succeeds Clark Waterfall As Club Leader

Eugene Hartman, prominent senior, was installed at a business meeting of the Hi-Y Club held November 17 at the Y.M.C.A., as the new president succeeding Clark Waterfall, who was forced to resign.

Eugene, better known as "Curly," is captain of the cheer leaders and was up till this time of appointment to the presidency, publicity chairman and sergeant-at-arms. He will serve his team until January 26. The first step the new president took was the appointing of a chaplain for the meeting and the appointment of a new sergeant-at-arms.

A theater party was planned and Harry Collins was appointed chairman.

Mr. Leonard, city chairman of the Hi-Y, talked on the "Older Boys' Conference" to be held at Danville, Ind., November 25-26. Gene Yergens, Dick Langdon and Kenny Young along with the new chosen president will represent North Side at the conference.

Kenny Young, treasurer, gave a report of the dance and also the present amount of money in the treasury. Mr. Reeves, advisor, also talked on the increased spirit and attendance of the club and its members.

Home Ec Classes Large

Miss Pate And Miss Beierlein Announce That They Have 263 Girls Enrolled

Miss Agnes Pate, of the home economics department, has ninety students enrolled in her cooking classes and twenty-eight in sewing. Miss Beierlein has a total of 145 girls in her home economics classes.

In cooking, the girls are learning how to plan well balanced, inexpensive meals. They study from the text book, "Foods and Home Making", and twice a week, work in the apartment kitchen. In the study of sewing, the girls are making dresses. The advantage is that, in life, they will know how to make their own dresses or remodel and repair them.

Dean Accepts Responsibilities During Eight Years Of Advising

The Dean of North Side High School is Miss Victoria Gross. In by gone days, schools did not know of the position of dean. In by gone days people knew not of airplanes, radio, and automobiles. New times effect a change in everything. The deanship has long

been an essential element in the school, but it has not been till of late that we have had deans. She deals in no particular subject—however, she formerly taught languages—but rather deals in different type of work, advising, and informing.

For the sake of classification we might say that the dean has the following functions: health, welfare, supervision of the social and extra-curricular activities, and personal advisement.

Two important requisites for proper adjustment for any child in school are good health and the necessary material equipment. Health records are on file in Miss Gross' office and all bad cases are referred immediately to the parents or, if necessary, to the school nurse.

If any person has not the money to buy books, he finds his way into the dean's office. He is provided with books, and, if necessary, with his lunch.

Since a good part of education lies in being able to associate with one

Legend Dance Is To Follow Basketball Tilt

Annual Sponsors "Cold Turkey Trot" After North Side-Masonic Home Game

Gene Sheridan To Furnish Music; Price Is 20 Cents

Featuring the popular rhythms of Gene Sheridan's ten-piece orchestra, the "Cold Turkey Trot", sponsored by the Legend, will be held in the cafeteria after the North Side-Masonic Home basketball game, Friday, November 25. Since it is the first dance to be held after a basketball game, an exceptionally large crowd is expected. Admission will be 20 cents per person. The Masonic Home team will be the guests of the Legend at the dance. All Masons are cordially invited to attend.

George Kinne, general chairman, has announced that the student hosts and hostesses will be Omar Kenyon, 1939 publisher of the Legend, Philip Olofson, sports editor, Alice McGahey and Rose Steiber, circulation managers, Muriel Fry, Bill Gerhard, Shelly Wagner, Jean Scott, and Isobel Fraser.

Publicity chairman James Thieme will be assisted by Frank Shick. Isobel Fraser and Shelly Wagner, in charge of decorations, will be assisted by Alice Ludwig, Fahma North, Norma Dannenfeller, and Marjorie Kennedy. Jack Oxley, chairman of the check room committee, will be assisted by freshman and sophomore Legend staff members.

Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Omar Kenyon, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Katell, Mr. and Mrs. William McGahey, and Mr. and Mrs. John O'Day.

Graduates Obtain Jobs

Largest Number Of Ex-Reds Work For Lincoln Life Insurance Co.

Many of our 1938 graduates have obtained employment during the summer. The Lincoln Life has secured Pauline Elzea, Dorothy Bracht, Phyllis North, Vera Hilker, Gertrude Jaehn, Dorothy Nietter and Pauline Fortriede.

Rozanne Stephens is with Ozzie Nelson's band; Richard Urbine is with the Republican Central Committee; Viola Prochal is a beauty operator; Bettie Murchland is employed at Murphy's; and Marjorie Mennewisch is working at Wolf & Dessauers.

Here at school, Betty Westenfeld, Doris Fitzgerald, Phyllis Robart and Eleanor Schwartz are working in Mr. Elvin S. Eyster's office; and Charlene Reamer is Mr. Varner Chance's secretary.

Others who are working are Stanley Burry, Margaret Dafforn and Dorothy Doerfler.

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Faculty Adviser Rowena Harvey

The Machine Age Turns On Its Creator

The year 1750 marked the unofficial beginning of the Industrial Revolution. It then took a skilled woman one hour to put together a dress. Today thousands are made in that hour. More and more great is the population of our country becoming every day. Machinery is slowly taking away what few jobs are left available.

This is the reason for the shorter working hours. The hours of the working man must be cut in accordance with the leaps and bounds of the machine age. Someday there will be a two-hour day. Someday a one-hour day. The time will inevitably come when there will be no working man. Gigantic mechanisms of every description will put the harness on Mother Nature and release man from all working obligations.

Herein lies a threat. Will mankind become effeminate? Will these machines which rendered man superior to all known animals turn on its creator as did Frankenstein and bring destruction to man, will man's ingenuity be his own undoing?

The treat is real. It should not be left to run its course without due contemplation.

Co-operation, The Builder Of Results

Before the latter half of the nineteenth century, Germany was a group of independent states. She was weak as a result. She united and became strong. This alone proves that co-operation brings results.

Suppose two offices of a school or a government continually discriminated against one another. Programs would be retarded. The time taken in discrimination could be otherwise better employed.

So, if on committee, on staff, on team, do not criticize results if you took part in the making of those results.

It's one terrible trait.

Some people believe that you must run from lava flowing from a volcano, but that is not true because lava flows at a rate of only one mile a day.

Come Saturday evening, the first basketball game and the Legend dance. What better set-up to start the reign of King Basketball?

Editorial shorts are easy to write when there aren't enough long articles.

Today ends the Legend campaign. Those wishing to still sign up bring in their quarters.

Long articles are likewise easy to write when shorts are needed.

Still, that fellow who has a date with the dream is the best off. Financially, we mean.

"Chic, chic," says the stylist, "It must be chic!"

THE STAFF

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Corridor Chatter

Whoa-Hooo! Has Johnny Walker started on the downgrade or just what is it that has happened? Jane Steinbacher went to a dance at Central just recently—BUT did you know that her old boy friend goes to Central. Come on, and quit high-ha-tin' us, Bob Jackson. Just because you're chasing "Becky" Abbett around is no sign you can't see much in your book-larin' school but can see Rebecca in Sunday school. Can't blame him much, though.

Shirley Jackson recently centered her affections on Earl Lauber but he is staging a comeback for Betty Pennington, who says okay dokey, so Prepare for the Worst and I do mean Worst, Shirley... Sounds as if Jack Oxlley is in for sumpin' excitin' because Paul Lynch goes to Central, and soon one cute little freshman is making her eyes at Jack. (She's a blond deluxe).

Somebody put a thumbtack on Stan Prince's seat so he will step up the gait. He decided several weeks ago that Jinni Kelly, freshman, was quite the stuff and she just decided he was all right but what has happened? You tell me and we'll both know.

Here's some business for Senator Dies. "Sluggo" Ed Dolson would go for Donna Clapham if her hair wasn't red. Now sit right down and write yourself a letter and make believe it came from—Well—Someone do sumthin'.

Betty Lou Hilpert (whose heart goes pitter patter every time she sees Jim Neff) had a date with Chuck Cleaver (who feels that way about Betty Pridgeon). The joke of it was that at the same dance were Jim Neff and Betty Pridgeon—together.

What's The Difference? A Girl's Still A Girl

A play in one act

Scene: Jim Jones and Slugnut Harper are very much concerned because a girl they both like has just been operated on for appendicitis. They are in the hospital waiting room, and their conversation runs thusly:

Jim: "Gosh, Slug, isn't this terrible—my girl being such a critical condition?"

Slugnut: "It sure is—but, say—she's my girl."

Jim: "You're funny, she's mine!"

Slugnut: "Is?"

Jim: "My girl."

Slugnut: "Isn't?"

Jim: "She's mine."

Slugnut: "She's mine."

Jim: "She is mine."

Slugnut: "Here comes the doctor!"

Doctor: "She's dead."

Slugnut: "She's yours Jim."

Jim: "No, she's yours."

Gee Whiz! We Never Knew That So And... Well, You Read It

What will they give a person for sabotage? Either Virginia McAfee or some gal who is jealous of her probably wrote the note telling us to print that Virginia does not go steady with Dick Biggs and probably never will. Could it be that there was some sort of a quarrel during the past week or so between the two... There is quite a fight among Ray Jones, Mike Bojinoff, and Russell Mavis of Central for the hand of Erma Schie. I guess Ray is coming out way on top because he sure gets mad when his notes to her are exposed.

Maybe I'd better get a squirt at Helen Meyer, as Bill Harrod and she are seen too much together to be plain friends. Bill will most likely win over Irwin McMillan who is bidding for her hand. That isn't the half though (well it's just half); Ralph Miller and Evan Bolinger flirt with her too but Ralph-walphy is pretty well tied up in the charms of Helen Niles, who hails from the Tiger homestead.

G-g-g-gosh!!! Marjorie Lloyd really thinks Norbert Weese is quite a man. Get that man part of it?—Someone of you readers will have to figure out this equation. Maxine Wells and Harriet Knapp are staging a real battle for Dale White while Clifford R. (you guess) is chasing Maxine because he couldn't snag Mary B. (them darned demings, I mean initial writers.) If there is an unknown, let it be X... While mathematics are in full swing, we announce that triangles are bad enough but when quadrangles develop, there just ain't nothin' quite so bad. Or is there? Pauline Hunt, Jenny Slater, and Kate McCormick have cornered Jack Oswald of Elmhurst in a fat corner. May be the best angle (worm) win.

I wonder if Ada Bice would know who the light brown-haired girl Jim Pavey is running (you can see his smoke) after. Don't let Mr. Chambers read this. There might be competition or sumpin' or other.

Was it Ray? No, no, no, no. Was it Tom? No, no, no, no. Was it Jack? No, no, no, no. Just a little John Kienzie said Evelyn Geller... What has Steve Blasing done to make Doris Jean Allegier so mad? Was it your sudden attention to the little blond in room 320?

Fight As We Will Scandal Keeps A'Surgin' In Ye Old Mail Box

Cupid was present at a recent hay ride in the person of Roy Barrand. His beautiful target was Virginia Peters. (She has the arrow).

Kathryn Root's heart skips a beat or two when Willie Ares comes near. She says that Bob Hamesome is her pick. When Katharine Crofts came back to school from Northwestern, Bill Swager was waiting ready and willing. Margaret Fellows, who is crazy about Bill, didn't feel so well; rather, she was sizzling to use a more descriptive adjective.

Virginia McAfee is carrying the torch of Dick Big's affections for Beverly Clark. Ruth Schnelke has decided that Charles Knuth fits her definition of the perfect get. Since those two feds from Nappanee have left, Harriet Whonseller has an open field in the battle for James Mench's heart. From reliable sources we learn that Joann Wehrenberg goes with Russ Buchann from Central.

The Terrible Truth; Or What They Did

Well, guys and gals, you remember what was happening in the first installment of "Worse Places Than Kitchen For Glutta." Glutta was just beginning to wonder whether her system of "soft soaping" was or was not effective. She came to the conclusion that it was effective only in the wrong place... it had drove Tom away from her... so now we find Glutta happily at work in the kitchen, rattling pots and pans... for she has a new technique in mind—based upon the theory that the shortest way to a man's heart is his stomach. Tom is in the living room—Glutta is in the kitchen.

Tom: "Gosh, maybe I shouldn't have treated Glutta like I did, but I just can't stand these cooey gals!"

Glutta: (in kitchen, remember)—"Oh dear, dear Allah please make this fudge good—give me the power to make this fudge good—give the power to me to win Tom back—I've been a fool and I repent it."

Tom: "I wonder. Can it be Glutta really likes me. Maybe she acted that way just because she thought I wanted her to—gosh, I'd hate to break up with her, she's really swell."

Glutta: "This is my last chance—this fudge has got to be good. Well, at least it looks good." And she carries the fudge in to Tom. Tom tastes the fudge. He likes the fudge. He eats the fudge. He looks at Glutta. He admires Glutta. Ah ha, he likes Glutta. And thus Glutta learns that the way to a man's heart is not through the medium of non-sensical (but perhaps expressive) language, but rather through his stomach—as stimulated by delicious fudge!

Please bear in mind that Glutta's methods of winning men are by no means meant to be taken as final. Some other gal may have found the exact reverse to be a more effective system—in which case she would do well to write about it. It helps forlorn lovers.

Mr. Suttlebutts Says

Pop goes the weasel! And here comes the weasel all ready to pop open the details of private happenings here in the red passageway. The mighty weasel pops his head up in an inquisitive manner and gets soaked right in the mug with this shameful bit of what he sincerely hopes—is news to most of you. Marjorie Dunlap wants to be a man hater. Now, we see no reason why she shouldn't be a man hater if she wants to—but make the slightest hint of her becoming one—and Don Diss and Howard Kiny will make it very uncomfortable; even physically painful. "I'm gonna lock my heart and throw away the key"—not so in the case of Martha Carrard. Her heart is an open book which wants attention—attention from Charles Halter. Half-sorrow, pal. "Natchly I'd like to have a family tree", said Betty Ramp, "but where can I get one? At a hardware store?"

Oww, Redskins, here's a piece of advice for you. Thus offers David Dishong. "Betty Estes-invited me over to her house for ice cream and cake. The ice cream was swell, but oww—but Betty made the cake. From now on she can 'have her cake and eat it'."

Gosh, here is a triple threat, and man oh man, how this fella can handle a sultan's harem! At least the quartet, Joe Raupfer, Marion Hahlan, Mary Lee Mennewish, and Betty Mury seems to roll on without interruption.

Tch, tch, can't make out much of this but here it is in original form for what it's worth. What the guy? gal? said. "Barbara Hopper loves a guy from Central and Bill Love and Eddie Dolson, Redskins, like her here. I'd like to choke her neck." Say it might be worth something after all—considering whose neck it is.

To go Halloweening and run away from the coppers is fun. But to go Halloweening with sweetie Trick or treat, but don't be greedy.

Dedicated to Howard King and Beth Draker.

Nonsense By The Nut

All good patrons of Bell's will agree with me that the only time the bus goes over twenty miles per hour is when it's going down hill and then Mike puts the brakes on for fear that his beloved bus may fall apart. Which reminds me—one of our freshmen has found a new way to get out of the bus. Jack crawls out of the window, but then maybe he has more experience at that kind of business than the majority of us have.

Betty David is truly on the sweet side of two of our local boys. One of the guys goes by the moniker of Howard King and the other is a mystery fellow whose first name is Eugene. At present Howard has about a 5 to 1 odds but then you can't tell and neither can I. Betty got her greatest thrill at the party the other night, but nuff sed.

Ah-ha—our cheer leader, Curly Hartman, has a decreasing popularity of late. In stronger terms we would say that he's slipping. If we wanted to be real emphatic we could say that he has slipped but I don't think we should go that far. Nevertheless it is partially true for Mildred Sheets was seen with a guy Saturday night and it wasn't Curly.

Flash: Rose O'Grady likes our aforementioned Howard King. Now what's going to happen?

Bob Hawkins has a monopoly on Mildred Torrence and so gets all the dates which is a good idea if it will work—and sometimes it does.

De Von Swift is still going strong with Betty Joyce Wilkins. He does his courtin' on a bicycle. In fact, they go riding every night after school.

An up-and-coming romance is that of Harriet Knapp and Dale White. Watch for them—they be going together.

Her eyes are those that cannot wander from that fellow's handsome profile. Her eyes, whose every glance says—

They're really quite the style—Say, fella, give that gal a trial! (Poem dedicated to Betty Joyce Wilkins and Stanley).

Humor Is That Which Could Never Ever Be

Leon McQueen ought to give Lenore Gee a chance as she has tried hard enough... Vincent Stouder and Betty Flickinger are doing all right but don't be alarmed because this is just a mere bit of "Corridor Chatter"... Throw out that ump, she's out of bounds. Betty Wilkins didn't have to leave our school to find sumpin' like DeVon Staley... Does Dorothy Bogli still have a chance with Bob Cowan since he met Mildred Smith? I doubt it very much... Now, now Barbara (Hayes), take it easy on Elsie Height... She's wide open, Don Swager. Come on and haul her off. Who, why Betty Spittler, of course... Did you know that Glen Bordner and Ruth Hieber are not as fond of each other any more? It's a sad world, isn't it?

Joe Raupfer is almost crazy trying to figure out whether she loves him or not... Esther Walda has been going with a fellow for more than a year and still is not hooking steadily. She's become interested in some Redskins, and if they got uniforms, she would probably quit her soldier boy at Concordia. (Watch the stock markets and see how companies affected by the sale of uniforms have a stock boom)... When will Mary Lee Minnewish's dream come true? Or will it ever?

Now we come to a point in our discussion "where angels fear to tread." It concerns the abominable things which women do to that part of their anatomy which is supposed to contain their brain. This, today, is discussed (and otherwise) more than any other part of the girls make-up. Not so long ago, somebody introduced the "page boy" style. This met with favor with just about twenty-five percent of the boys. More recently has come the hair-done-up style, in which the old-fashioned bird's nest is being revived. Paris assures us that this style is here to stay for a while; nevertheless, I would hate to quote statistics upon the number of boys who do not like this style. Aside from grudges at the basic principles of this style, there are many other grudges. Unless a girl has her hair done up quite frequently, which the average high school girl does not have, the hair is apt to slip down around the edges and give a disagreeable frizzy appearance.

As a sub-branch to the above discussion, comes the hat which tops off the decorations. The 'new radical' "doll hats" are the last straw. They are designed so as to make the head look like it is covered from the front, but from any other angle, you discover that it is merely an apparition sitting right in front of their up-flung curls. The average boy likes a little conservatism upon the girl's part in choosing her hat.

It costs the modern farmer no more time and labor to produce 5,000 bushels of corn than it took for a farmer 100 years ago to produce 250 bushels.

Answers To Silhouettes

1. Robert Westrick.
2. Jean Scott.
3. Robert Shoff.
4. Carl Hofer.

SILHOUETTES

By Arthur Aiken



1. The first victim this week is a sophomore boy who came to this school last year from Coldwater, Michigan. His home room teacher, Mr. Hyrle Ivy, is the chief faculty adviser of the club which has taken his interest, namely, the Rifle Club. He is tall, red-haired, and has freckles. Many persons say he is the double of Mickey Rooney, but Mickey doesn't go with Melba Heine. With the information that he does exceptionally well in general history, this ought to be a cinch.

2. This senior girl, who is managing editor of The Northerner, a member of the 1500 Club, secretary of Helicon Club, and member of the National Honor Society, has brown hair, green eyes, and a pleasing personality. One of the library assistants, and a member of Booster, Phy-Chem, and Quill clubs, she is quite popular, being mostly seen in the company of Isobel Fraser. She wears glasses and lives on Edgewater Avenue just off of Anthony. Her name is—in the answer list.

3. This lad, about five and one-half feet tall and rather light-weight, is generally seen with Glenn Forst and Roy Korte. Light hair and brown eyes are outstanding physical characteristics while his zeal for playing football in a field near his home on Bayer Avenue shows his athleticism. Put' near enough said for those who will get it to get it.

4. "Chubby" devotes much of his time to the speech department at North Side. He measures approximately five feet, eight and weighs enough that if you play football against him, you have a player that can put kids out of commission and play to win. His chums include Vernon Reed, Bob Hattersley, president of the Nature Club to which Chubby belongs, and a gal or two now and then. Brown hair, a personality that draws plenty of friends, girls included, and stick-to-it-iveness are characteristics that should destroy all doubt about his identity.

Radio and Screen

By Charlotte Lewis

It was known for a fact out in Hollywood that Jean Arthur planned to make tests for the role of Scarlett O'Hara. She recently refused to make them, however, issuing the following statement: "Because of David Selznick's wish to tie up the future pictures of the star who plays Scarlett, I will not make tests for this role."

You see, Mr. Selznick wanted Jean to make two pictures a year for him if she were chosen for Scarlett, but her contract with Columbia will not allow Jean to do this. Anyway, who can blame Jean for saying "No" when her home lot has two new Broadway hits lined up for her... When you read this, Believe It Or Not, Mr. Ripley will have begun for 20th Century a short called "Lawless Era," based on the \$2,000,000 Jesse James epic. Ripley has already made 27 shorts but this is his first to be filmed in Hollywood... Madeline Carroll and Charles Boyer are slated to co-star in "Air Raid" for the Paramount Studios. The picture will be started as soon as Mr. Boyer finishes "Love Affair" at RKO with Irene Dunne.

Bing Crosby and Charles Rogers will soon be working on "The Star Maker." The story was written by Arthur Caesar and William Pierce. It deals with the career of Gus Edwards, famous theatrical producer. Bing will sing all the old songs of the Edwards era, "School Days," etc. He will play Edwards of twenty odd years ago. Around thirty talented youngsters are being selected to play George Jessel, Lila Lee, Georgia Preece.

Flash! Flash! Have you heard the new plans which Sam Goldwyn has for Gary Cooper? Mr. Goldwyn has bought a story of the life of Hans Christian Anderson and plans to film it next spring with Gary Cooper taking the lead. The story called "A Stranger From Home", and written by Konrad Berconice, deals with the life of the poor Danish writer who was loved by people in other countries but was misunderstood and disliked in his own. Zorina and Segrid Gurie will portray the two big romances which did much to overcome the prejudices of his countrymen.

Pushing



A well-known hypnotist in New York City recently said, "There is startling evidence that many people about us are in a hypnotic trance."

He must have been a study hall teacher. Either that or an undertaker.

Who said that man did not come from the monkey? If he didn't, then someone please explain where "Jungle Politics" came from.

The title of a recent love novel is "Never Another Moon." By Jove, they'll gettin' more and more realistic every day. Pip! Pip!

Someone suggested that we humor this new conical hair style. Shucks, feller, it does all the humoring it needs by itself!

At one very distant day Egyptian belles dyed the soles of their feet. Stilts must have been invented about the same time.

The same gals dyed the palms of their hands. Gotta give the modern a little credit—or a little time.

Cheerio, what's this? Professor Loveknot says, "If the earth had three or four moons, lovers would have sore necks on the morning after." At least the professor isn't talking from experience.

Writing Is Interesting Way To Spend Leisure Moments

“Hey, you, did you see your feature assignments in the book yet? You haven’t? Then look ’em over and check ’em in, pronto!”

Such was the announcement that forcefully reached my ears not so long ago. And this was the assignment:

What school experiences have increased your knowledge as to how to spend your leisure time?

With a start, blank look in my eye, I walked slowly to the copy editor's desk, secured three sheets of paper, and seated myself in preparation of the arrival of an inspiration.

None came.

Five minutes passed.

Still nothing.

"—must I tell?—well, I'll say until—Oh, gosh, and ad infinitum. And that means pretty late."

"Finally, I wash my face(honest!) and sink into bed with m sigh, setting the clock early to finish some homework I just couldn't keep from—etc., etc."

"And you talk about leisure time".

* * * * *

Then, in the late recesses of my gray matter, a little idea began stirring, moving around a wee bit, trying to make itself noticed. With gathering hope, I gently encouraged the frightened little thing to assert itself—to come out of hibernation—to become a really Big Idea.

Slowly, ever so slowly, but with gathering determination, the little idea started on the upward path—in fact, within three minutes or so at the rate it was traveling, it stood a fair chance of becoming a man-sized thought.

The little idea speaks, and having spoke, moves on...I can't remember the rest, but, anyway, the poor wee thought curled up and died, after having contributed its all to my cause.

So that's that!

But, sa-ay...I'm just beginning to get the idea back of this leisure time business! By keeping so busy at things I like that I don't have any leisure, I have myself a really good time. (But this smells suspiciously like a moral, so pass on without reading).

On the college campuses boys have a certain kind of "date insurance." This is gained by "saying it with flowers"; in other words, sending the right flowers to their girls on the proper occasions.

my breath, much less sit down and work on some queer thing called a hobby or a 'leisure-time activity'?"

"Leisure time" indeed! I set the alarm early every morning to finish some home work I just couldn't stop going to sleep over the night (or should I say morning?) before, jump into something, eat something, and run all the way (well practically) to school. After stuffing my coat into my locker, and piling some more work on the pile already copping in my arms, I race to the library to return a book, push down to The Northernner room to hand in some stories, pant up to a teacher to see about another one, plop into my seat in home room just in time (if not later), to hear the dissonant jangling of the eight-five bell.

On the college campuses boys have a certain kind of "date insurance." This is gained by "saying it with flowers"; in other words, sending the right flowers to their girls on the proper occasions.

Up-to-date florists in the college towns have helped the young Romeos by having representatives stationed on the campus who take flower orders from the young man. Then these representatives go to the girl to whom the flowers are to be sent and get information about the ensemble she intends to wear to the dance. This is then given to the florist who creates a flower arrangement which is the perfect complement to her gown.

Flick's Florists have inaugurated this service for the high school stu-

"During lunch pood, while stuffing myself with my right hand I turn the pages of a Latin book with my left, frantically reviewing for a test about which I know next (should that word be in there?) to nothing.

"The second the joyous pealing of the three-fifteen bell rings out, I jump from my seat and somersault downstairs to the Northerner room again, to see what stories have to be in that night. The sum total is staggering, so I go up to 312 to drown my worries in the taking down of debate notes until 4 o'clock or thereabouts. Then to seventy-million teacher-people for the aforementioned stories, and down to the Northerner room once more for a period of energetic (?) typing. This lasts till 6 o'clock if I'm lucky.

"Arriving at the parental domicile, weary and, if the truth must be told, a little (again I say??) grouchy, I pe-

dents. Their representative at North Side is Charlotte Lewis, Fellows, this service will save you time and effort in selecting your one and only's corsage. Girls, have your escort see Charlotte Lewis about your corsage. With the information she gets from him about your gown Flick's Florists will be able to send you a perfect corsage. It may be an arrangement for your hair, a corsage for your shoulder or waist, a small bouquet to wear on a ribbon around your wrist, or an old fashioned bouquet to carry in your hand which is very fashionable with your strapless evening gowns.

So, students, you can see why college men call this "date insurance" for who could blame a girl for having a good time at a dance when her corsage carries out the theme of her ensemble.

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Tiger Netters Facing Tough 1938-39 Card

Average Team Must Play Top-Flight Competition; Loss Of Gaines To Hurt Team

Central Quintet Opposes Anderson Tuesday In Season's Opener

The Fightin' Tigers of Central High School opened their 1938-39 net schedule Tuesday evening against a strong quintet from Anderson at the Central gym. Central is holding a full schedule of twenty games, including two apiece with the Redskins of North Side and the Archers of South Side. Central's two games with the North will come on December 22 and January 28.

Coach Murray Mendenhall, the Central mentor, will have a wealth of material to form his '38-'39 squad, with Hanley, all-city football star, Rice, Kulesza and Richardson taking their positions in the Tiger line-up. However, Coach Mendenhall will miss big Mike Gaines, who was one of the mainstays of last year's team and was counted on to complete this year's quintet. Mike will be absent because of his marriage early last summer.

Although the Tigers are expected to be extra ferocious this season, the tough twenty-game card will give them plenty of trouble. The complete schedule follows:

November 22—Anderson, here.
November 30—Muncie, there.
December 2—North Side, here.
December 9—Columbia City, there.
December 10—Kendallville, there.
December 16—Central Catholic.
December 17—Kokomo, here.
December 30—Auburn, here.
January 6—Hartford City, there.
January 13—Bluffton, there.
January 14—Decatur, here.
January 18—South Side, there.
January 24—Huntington, here.
January 28—North Side, there.
February 4—Vincennes, there.
February 7—Elkhart, here.
February 11—South Side, here.
February 17—Morton of Richmond, there.
February 24—Marion, there.

Scholarships Available

Four Awards Are Offered Girls To New Jersey Women's College

A number of scholarships are available for the 1939-1940 college year at the New Jersey College for Women. A few of these are the Mabel Smith Douglass scholarship for \$800, Elizabeth Rodman Voorhees for \$700, National Scholarship for \$600 and \$500, Mary and Bertha McClymonds for \$50. If anyone is interested in applying for these scholarships, he should see Mr. Milton H. Northrop for further details, or write to Secretary of the Scholarship Committee, New Jersey College for Women, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J.

Class News

Evelyn O'Day has taken over the work of Maxine Oury as a class news reporter. Evelyn has been assigned the following teachers: Mr. Mertes 223; Miss Miller, 232; Mr. Mosher, 337; Mr. Ivy; Miss Greenwalt, 335; Miss Plummer, 222; and Miss DeVilbiss, 121.

In Miss Furst's shorthand II class Ialeen Myers and Jean Smith made 100 on a test over Unit 3. Incidentally, these two hundreds are the first hundreds Miss Furst has had for a long time.

In Miss Furst's shorthand I class, Katherine Menzle and Phyllis Roebuck made the highest averages.

The "Big Ten" for the week ending November 11 in Miss Furst's typing 2 class, period 7, are as follows: Jean Smith, 53.5; Betty LeFever, 43.4; Virginia Sealey, 42.9; Arlene Stavenik, 41.9; Juanita Canfield, 33.6; Betty Overmeyer, 33.6; Yvonne Foley, 32.9; Evelyn Figel, 32.1; Marguerite Malich, 31.5; and Saleen Myers, 31.2.

The officers of the Geography Council for the next year were elected recently. Betty Nahrwald was elected president; Robert Wiebe, vice-president; and Eloise Crosby, secretary-treasurer.

Members of the Geography Council are formulating plans for a three-day exploring trip to southern Indiana during the spring vacation. The chief thing of interest will be the caves.

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Northerner Comes Along OK Since Foundation Days In '27

One fine day in September, 1927, our Alma Mater was opened to the eager students, who would come and strive for a bit of knowledge. With the opening of the school came The Northerner. There is no set date for its beginning because while the school was in the making thoughts were turning to a school paper.

Mr. Northrop had already given thought to the name of the paper, which proved to be The Northerner. In The Northerner's beginning it consisted of about four pages, but has been rapidly growing until now the weekly issues usually consist of about six pages. This is a growth of about fifty per cent.

The first staff was made up of about fifty students, headed by Ray Alter. This staff is comparatively small, considering our present staff of one hundred fifty.

Still keeping on the subject of improvements, we have to take a look at the equipment. The journalism room then was very small and dingy in contrast to the present one, which has about fifteen more desks. The equipment of today is excellent in every way.

Now we must take our thoughts away from the staff and equipment. Let us turn our eyes to the paper itself and its literary value. Our first years were slow and The Northerner used them as stepping stones to the high rated paper that it is now. Now, every year we walk away with several firsts. Among them are N.S.P.A. Pacemaker Award, C.S.P.A. Medalist Rating, State Fair first, and International Honor Rating from Quill and Scroll. All in all, we have won approximately one hundred awards.

The Northerner publications consist of about four hundred regular weekly issues, Baby Northerner for Back-to-School Night, big issue for American Education Week, and the Tournament News to which all three high schools contribute.

For those students gaining 1,500 points the paper sponsors the Fifteen Hundred Club. To get into the club is the aim of all the students interested in The Northerner.

To Examine Students

Dr. Nahrwald Will Test North Siders As To Physical Condition

Physical examinations, under the direction of the school physician, Dr. E. W. Nahrwald, will continue until December 19.

The students will be examined for defects in hearing, eyesight, teeth, tonsils, nutrition and equilibrium. The pupils will be questioned upon the diseases and vaccination they have had.

After all of the students have been examined, the faults will be recorded and slips will be sent to the parents of the students having defects.

The list of remaining home rooms, the teachers, and the dates of the tests are as follows:

November 23, 322, Mr. Hartley; 28, 325, Miss Howard; 29, 220, Mr. Herring; 30, 220, Mr. Herring.
December 1, 112, Mr. Michaud; 2, 232, Miss Miller; 5, 313, Miss Sinclair; 6, 125, Miss Pate; 8, 134, Mr. E. Smuts; 9, 134, Mr. E. Smuts; 12, gym, Miss Snively (Monday and Wednesday); 13, gym, Miss Snively (Tuesday and Wednesday); 14, pool, Miss Spiegel; 15, gym, Mr. Nulf (Tuesday and Thursday); 16, pool, Miss Spiegel; 19, 316, study hall.

Geography Council Plans Trip To South

The Geography Council made plans at a meeting Thursday for a field trip by bus to southern Indiana for three days during spring vacation.

The group will visit the Ohio River at Madison, the old state house at Corydon, Merango Cave, and the stone quarries at Bedford in Brown County.

Grad Has Part

Elbert Bowen, '36, had a part in the play, "Arms and the Man", which was presented on the DePauw University campus November 11 and 12. This play was a part of the annual Dad's Day celebration. Mr. Bowen is a sophomore at DePauw.

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Department Head Makes Progress

Foreign Language Division Under Supervision Of Bertha Nelson

Miss Bertha Nelson, head of the North Side foreign language department, has made remarkable progress in the past years to make the department efficient, co-ordinating body it is today. Miss Judith Bowen and Miss Loraine Foster are teachers of Latin, Miss Marie Ehle teaches German, while Miss Nelson teaches French.

In the College Preparatory Course two years of foreign language are required while in the General Course and the Commercial Course a foreign language is an elective subject. It is possible for students to take from one to four years of French, to take from one to two years of German, and from one to four years of Latin. The foreign language department occupies rooms 321, 326, 327 and 324.

The value of foreign language is primarily that of culture. It is a known fact the mastery of a foreign language is an accomplishment of which one should be very proud and it affords one a more complete and sympathetic understanding of citizens of foreign countries. A clear knowledge of a foreign language is a major factor in aiding the student to get a better understanding and appreciation of our own English language.

A foreign language tends to make students more language conscious. A student takes a more vital interest in foreign affairs both from a practical and economic standpoint. The intent and conscientious study of a foreign language will build one's vocabulary and will tend to help one think more clearly. After taking a foreign language students will see how much more easily they can understand a foreigner's way of thinking and how much more easily they can see their viewpoint. The mastery of a foreign language will afford the student an intimate understanding and a deep cultural appreciation of other countries' works and accomplishments.

Miss Helen Keller said not long ago, "The knowledge of a foreign language will enable a person to have a more sincere and sympathetic understanding of foreign people. You will know much more about a person—their customs, their habits and actions—if you have a full and clear knowledge of their language."

Redskin Debate Team Meets First Opponents

The first debate in which North Side High School will participate in the Northeastern Indiana Conference has been scheduled to be held at Elmhurst December 8 at 4 o'clock, with the Elmhurst High School debate squads. Friday, December 9, Columbia City will debate at North Side against our teams, and Wednesday, December 14, at 4 o'clock our teams will travel to Huntington, where they will debate with Huntington Catholic High School. The dates which have been listed above were announced by Mr. Loy C. Laney, and he also stated that more dates will be posted at a later date.

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Mr. Elvin Eyster Directs Guidance

Discussions Are Conducted Every Wednesday In Home Rooms

The guidance department of North Side under the efficient direction of Mr. Elvin Eyster, head of the Business Department, has done many things in the past years to develop in students all-roundness. The significance of the present day guidance movement in modern schools is to develop the all-roundness of the student in spirit, mind, body, and emotions.

In addition to providing for learning in the regular school subjects, the modern program of education such as we have at North Side provides for the development of a knowledge of desirable character and "moral sense", the standards of personal and social conduct acceptable to the society in which we live, and a sense of civic responsibility and appreciation of civic duty.

Our modern program of education also tries to develop in the student an interest in a means of earning a living, a desire to participate in the enjoyment of cultural things, and an eagerness to develop vocational capacities.

Guidance, in reality, is an attempt to center the attention of the school on the child and to develop the integral parts of a child's life. The philosophy underlying the entire guidance program is that of focusing attention and effort on the student rather than subject matter.

The earlier concept of guidance placed emphasis on the developing of vocational possibilities and interests in the student. This type was known as vocational guidance, whereas today the concept of guidance is much broader and is concerned with the maximum development of all possibilities and interests of the student. Vocational guidance is included as only a phase of the entire function of guidance work.

Every Wednesday a thirty-minute period is devoted to the discussion of questions and topics of personal interest. The purpose of this discussion of questions is to assist the student in reaching a solution to problems regarding social contacts, the ability to get along with other people, what to do after being graduated from high school, and many other vital questions confronting youth today.

Individual counselling and continuous friendly assistance is given to pupils by the principal, the dean, the director of guidance, department heads, and home room teachers. These problems will be given individual attention anytime the student feels that he needs the counselling.

Students Use Pamphlets

During the safety period Thursday, November 17, students will discuss material from Travelers' Insurance Company pamphlets in home rooms. Different phases will be discussed and illustrations and statistics will be given along with the material. Next week Thursday, December 1, the Travelers' pamphlets will again be used.

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Advice Is Something Every Scribe Hands Out But Doesn't Take

Perhaps some of you boys and girls are thinking seriously of your future. I hope so...it gives me a chance to hand out some of my superb advice. You know, this reporter is in his seventh heaven when he thinks he's important and is handing out advice...so please be kind and bear with him, and listen to this lecture on what to do when you grow up and start to wonder what to do.

Please bear in mind that I have not chosen the occupation I am going to talk about because it is the easiest (that would probably be most appealing to the readers). No, it is far from that...but, if you have the right kind of a disposition, it might easily prove to be a very enjoyable occupation...the school principalship.

The next time you start growling because you have to get up at 7:15 o'clock, think of poor Mr. Northrop...the school principal...he has to get up at 5:30 o'clock. His first task upon arriving at school is comparatively simple...the sorting of the correspondence from the preceding day. And then comes some more simple little jobs...the task of taking care of the difficulties into which we students carelessly and cheerfully get ourselves (locker troubles, lost books, forgetting to come to class, and so on). Have you noticed a bit of sarcasm on my part? Here's hoping you have, because I am trying, by that device, to establish the fact that a school principal's work is not so easy...it's not "duck soup".

But the harder the work, the greater the accomplishment...the greater the accomplishment, the more joy likely to be derived from it. And believe me it is an accomplishment...yes, it is an accomplishment when an older man has a friendly talk with a young man or woman and in some way helps light the way for his or her future, helps solve his or her daily problems, and helps develop the personality of a member of the next generation. This is exactly what the high school principal does. To quote Mr. Northrop, "My most pleasing task is talking with the boys and girls about their every day problems and their future. Or just 'visiting' with them."

This feature is not turning out as the writer expected it to. I started out striving (in vain as usual) to make this feature a humorous one...light and snappy. But it soon occurred to me that this vocation was one that merited serious discussion, one that might well be taken into consideration as an occupational goal. It takes hard work, it's serious work, but it's good work, and it's enjoyable work! Need it be added that when I said I was going to talk about "What to do when you grow up and start to wonder what to do" I had not yet arrived at the serious stage of my article. If you want to become a high school principal you'd better start preparing in the near future. No, sorry to have misled you, you can't grow up and start to wonder what to do and then say, "Guess I'll be a school principal". Money doesn't grow on trees, and neither does training for a good vocation.

Speech Students Introduce System

Forensic League Debaters Will Be Represented By Delegates

A new system by which only representatives will attend called meetings and gather information was introduced at a compulsory meeting of the National Forensic League and debaters Monday in 312. It is then the duty of these representatives to see that the others are informed.

There are about sixty-five students in North Side who are interested in speech work and to make the meetings less confusing, Mr. Loy C. Laney has divided the group of sixty-five into nine squads and has appointed a leader for each squad. It is then the duty of this leader to attend the compulsory meetings and see that important information is distributed to every member of his squad.

The squads and the squad leaders are as follows: Squad 1: Chairman, Helen Curdes; Ray Creager, Virginia Knox, Shirley Field, Marie Andrews, Carl Hofer and Rose Steiber.
Squad 2: Chairman, Morrison Miller; Dick Bruick, Ellen Kattell, Charles Thomas, Gloria Burbank, Jean Ringle and Martha Dell Bates.

Squad 3: Chairman, Bob Johnson; Melvin Yocum, Bob McConnell, Alice McGahey, Fahma North, Marilyn Young and Joan Curdes.

Squad 4: Chairman, Betty Pridgen; Charles Parish, Elizabeth Ginther, Alice Ludwig, Pat Sparling, Betty Stickle, Jackie Huguenard and Charles Cleaver.

Squad 5: Chairman, Joan Bueschling; Helen Jones, Juanita Winner, Russell Cook, Lucille Edsall, Joan Wehrenberg and Jack Roberts.

Squad 6: Chairman, Betsy Dale; Robert Stahn, Pat Thieme, Marguerite Berning, Don Benninghoff, Amber Ludwig and Joy Ellen Stahn.

Squad 7: Chairman, Margaret Ann Fellows; Charles Perrine, Jim Neff, Don Aiken, Jim Benninghoff, Don Swager and Paula Bailey.

Squad 8: Chairman, Carolyn Figel; Bill Swager, Pat VanHorn, John Walker, Bob Winfield, Joan Closs, Martha Dye and Irvin Schechter.

Squad 9: Chairman, Virginia Groth; Mary Jane Evans, Arthur Aiken, Harry Hill, Eileen Worden, Miriam Waller, Jean Grimm and Frances McGahey.

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North Side To Open Net Campaign Saturday

Red Basketball Season To Open Next Saturday

North Side To Clash With Masonic Home At The Redskin Gym On Nov. 26

Northerners Fear Defeat By Masons In Opening Game

North Side's 1938-39 basketball season is scheduled to get underway next Saturday night at the Redskin gymnasium when the Crimson squad clashes with its annual opening game opponent, Masonic Home of Franklin.

The Masons will bring an experienced squad to Fort Wayne Saturday and for the first time in three years the invaders may rate a slight edge over the Northerners.

Last year's Masonic-North battle ended 24-19, North Side winning, but Coach Bob Nulf lost a number of his varsity and has been faced with the problem of building a new squad to oppose the visitors.

However, the home floor advantage is expected to aid the Redskins and a tight battle is expected despite the fact that Masonic Home has already seen action in four tilts on their 1938-39 card, winning all of these.

There is positively nothing so enlightening as a profound discussion with one who knows; and, therefore, after an intimate interview with Coach Bob Nulf, we have drawn a conclusion that North Side's basketball quintet may not be a polished one but it is sure to be the "fightingest aggregation ever to emanate from these dignified portals." And those words (or reasonable fac-simile) came from Nulf's own larynx and can be accepted as reasonably accurate.

Making the jump from the gridiron to the hardwood inside of two weeks is no small task, as both net prospects and Bob Nulf have discovered long before the present season.

Frank Werling, Everett Huth, Bob Cowan, Dick Russell, Thurman Hill, Bob Young, Wayne Heiber and Byron Pape all have played some good football for North Side this fall and still bear traces of that winning Redskin spirit which carried North Side on through one of the best seasons in its football history.

At the writing of this journalistic epic, Nulf's starting line-up is about as definite as the war in China. Probably the quintet which stands the best chance of getting the initial call when the Redskins open against Masonic Home Saturday night is composed of Huth, Heiber, Hill, Russell and Cowan.

Frank Werling, who will get his first basketball workout today, has been on the side-lines because of a leg injury suffered in the final grid tilt. However, Werling should see some action against the invading Masons if his leg heals rapidly enough.

Hill and Russell will supply the height of the starting five while Huth, Cowan and Heiber will furnish the scoring power. However, Hill and Russell have proven themselves plenty capable on offensive rebounds and can supply a few points for the Red total from under the hoop if not from well out.

The return of Werling to the starting aggregation will give the varsity group more experience and polish, as Werling has a background of two years of Red basketball campaigning.

Nulf has innumerable reserves at his command but few of them have enough experience to class them as capable netters.

Paul Baumgartner, Gay and Gordie Turner, Corney Ervin, Ross Leakey, Bob Young, Herman Moyer and Byron Popp are only a few members of the North Side reserve list.

Practice in the Northern camp has been too limited to point any definite trends or improvements as to the Crimson squad but if they go down to defeat this year, on every occasion they'll go down fighting, for as Bob Nulf says "they may not be good but they're tough."

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Bob Nulf, North Side football and basketball coach, has made his annual trek from the gridiron to the basketball court and at present is busy working out his 1938-39 squad of netters.

Central Catholic To Open Season

Irish Will Begin Basketball Contests Tonight At Ossian Against Strong Quintet

With two weeks' practice under their belts, Central Catholic's Fighting Irish will open their 1938-39 basketball season tonight, against a strong quintet at Ossian.

Although Coach Levicki has only three lettermen around which to build his '38-'39 squad, the boys of the Purple and Gold are expected to be in the thick of the City Series fight this year. Con Sterling, last year's high scorer, is gone, and with him has gone seven of C.C.'s lettermen. The remaining lettermen around whom the coach will have to build his squad this year, are Captain Jim Bodeker, Ed Stanzak and George Bitler, Central Catholic's triple threat ace of the gridiron.

With the graduation of Roach and Sterling, the race for the forward posts became a four-way fight between a quartet of seniors, Ed Gorman, George Bitler, Bob Wheeler and Jerry Weber, with Gorman and Bitler holding the inside track at the present time.

The squad, a little larger than the usual squad, which turns out to the tune of the swishing nets, provides unlimited material for the race for the guard positions with six boys, led by Captain Ed Bodeker and Gene Maxwell, racing for the posts. The boys who will try to displace Bodeker and Maxwell from their coveted positions are Dehmer, a five-foot-eight junior, tipping the beam at 148; Klotz, a 150-pound, five-foot-eight junior; Jehl, a 145-pound, five-foot-seven junior; and Heiny, a sophomore who stands five-foot-eleven, and weighs 155 pounds.

The center post has developed into a two-way battle between Ed Stanzak and Tony Westrick. Stanzak seems to get the nod at the present time but Westrick will see a lot of action before the season is concluded.

With the exception of the three returning lettermen, only a trio of these boys saw varsity service last year, these three being Heiny, Gorman and Weber. Although the squad this year lacks experience, it is expected to equal, if not surpass, last year's team which ended the season with eleven wins and nine losses.

The Central Catholic card is as follows:

- November 25—Ossian, there.
- November 26—Huntington Catholic, here.
- December 2—Peru, here.
- December 7—New Haven, there.
- December 10—Portland, here.
- December 14—Elmhurst, there.
- December 16—Central.
- December 21—Anderson Catholic, there.
- December 27—South Side.
- December 30—Cathedral of Indianapolis, here.
- January 4—Decatur Catholic, there.
- January 6—Berne, here.
- January 13—North Side.
- January 17—Columbia City, there.
- January 27—Concordia.
- January 28—Garrett, there.
- February 3—Decatur Catholic, here.
- February 10—Butler, there.
- February 11—Auburn, here.
- February 16—New Haven, here.

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South Siders Net Campaign Opens Dec. 2

Kendallville Is Initial Arch-er Opponent In N.E.I.C. Tilt Carded For Next Week

Coach Burl Friddle Building Strong Squad Around Returning Trio

South Side's Green Archers, 1937-38 state basketball champions, will open their '38-'39 campaign on December 2, against a member of the Northeastern Indiana Conference, at Kendallville.

Coach Burl Friddle, who directed the boys from the South into the 1937-38 championship, will have three of the same championship team to form the nucleus of this year's squad. This trio, Bob Bolyard, Bob Beery and Jim Glass, the six-foot-seven center, will be supported by two very able recruits in the persons of Carl Hall, member of the Green's '36 squad, who was out last year because of sickness, and "Little Ham" Hamilton, brother of the Dale Hamilton who sparked his team to victory in last year's tournament.

South Side's schedule of eighteen games, cards two games each with Central and North Side, and one with their other city series rival, Central Catholic. The two games scheduled with North Side will come on January 6 and February 3.

The complete schedule follows: December 2—Kendallville, there. December 9—Bluffton, there. December 10—Connersville, there. December 16—Auburn, there. December 17—Vincennes, here. December 27—Central Catholic, here.

January 6—North Side, there. January 14—Franklin, here. January 18—Central, here. January 21—Goshen, here. January 27—Huntington, there. January 28—Elwood, here. February 3—North Side, here. February 10—New Albany, here. February 11—Central, there. February 18—Martinsville, here. February 24—Horace Mann of Gary, here. February 25—Hammond, here.

Scribe Claims North Is Becoming Home Of Disappointments

This is written in protest. A protest against North Side becoming the home of major disappointments.

Number one disappointment was the failure of the Redskin grid squad to hurdle Cathedral, the final barrier to the 1938 Indiana state football title.

Disappointment number two was registered last Saturday morning when the Crimson cross-country squad, heavily favored to cop their second state title in a row, failed, winding up in third position behind Froebel of Gary and Technical of Indianapolis.

North Side athletes of the 1938 season therefore would profit heavily if a "Share the Wealth" movement was instituted in the Hoosier State and a "Come Close" rule was installed among the I.H.S.A.A. laws.

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North Side's trio of cheer leaders will confine their activities indoors for the next fifteen weeks, as the basketball season gets underway Saturday against Masonic Home.

'38 Gridiron Team Stands Out As Best In Redskin History

Despite the fact that the season was concluded on a tragic note, the 1938 North Side football season can be regarded as the greatest season in Redskin history.

Although beaten 18-6 in their final tilt with Cathedral of Indianapolis, the talented Crimson horde had previously won nine consecutive contests and, in so doing, had marched to victories over some of the state's toughest elevens.

During the course of their 1938 card, the North Side aggregation had proved itself one of the state's best; and, were it not for the unexpected defeat at the hands of Indianapolis, the Red would undoubtedly have been awarded the state football title.

North opened its season against an experienced Wabash eleven that had already turned in an upset by dumping Kokomo 7-6.

Coach Bob Nulf's charges, however, demonstrated to an overflow crowd that they would be threats on any field by trampling the Apaches 19-6.

The Red contingent kept moving along fast and the following Friday evening blasted out a 24-6 win over a highly touted Mishawaka eleven.

Opening their city title defense in a great display of offensive power, North Side swept over Central Catholic's fighting Irish, burying them under a 51-0 count, the largest total in Redskin grid history.

Central, another city foe, was the next Red victim and fell 13-6.

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Three Entire Floors

Red Harriers Lose Crown; Froebel Wins

Leakey, Kemp Only Redskins Among First Ten Finishers On State-Wide Run

North Side Harriers Fail To Cop Second Consecutive Title

North Side's crack cross-country squad, undefeated in seven previous starts and heavily favored in pre-meet dope, had its apocalyptic upset in no uncertain fashion last Saturday morning as two invading harrier squads from Gary and Indianapolis ran one-two and consequently copped major honors in the annual state cross-country meet, staged this fall at the Redskins' new North Highlands course.

Froebel from the Steel City acquired first place and the unofficial state championship along with a beautiful trophy presented by the North Side Athletic Association. Technical of the Capital City was second while the Red harriers wound up third, 19 points back of the winning aggregation.

Official scoring for the first three teams entered in the event was as follows:

Groebel of Gary, 55; Technical of Indianapolis, 66; North Side, 74.

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Much Northerner Is Still Not Paid

Notes Totalling \$185.17 Due Though Many Meet Obligations

Promissory notes were due Friday, November 18, and as a result of the added efforts on the part of some agents over \$20 was turned in. Some agents have been working hard and have their home rooms entirely paid up. Bernard Frankenstein in 220 and Norma Curdes in 221 have their rooms paid up while some agents still have over \$10 out.

The money was all supposed to be turned into 113 Friday evening; however, there is still \$185.17 out. Alice McGahey expressed her hope that every bit of this money would be in by today.

The home rooms, agents and the amount of money still out is listed below:

Book 1—Julia Falvy		
Room Agent		Amt.
110 A. J. Byers	\$ 3.50
112 R. Bauerle	3.75
116 F. North	6.20
117 V. Prentiss	2.15
121 C. Lewis	2.50
120 S. Field	1.50
123 P. DeHaven25
125 D. Swank	4.85
138 J. Scott	4.50
210 V. Steele	9.00
211 P. Becker	4.00

Total money out\$41.40

Book 2—Shirley Field		
Room Agent		Amt.
213 G. Buckner	\$ 6.35
220 B. Frankenstein	Paid
221 N. Curdes	Paid
222 C. Perrine	7.60
223 M. Leeper	3.25
224 H. L. Curdes	6.43
225 P. Sweet	4.50
227 B. Morton	3.80
230 M. Steele	1.50
231 Rose Steiber	1.00
232 E. O'Day	4.77
233 V. Vandenberg	5.90

Total money out\$45.10

Book 3—Fahma North		
Room Agent		Amt.
234 M. Bates	\$ 1.00
311 B. White	2.05
312 E. Kauffman	11.45
330 V. Hofer	2.14
331 F. Shook	6.19
332 W. Foster	3.00
333 M. J. Gregg	3.75
334 I. Fraser	8.35
335 L. Gallmeier	3.25
336 L. Knepper	2.29
337 A. Ludwig75
338 J. Stiffler	1.35

Total money out\$45.57

Book 4		
Room Agent		Amt.
313 I. Schecter	\$ 1.05
314 E. Kattell	1.75
316 D. Needham	4.25
320 D. Aiken	3.00
321 J. O'Day	2.05
322 S. Prentiss	1.55
323 P. Roebuck	3.75
324 D. Chambers	1.30
325 P. Johns	2.00
321 M. Fellows	6.95
327 O. Stahn	4.20
329 R. Roberts	4.50
329 P. Bailey	1.25

Total money out\$ 37.60

Outside subscriptions 10.50

Total money out 185.17

Journalists Enter National Contest

Quill And Scroll Sponsors Battle Of Wits For Students

A Quill and Scroll contest was held in The Northerner room Friday at 3:45 o'clock. Those who entered were Philip Olofson, Bill Gerhard, Charles Parish, Helen Curdes and Alice Ludwig.

The topics for the editorial writing were as follows: Thankful No End for Peace and Plenty; Are the Movies Our Best Form of Entertainment?; A Ticket, Tasket, Throw All Your Trash in the Waste Basket!; A Penny Every Day Except Thursday for the Security of the Activity Ticket; Fair Weather or Foul; Whose Move Now in Japan's Game of Chinese Checkers?

Several of the topics for the feature stories were as follows: Up Style or Down (girls' hair styles); A Statistical Feature on the Average Number of Absences in School; What Thanksgiving Means to Me.

Miss Harvey will be the judge of the local contest. The best one will be sent to the National Contest where they will judge the best in the United States and the best in the various sections.

The contestants had no previous preparation. Miss Harvey gave them a list of the topics and read the rules. After this they were given forty-five minutes in which to write.

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NEW YORK DENTISTS

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Dean Needham Turns Farmer To Raise Crop Of Potatoes

By Dean Needham

I have always been interested in agricultural work inasmuch as I have spent many summers on my grandfather's farm near Rome City, Ind. After discussing the possibilities of raising several different crops on his sandy loam soil, mainly field corn, pop corn and potatoes, I decided to raise the latter.

My first step was to write to Purdue for their bulletins on potatoes. My second step was to test the soil and I found it to be very rich. I was relieved of one responsibility when my grandfather said he would have his tenant plow and drag the ground. I purchased twelve bushels of seed potatoes for \$14 and two bags of 2-12-11 (nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium) fertilizer for \$4.20. The potatoes were dipped in a solution to prevent scab and after they dried, were cut into pieces with two or three nodes on each piece. The rows were marked 30 inches apart and the potatoes dropped 12 inches apart. Fertilizer was placed in the rows and a light layer of dirt sprinkled over it; then the potatoes were dropped and covered with about four inches of dirt.

In about five days they were cultivated with a spike-tooth harrow. After about ten days they began to push through the ground and when the vines were from four to six inches high they were sprayed. This process of spraying was repeated every ten days until four applications had been made. They were sprayed with 4-5-50 Bordeaux mixture to which one and one-half pounds of lead arsenate had been added.

It was my grandfather's idea to straw approximately one-half of the two-thirds of an acre. The object in strawing is to keep the weeds down and the bugs away. There is something about straw that potato bugs do not like, consequently they never had to be sprayed. Another reason in strawing is to hold the moisture in the ground. It so happened that there was plenty of rain this summer and I wouldn't have had to straw them if I had known how Old Mother Nature was going to act. The average fertilized row yield was nine bushels, while the average unfertilized row yield was only six bushels. The two-thirds of an acre yielded 80 bushels.

It is an interesting fact to know that the unstrawed ground produced nearly twice as many potatoes as the strawed ground. This being the case, the two-thirds of an acre would have produced nearly 140 bushels if they had all been unstrawed. I have sold thirty bushels at an average of 65 cents per bushel. The rest I plan to sell sometimes in December or January, when the price gets higher. I selected the near perfect potatoes and they were exhibited at Purdue University, through the co-operation of the Nature Club.

Because I worked very hard all summer, I know that I profited more in knowledge than I did in money.

Next Spring's Class

(Continued from page 1)

Sociology—Periods 2, 3, 4, 6, 7.

Civics—Periods 1, 7.
Economics—Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7.

French 1—Period 4.
French 2—Period 3.
French 3—Period 7.
French 4—Period 1.
Adv. French—Period 7.

German 2—Period 3.
German 4—Period 2.

Latin 1—Periods 3, 4.
Latin 2—Periods 1, 3, 6, 7.
Latin 3—Periods 1, 6.
Latin 4—Periods 2, 4, 7.
Latin 6—Period 2.

Biology 1—Periods 1, 4.
Biology 2—Periods 2, 3, 6, 7.

Botany 1—Periods 2, 6.
Botany 2—Periods 1, 3, 4, 7.

Physics 1—Period 2.
Physics 2—Periods 1, 3, 6.

Chemistry 1—Periods 4, 7.
Chemistry 2—Periods 1, 3, 6.

P. Geog. 1—Periods 1, 4.
P. Geog. 2—Periods 2, 7.

C. Geog.—Period 6.
Citizenship—Periods 1, 2, 3, 7.
Vocations—Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7.

Business 3—Periods 2, 6.
Business 4—Periods 2, 6, 7.

Business 5—Periods 1, 6.
Business 6—Periods 3, 7.
Business 7—Period 4.

Shorthand 1—Period 1.
Shorthand 2—Period 3.
Shorthand 3—Period 6.
Shorthand 4—Period 6.

Typing 1—Period 1, 3.
Typing 2—Periods 4, 5, 6.
Typing 3—Period 7.
Typing 4—Period 7.

Cl. Pr. 1—Period 3.
(2 per.) 1a—Periods 3 and 2.

Cl. Pr. 2—Periods 1, 2.
(2 per.) 2a—Periods 2 and (4 or 7).

Ind. Arts 1—Periods 2, 3, Wood.
Ind. Arts 1—Periods 1, 6, Metal.
Ind. Arts 2—Periods 1, 3, Wood.
Ind. Arts 2—Period 7, Metal.
Ind. Arts 3—Period 1, Wood.
Ind. Arts 3—Periods 2, 3, Metal.
Ind. Arts 4—Periods 2, 4, Wood.
Ind. Arts 4—Period 4, Metal.

Mech. Drg. 1—Period 6.
Mech. Drg. 2—Period 7.

Home Econ. 1—Periods 1, 2, 6.
Home Econ. 2—Periods 1, 2, 3.
Home Econ. 3—Period 7.
Home Econ. 4—Periods 4, 6.
Home Econ. 5—Periods 1, 2.
Home Econ. 6—Period 3.

Art 1—Periods 1, 4.

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Band Has Already Accomplished Much

A Cappella Choir, Orchestra Are Outstanding Musical Organizations

A good music department has to cover so many different fields that it is really hard to build up a worthwhile department. North Side, therefore, has just cause to be proud of its very complete department under the capable direction of Mr. Varner M. Chance.

The band, A Cappella Choir and the orchestra are the outstanding musical organizations. Already this year the band has done some very spectacular marching at our football games. They have used many difficult movements and formations which are new this year. Not only will the band continue to supply pep music for basketball games and pep sessions, but also later on in the year they will give evening concerts.

Bob Edgar, a junior, is the drum-major for the band this year, and Max Shambaugh, Dolly Didier and Betty Pennington are the exhibition twirlers. The band has fifty members.

The orchestra, composed of forty-five members this year, has been practicing in regular rehearsals since the beginning of the year, but their concerts will not be given until a later date. One of the outstanding orchestral events will be the concert at which they will play the Brooks Concerto with Mr. Edwin Jones as guest soloist. This concert is to be held next spring.

The choir is always a very active organization and they have started this year out with the usual "bang." About forty members are in the choir with seventy on the reserve list. The choir has already given concerts at Kendallville and for the Northeastern Indiana Division of the Teachers' Convention. They have many future dates set, including a fifteen-minute radio program, an Embroid Armistice program and several Christmas programs.

The largest number of students is in chorus classes this year that has ever been enrolled. In these classes pupils are given vocal exercises and training for more advanced choral work.

For those students who are interested in music but who have no special talent, our department offers a music appreciation class. There are about twenty-three students enrolled in music appreciation work this year.

Twenty-Eight Ex-North Siders Enroll At I. U.

Indiana Extension has enrolled a great number of former North Side students. The list is as follows: Kenneth Alterkruse, Mary Jane Andrews, Burt Benninghoff, Betty Boone, Harold Cook, George Brake, Annabelle Danner, Paul Didier, Don Ewig, Don Herrington, Sam Johnston, James Kirwin, Robert Griebel, Donald Leuenberger, Clarence Lophshire, Keturah Liggett, Betty Bell McDonald, Pete Meyers, Stanley Munger, Carl Rader, Albert Sible, Maurice Smith, Bob Swank, Mary VanDrew, Sherman Weinstein, Ray Zell, Phyllis Ziegler and Herbert Kreager.

for the price of twenty-five cents per parent or thirty-five cents for two. The prices, however, will have to be raised a little.

On the back of the membership card are the objectives of the organization. They are (1) to promote welfare of children and youth in home, school, church and community; (2) to raise the standards of home life, to secure adequate laws for the care and protection of children and youth; and (3) to bring into closer relation the home and the school, that parents and teachers may co-operate intelligently in the training of the child.

It also develops between educators and the general public such united effort as will secure for every child the highest advantages in physical, mental, social and spiritual education.

Why doesn't some smart feller with an eye to the future, invent a typewriter with a portable secretary?

"Hold on, Bud, you're just supposed to get her name—not height, color of hair, telephone number, and address!"

Holiday tip
If you're planning "the best of everything" for Thanksgiving, remember... Martha Washington Candies are the choice of connoisseurs 70c lb. Special Thanksgiving Assortment **2 lbs. \$1.40**

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Music Director



Mr. Varner Chance

The North Side music department is under the capable direction of Mr. Varner Chance.

Youth Served or Denied?

(Continued from page 1)

"The element of patience and understanding sympathy will ultimately bring the desired result if youth is trained that patience and self-control are evidences of true culture, and not had without trial and courageous endeavor.

"We must be sure that the attainment of these ends is not strangled by our emphasis of things too small for consideration—pettiness and selfish purpose. The clear, clean-cut objectives do not always claim our undivided interest and our united, wholehearted support. These are evidences of the growth we wish to impress upon you as seriously necessary aims.

"In that life to be led, the plane will be one in which the art of living will be the chief characteristic of our young people when trained properly.

"The heroism of genius even in industry as portrayed by Longfellow will ever be, as Mr. Longfellow says: "In happy hours the imagination wakes like a wind at midnight, and the soul Trembles in all its leaves; it is a joy to be uplifted on its wings and listen

To prophetic voices of the air that call us onward.

Then the work we do is a delight and the obedient hand Never grows weary."

"Youth will be served and not denied, but it can only be accomplished through you—and you."

Thanksgiving Will Mark Start Of Seal Sale

(Continued from page 1)

self. Children will be given their opportunity during the sale of the Christmas Seal Pencil Sale which will be conducted in the schools.

November 27 marks Health Sunday. Announcements and bulletins have been made in every church. Stickers will be given for people to place in their windows. Thus, homes that are doing their part in this world-wide struggle will be denoted.

Everyone must contribute. Funds can not come from a few of the public minded people. They must come from the whole citizenry. To everyone in Allen county this opportunity will present itself. In every school and every home citizens are asked to give in accordance with their means. Service boxes will be placed in various down town stores where the shop-workers will be able to express themselves. These will be especially featured at Wolf & Dessauer Clothing Store. Graduate nurses will be stationed at the boxes.

Four great men from out of the annals of history have made it possible for the people of today to envision the time when there will be no white plague, to someday throw off completely the shackles of a disease which has tagged Mankind since the earliest community. Those men are Einar Hoebel who introduced the seal idea, Dr. Trudeau who began the sanatoriums in the United States, Robert Koch who discovered the germ, and Rene Laennec who invented the stethoscope. These pioneers began the movement which is being carried on by the Anti-Tuberculosis League today.

May the people of the United States realize their obligations and contribute freely that the dreams of Koch, Hoebel, Trudeau, and Laennec materialize and that the "Captain of the Men of Death" find itself a grave at the hands of a public minded citizenry.

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Loretta Young—Richard Greene
"Four Men And A Prayer"
Bobby Breen—Ned Sparks
"Hawaii Calls"
Friday—Saturday
Bob Burns—Martha Raye
"Tropic Holiday"
Bonita Granville—D. Costello
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BUY YOUR BASKETBALL SEASON TICKET

Now

5 Games for \$1.00

Masonic Home	November 26
Peru	December 10
Decatur, Illinois	December 22
South Side	January 6
Central Catholic	January 13

First Game November 26



ANOTHER REDSKIN SPEAKS:

"Milk is an essential food for everybody."
Joann Wehrenberg.

We hope that all of Joann's Redskin friends buy MILK for lunch each noon at North Side's cafeteria.

FORT WAYNE MILK COUNCIL, Inc.

Team, The Redskins Will Be
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Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Don't Get Signatures, Make
Friends On "Get Ac-
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Vol. XII.—No. 14.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, December 2, 1938

Price 10 Cents

Swing Your Partners Tonight At The "N" Dance

Special Day For Making Friends Set

Annual "Get Acquainted"
Day To Be Held Tuesday;
Charles Parish Is
Chairman

Dance, Games After School
Scheduled To Conclude
Yearly Affair

The annual "Get-Acquainted Day" will be held Tuesday, December 6. The purpose of this day is for the students to become acquainted with people they wish to know, and to promote a more democratic and friendly feeling in the school.

During the home room period tags, on which signatures are to be secured, will be distributed by the Student Council representatives. Five minutes will be added between the first and second periods, the second and third periods and the sixth and seventh periods.

At 3:15 o'clock there will be a free tea dance in the cafeteria. For those who do not want to dance there will be games in the gym. There will also be table games in room 310.

Charles Parish is chairman of the event, and Bob Hattersley, Joy Ellen Stahn, and Dave Saylor are his assistants. Charles has charge of the dance, Joy Ellen will manage the games in the gym, and Dave will take charge of the tags.

Modern Science Baffles Students

Dr. White Gave Very Inter-
esting Demonstration Of
Tela-touch

"Mysteries of Modern Science" was the title of an interesting lecture given by Dr. Harry C. White at an assembly Tuesday morning. Dr. White showed many interesting lights, including a piece of wood used by primitive man, an Alaskan lamp, a virgin lamp, and a whale oil lamp used by Washington at Valley Forge. These lamps were the means of illumination from the darkest hour of man to the beginning of modern civilization.

The lamps he showed, which were used after this period, included a bulb which burned by cotton, a genuine Edison light bulb, a large light bulb of 18,000 watts, and several television tubes. He also showed the smallest electric lamp, which is the size of a pin point and the smallest lamp ever made by man.

Dr. White also demonstrated tela-touch with an electric eye. Without touching the lights or the bell, he astounded his audience by turning the lights off and on, and by ringing the bell.

Using an X-ray machine with ultra-violet rays he showed that red was black, and that green was no color at all. Then he displayed some robes which were made of cotton and painted with special chemicals. Under the ultra-violet rays the colors were very beautiful but when taken away from the ray into darkness the colors disappeared. However, those robes which were painted with radium remained illuminated when taken away from the ray.

Several of the things which Dr. White showed will be on display at the New York World's Fair.

P. T. A. To Entertain
Association To Hold Pot Luck
Supper On Wednesday,
December 1

North Side's Parent-Teacher Association will entertain the teachers with a pot-luck supper Wednesday evening, December 14, at about 6:00 o'clock.

The supper will be in charge of Mrs. William McGahey. Two members of the faculty are planning the entertainment for the evening. Miss Margaret Spiegel will take care of the games and Mr. Varner Chance will have special music.

A Christmas tree will be purchased by the organization and will be decorated by members of the student council. The tree will be placed either in the cafeteria or in the front hall.



December 5—G. A. A.
December 6—Etiquette, Stamp Club, Get Acquainted Day.
December 7—Junior Red Cross.
December 8—Booster Club, Hi-Y, Archery.
December 9—Decatur game—there. Music Concert, Indiana Day Assembly
December 10—Peru game—there; Nature Club Dance.

"Marathon" Dance Is Set For Dec. 10

Nature Club Selects "Squirrel Cage" Title For Hop After Game

"Squirrel Cage Marathon" is the name of the Nature Club dance December 10 after the Peru game. The dance will be held in the cafeteria from 10 to 11:30 o'clock for twenty cents.

Bob Hattersley is general chairman for the dance, and he has selected his committees as follows: chaperones, Adella Duntun, Charlotte O'Meara; music, Paul Mueller; decorations, Helen Lord, Charlotte O'Meara, Sterling Keyser, Helen Wise, Alice Parker; publicity, Barbara Schneider, Virginia Prentice; check room, Dean Needham, Howard Gooley, Louise Todd, Marie Varner, Paul Mueller, Reese Brandt, David Saylor; entertainment, Laura-bell Anderson.

Part of the chaperones have already been selected; they are: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Michael, Miss Vesta Thompson, Miss Judith Bowen, Mrs. Margaret Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Tourist Thompson.

Betty Lou Hilpert will be one of the attractions on the entertainment program. The host and hostesses for the affair are Helen Lord, Virginia Prentice, Howard Gooley, and Bob Hattersley.

To Interview Students

Miss Harvey To Hold Conference
Next Week With Those Ow-
ing On Notes

As a result of extensive work by the circulation assistants, Wanda Foster, Shirley Field, Julia Falvy, and Fahma North, and most of the forty-nine agents, about \$100 was turned in on outstanding Northern promissory notes and about \$30 more came in during the first of this week, it was announced by Alice McGahey, circulation manager.

However, there is still almost \$100 unpaid and Miss Harvey has announced that she will hold private conferences with students who have not yet paid for their subscriptions and make arrangements with them at this time to pay these at the earliest possible date.

Book 3 has the lowest amount out, \$21.00, and is followed in order by Book 1 with \$22.00, Book 4 with \$22.00 and Book 2 with \$25.00 out.

Geography Teachers Attend Convention

Mr. Fred J. Breeze, physical geography teacher from North Side, Mr. Charles Dilts from Central, Mr. E. S. Gould and Mr. Louis R. Hull from South Side attended the annual meeting of the Central Association of Science and Mathematics Teachers which was held in Chicago, November 25-26.

Mr. Hull was elected chairman of the Junior College section and will preside at the sectional meeting next year. Next year's meeting of the association will be held in Chicago.

Writes For Youth Page

Ellen Heidbrink wrote an article for the Youth's Passing Show of the News-Sentinel, November 26. She told that she for one, believed there was a difference between chili and chili soup, and related the difference between them.

Opening For Reporters

Students interested in being news reporters for The Northerner are asked to report immediately to room 113. No recommendations are required. A test will be given Monday. In the meantime give your name to Ellen Kattell or Isobel Fraser.

Legend Goal Is Now 1,000 Subscriptions

Annual Obtains 900 Signers
Due To Cooperation Of
School; Breaks
Record

Seniors Must Return Proofs
In Order To Have Photos
In Yearbook

Alice McGahey and Rose Steiber, co-circulation managers of the Legend, have announced that their goal has again been boosted to 1,000 subscriptions, as over 900 have been secured already.

With the cooperation of the senior class and underclassmen, the Legend staff expects to obtain 1,000 subscriptions. The most subscriptions that have ever been obtained is 873, including those received in the spring campaign. Rose Steiber and Alice McGahey wish to thank all the students of North Side, the faculty and Mr. M. H. Northrop for their excellent cooperation in putting over the campaign.

Payments should be made every month. The \$1.50 campaign has already started, and will continue until further announcement.

Thirty seniors have not returned their senior picture proofs. This should be done immediately if these people want their pictures in the yearbook. There are but four or five who have not paid for their senior pictures. They are urged to pay up as soon as possible.

Music Department Sponsors Program

First Fall Evening Concert
To Be Held Friday,
December 8

The first full evening music department concert of the year will be held in the North Side auditorium at 8:00 o'clock on Friday evening, December 9. Mr. Varner M. Chance, director of North Side music department, announced.

The program will be presented in three parts: first, the band selections; second, the special numbers, including vocal solos, a trumpet duet, a bassoon solo, and a saxophone solo. The closing program will be offered by members of the combined choruses who will sing several numbers including folk songs, and well known favorites.

The admission for the concert will be twenty-five cents for adults, ten cents for high school students. Tickets may be secured from Mr. Chance or members of the music department.

A Follower Of Daniel Boone Bags A Bad Cold On Hunt

By Dick Hammett

Why is a mouse when he runs? This question may be applied to another of the rodent family who came into popularity on the tenth of last month with the opening of hunting season: the rabbit. But since a precedent has been set up in other stories by

was to be our camp for the next few hours, I unlimbered my old trusty BB gun. (BB stands for blunderbuss) and a blunderbuss it really was. The gun, of ancient vintage, was an old eight-gauge shot gun with an open hammer. As the disciples of Diana probably already know, the armament factories do not make eight-gauge shells any more, (they were outlawed by the Versailles treaty) I had to get the next best, ten gauge. These shells, which I knew had plenty of kick, were too small to fit into my gun so I wrapped them in Kleenex fact tissue to make them fit. With this armament I set out on my trip that was to make Buffalo Bill look like a piker.

We, the Chief and I, started out along the bank of the old Proverbial Creek in search for game of the ferocious type. The Chief, one of the old school of hunters, was the conservative type, who never wasted shot until he saw the whites of their eyes. Of all the game we saw that day, he might as well been looking for an albino without pink eyes. Well, to get back to my

(Continued on page 3)

53 Debaters Will Journey To University

Speech Students Will Attend
Annual Purdue Debate
Conference Decem-
ber 1, 2

Teams To Represent North
Side At Confab Are
Listed

Students of the speech department who are active in debating will journey to Purdue University today to attend the annual Purdue Debate Conference today and tomorrow. Only those students who have signed up and are registered will be allowed to go to Purdue. There are fifty-three at the present who are eligible to attend.

A worthwhile and entertaining program has been planned for the conference attendees. It includes a banquet at the Union building at which time honors will be bestowed upon attending groups. Among the awards is the attendance cup, which North Side won last year and stands a good chance of winning again this year.

The students who are active and interested in debate and who will attend the conference are Marie Andrews, Martha Dell Bates, Marguerite Berning, Paula Bailey, Joan Buesching, Dick Bruick, Charles Cleaver, Joan Closs, Ray Creager, Helen Curdes, Joan Curdes, Betsy Dale, Martha Dye, Lucille Edsall, Margaret Ann Fellows, Shirley Field, Clarlynn Figel, Virginia Groth, Carl Hofer, Jackie Huguenard, Robert Johnson, Helen Jones, Ellen Kattell, Virginia Knox, Alice Ludwig, Amber Ludwig, Robert McConnell, Alice McGahey, Francis McGahey, Morrison Miller, James Neff, Fahma North, Charles Perrine, Betty Pridgeon, Patricia Sparling, Joy Ellen Stahn, Betty Stickley, William Swager, Charles Thomas, Jack Wehrenberg, Juanita Winner, Patricia Van Horn, Melvin Yocum and Marilyn Young.

Teams which will represent North Side in practice debates at Purdue University Saturday, December 3, at (Continued on page 3)

Science Club Meets

Members Asked To Hand In Con-
tributions For Programs
By December 13

Every member of the Phy-Chem Club must hand to Mr. Thomas by the next meeting, December 13, full particulars as to what he or she wishes to do as a contribution to one of the future programs of the Phy-Chem Club.

At the meeting November 22, Mr. Harold Thomas furnished refreshments and the program committee was asked to make definite plans for future meetings.

Moves Up



Ellen Kattell

Ellen Kattell will take over the duties of William Swager as chairman of the social council of the senior class, due to the resignation of Morrie Miller as secretary, who now has a position with the News-Sentinel in the afternoons. Ellen will also have charge of the senior banquet to be held January 19.

Quill And Scroll Winners Named

Entries Of Phil Olofson And
Alice Ludwig Enrolled In
National Contest

Alice Ludwig and Phil Olofson were the winners in the recent Quill and Scroll contest for journalism students and writers for The Northerner. They won their positions in the feature and editorial divisions respectively.

The persons competing in the contest were given a long list of subjects from which they could choose to write their contribution. Similar competitions are held approximately every two months, being sponsored by the national Quill and Scroll organization.

Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser of North Side publications, sent the place-winning entries in to the national contest.

Alice's feature that took first place will appear on the Youth's Passing Show page of the News-Sentinel this coming Saturday, December 3.

Helicon Group Meets

Plans For Annual Christmas
Project Are Discussed
At Meeting

Plans were made for the annual Helicon Christmas project at the meeting held Monday, November 28. Old books and magazines will be collected from the club members and given to the Salvation Army for distribution.

Alice McGahey was the program chairman, and she gave a talk on the works of Clarence Buddington Kelland. The life of Kelland was discussed by Dick Brudi. The life of Margaret Mitchell was told by Jean Herrman, and a discussion of her novel, "Gone with the Wind," was given by Charles Thomas.

Authors to be discussed at the meeting December 12 are Pearl S. Buck and Sinclair Lewis.

Four Leave

Four students have left North Side during the past week. These include: Lewis Lochnor, who left November 16, because of illness, Jeanette Todd, who withdrew November 17, and Madelyn and Wayne Cook, who left Fort Wayne on November 22 to make their home in New Haven.

Student Returns

Luella Liff, a senior and auditor of The Northerner, returned to school this week after an appendectomy.

Next Vacation Starts Friday, December 23

Christmas vacation will begin on Friday, December 23, this year and will last one week and a half. Students will be dismissed from school at 3:15 o'clock Friday before the holiday and will return to school on Tuesday, January 3.

As Christmas and New Year's Day both fall on Sunday, the regular week-end holidays serve to shorten the regular two week vacation.

Hop To Follow Redskin, Tiger Fray Tonight

Jimmy Sanford's Orchestra
To Furnish Music For
Lettermen's Dance
In Cafe

Gordon Turner Is General
Chairman; Funds To Be
Used For Banquet

The Lettermen's dance will be held in the North Side cafeteria December 2 after the North Side-Central game. Gordon Turner is general chairman of the dance.

Music will be furnished by Jimmy Sanford's orchestra. The purpose of the dance is to raise money for the Lettermen's banquet.

The cafeteria will be decorated with large N's by the decorations committee, consisting of Don Kemp, Eugene Love and Bob Tone.

The chaperones for the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Eyster, Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sinks, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nulf, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Reeves, Miss Julia Storr, Miss Victoria Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cowan, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beams.

The other committees are as follows: Music, George Buckner and George Williamson; check room, Bob Winner, Ray Flickinger and Kenneth Young; and publicity, Eugene Royer. The advisers for the dance are Mr. Bob Nulf, Miss Julia Storr, and Mr. Rollo Chambers.

First Of Debate Contests Is Held

North Side Opens Season
Against Huntington
Township

Northeastern Conference Debates in which North Side is represented opened Wednesday, November 30, when North Side debated Huntington Township here. Dick Bruick and Bill Swager debated affirmative while Margaret Ann Fellows and Betsy Dale debated negative against the debate teams of Huntington Township. North Side's negative team, Ellen Kattell and Bob Johnson, traveled to Concordia to debate.

On December 8, at Elmhurst, the North Side affirmative teams: Ellen Kattell and Bill Swager, Betty Pridgeon and Bob McConnell, Clarlynn Figel and Juanita Winner will debate against the Elmhurst High School negative. The North Side negative teams, Helen Curdes and Melvin Yocum, Joan Buesching and Virginia Groth, Helen Jones and Pat Van Horn will debate the affirmative teams of Elmhurst.

The affirmative team, Charles Perrine and Bill Swager, and the negative team, Russell Cook and Bob Johnson, will debate in Huntington with the Huntington High School on December 13. On this same date, December 13, our affirmative team, Alice McGahey and Dick Bruick, and our negative team, Betsy Dale and Bob Johnson, will debate at Huntington with the Huntington Catholic teams.

Dates for other conference debates will be announced later by Mr. Loy C. Laney, head of the speech department.

Fills Vice-Presidency

John Peed Replaces Charles Bal-
com As Officer Of Camera
Club

John Peed was elected vice-president of the Camera Club at a meeting held Wednesday, November 30, to fill the vacancy left by the moving of Charles Balcom, former vice-president.


Garnett Hudson, chairman of the Christmas party, which will be held Wednesday, December 14, announced the following as her committee: Virginia Ayers, Tillie Schwartz, Juliana Bane, Mara Jane Goehler, Jim Bixby and Ray Creager. A committee meeting will be held Monday, December 5, in room 320 at 3:20 o'clock. All committee members are required to come.

Juliana Bane was in charge of the program and talked on the third of the series of movie productions.

The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School,
Fort Wayne, Indiana

Charter



Member

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PUBLISHER	SHELLY WAGNER
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Boys' Sports Editor	Philip Olofson
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Advertising Manager	Kate Gerig
Special Events in Advertising	Arthur Crayton
Circulation Manager	Alice McGahey
Credit Manager	Vernon Engelbrecht
Auditor	Luella Liff
Student Help	Rose Steiber

1925-26—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. Second Class Rating. 1926-27—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating. 1927-28—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating. 1928-29—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating. 1929-30—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating. 1930-31—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating. 1931-32—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating. 1932-33—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating. 1933-34—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating. 1934-35—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating. 1935-36—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating. 1936-37—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating. 1937-38—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating. 1938-39—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating.

Faculty Adviser Rowena Harvey

An Open Letter To A High School Boy On Mars

My Celestial Pal:

I got a big laugh from your last ether letter. You know, the one in which you said, "Gee, I wish I lived on the earth. Here all we have is political unrest. Our government, it is feared, will turn totalitarian. I wish I lived on the earth, where it is safe!"

You may think me lucky, but I don't. You don't know the half of it.

You'd be surprised glad to be right where you are if you knew the smallest per cent in the table of percentage of what is going on down there. I look one way and I see a bloody civil war. I look another way and I see another sanguine war between a highly mechanized army with all of the latest armaments and a land of small farmers. Airplanes zoom over cities, killing not the soldiers, but those whom the soldiers leave behind. In between these two areas is another one which is causing plenty of trouble. We call it Germany. It's not a very popular name in our country. It's doing a little religious persecution right now. It hasn't given us any sleep for a long time.

The earth is spending all its money building armies and guns and poison gas. And golly, they don't do all that building for nothing. It's about like the fella who builds a new house and then doesn't move in. He naturally lives in it if he has gone to the trouble to build it. So it is with armies. They're really going to use 'em one of these days, and I wish I could be on Mars when they do.

You sure tickled me when you said you wished to be here. Listen pal, tell all your friends not to invade the earth, for I'm a warnin' you, you wouldn't want it if you did conquer it. If we gave it to you all wrapped up in cellophane, you wouldn't take it after seeing what you got.

Well, I hope I hear from you soon, lucky stiff.

Your Ether Friend.

The lettermen who took us within one notch of the state crown are sponsoring a dance tonight. Show appreciation for the fine work done and for the fine work expected to be done during the basketball season.

Along with other after Thanksgiving thoughts should come thoughts of Christmas, and with that holiday, the Christmas Seal. Do your part and help someone get well.

The plight of millions of school children the country over has achieved success. We get a day to rest up from New Years. We go back on Tuesday instead of Monday.

News report: "Japan Closes Open Door In China." Shouldn't blame 'em; China is pretty well aired out by now.

Just nineteen more shopping days, seventeen till Christmas vacation, and twenty-five till term ends. Just like that.

There is one advantage the newspaper has over the radio. A newspaper man does not have to wait on the audience to laugh if he has scored a hit.

THE STAFF	
EDITORIAL	
Editorial Writers—Charlotte Lewis, Helen Curdes, Dick Roberts, June McGill, Ray Cresser, Charles Parish, Betty Jackson, Art Aiken, Charles Perrine, Arlene Slavenick, Frances McGahey, Alice Ludwig, Wanda Foster, Juliana Bane, Jane Achenbach, Jim Thieme.	
Feature Writers—Alice Ludwig, Mary Edith Harvey, Charles Perrine, Ray Cresser, Frances McGahey, Art Aiken, June McGill, Juliana Bane.	
Reporters—Bob Richard, Alice Ludwig, Mary Edith Harvey, Frances McGahey, Virginia Vandenberg, Art Aiken, Dorothy Becker, Arlene Slavenick, Helen Franke, Helen Curdes, Charlotte Lewis, Amber Ludwig, Margaret Ann Follows, Jane Evans, Ruth Linnemeyer, Charles Parish, Betsy Dale, Charlynn Fiehl.	
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Proof Readers—Alice Ludwig, Bob Richard, Art Aiken, Mary Waller	
Copy Writers—Norma Dannenfelser, Marjorie Kennedy	
Co-Society Editors—Arlene Slavenick, Dorothy Becker	
Society Writers—Pattie Thieme, Juliana Bane	
Class News Editor—Lola Knepper	
Class News Writers—Charlotte Lewis, Helen Curdes, Virginia Berrington, Dick Hammett, Lola Knepper, Maxine Oury.	
Boys' Sports Editor—Charles Parish, Fritz Wehrenberg, Ray Cresser, Les Frankenstien, Jim Weatherholt, Dick Hammett.	
Girls' Sports Editor—Betty Jackson, Fondah Shook	
Girls' Sports Writer—Helen Franke	
Point Recorder—Marguerite Maich	
Mailing Manager—Evelyn Kauffman	
Exchange Manager—Virgil Kelpin	
Copy Chaser—	
BUSINESS	
Advertising Solicitors—Evelyn O'Day, Shirley Helmuth, Charlotte Lewis, Jack Ooley, Joan Wehrenberg, Helene Starke, Bernard Frankenstien, Larry Eberbach, Ruth Linnemeyer, Jean Tobias.	
Assistant Circulation Managers—Fahna North, Shirley Field, Wanda Foster, Julia Falvey.	

Corridor Chatter

Although Ralph Miller makes love to Helen Myers by writing her notes in study hall, it is no reason to believe he has his eye on some other henhussy.... Mary Jane Gregg's search for a Romeo, from all reports, is about to terminate with her discovering Bob Winfield.... A little assistance, please? Melvin Boldt is very interested where Willima (Ginger) Clay spends her evenings. Someone who can answer this please get in touch with Melvin.... Robert Boulton told some fellow the other day that he thought Ginger Clay had pretty eyes. Maybe our question is answered. I sometimes wonder about certain things.

Why doesn't Ed Wyneken ride along when Charles Lord escorts Betty Boesse home on her bicycle. I bet the answer's funny.... Flash and Super Flash, Inc.... Harold King went to call on Betty Redding Sunday night and found her sitting there with another boy. My! How interesting.... Could Joe Rauffer be interested in Evelyn Cowan at Franklin.... Tut, tut.

What did Mary Jane Roth do when Don Orniston left our school. P.S. She's doin' all right now.... Keith McComb is going for Jean Dugan. Evidently Jean doesn't know he is a two-timer with bad blood pressure.... Does this look promising or does it look promising. Katty Sniter is taking Frank Halter to Alpha Seta dance.

ATTENTION!!! I'd like to see anyone get more evenly matched fighters than Don Ross and Jim Benninghoff. They've been tugging for the hand of Harriet Beers for nigh on to two and a half months but neither has had success. Success to them. They both are hoping that they will win the battle, and so, will really appreciate their reward which is some reward if you ask them.

Ruth McComb is sick all over but especially near the heart, I hear since her fella (hot-foot) Jack Morgan is chasing Nancy Buckles.... Now, what is wrong with Donna? Sam Wass is taking Marian Steel on a date.... Now what do they call a rig-a-ma-row like this. Billy Fisher succeeded in getting Janice Grubb away from Bud Drake, only to go after Norma Connor of Washington township.... The Herrman boy and Doria Allegiar are really hitting the high spots around Fort Wayne. Maybe this is going to be an interesting tale (Or two, maybe).... Eileen DeLong claims her eyes wander unconsciously over to Al Fraser's desk in study hall the first period.

All persons, BEWARE! Betty Spitzer is playing Cupid (She's a smart freshie). But, that isn't all of the story. Her arrow back-fired once and once is all it takes. Da, da, da, dedum.... Now it's against the rule to talk during class time. Then, watch out Elaine Mesling and Ralph Knipstein. That applies to all children.... Irwin McMillen is jealous of Marjorie Dunlap who thinks Eugene Neuman likes her.... Eugene has a girl at Central, so ain't that sumpin'?

Corny Ervin is carrying on a study hall romance with Doris Buesching in the study hall and thinks we don't know it.... Can Ralph Miller pick 'em or can he pick 'em? He just hooked Jean Todd.

Answers To Silhouettes

1. Glenn Foster.
2. Margaret Adams.
3. Vernon Reed.
4. Jim Benninghoff.

School Can Display Its Sportmanship In Better Manner

The spirit of our Alma Mater is upheld in the hearts of every student, but some members of our little community are too shy or have too much of the "don't care" attitude to show what they really think of North Side. Perhaps they do not realize that every school must be supported by its loyal followers in order to maintain and keep its high standards, since it is on these standards that school survives.

School spirit was well-known by those students that signed the ad boosting our football team, but we do think that more of our Redskins could have signed the ad and sacrificed just one bar of candy. Out of fifteen hundred students, only two hundred showed their loyalty to the team. Certainly a school of this size should be more highly represented.

Boosting the team can be shown in more ways than one. Attending the games is not all that is necessary, but sportsmanship at the games is also essential. We should co-operate with the cheer leaders, that is, put lots of pep and feeling into our yells. At pep sessions, some of the students have portrayed poor sportsmanship by leaving the gym before the end of the school song.

Another phase of school spirit is shown by our reaction in our classes. In talking with the teachers and pupils, proper attitude should be acquired. That is, respect should be shown for our instructors and we should always bear in mind the fact that they are above us.

Guaranteed To Embarrass Excite, Disturb, And Enrage

Harvey Zumbro, northerner, is after a girl from Central Catholic. The ill-fated girl is Eileen Abbott.... What's this going on in Kay Green's heart? The senior-freshman fad has swept him along with the tide.... Dewey Didier sure has his mind on something which isn't work. Gloria Deney certainly has got her mind on something which isn't work. Two and two are four.... Tom McBride and Kathleen McNamara are sure hitting a new high in bookkeeping or rather love-making.... Helen Becker and Chuck Collins sure make a swell looking couple with a girl by the name of Jean in the background.... We hear that Edward Spice and Phyllis Jean Richards are having a quiet romance. It was the Night Before Christmas.... Whose the rude party spoiling the White-Swagger romance? Or is it?... Since the dawn of mankind humans have been in couples and Art Woelker and Ada Schie have decided not to be eccentric.... Rosemary Voirel is being pursued by Don Juan Virgil Kelpin. She likes the car, he likes her, they both admire the chassis.... Dick Bauerle still wonders if Jerry Bartling has learned how to play perdiddle (one for one light on, two for both lights on). That's the way Dick teaches 'em.

Once I owned a little kitten
Just like a fur lined mitten
Mistook the kitten for the mitten
Disastrous results.

Being a leader or a good follower in extra curricular activities is essential to develop good school spirit.

Nonsense By The Nut

Dick Hammett who invaded our domicile of learning some two years ago from some town called Ypsilanti, (It's in Michigan, so that makes it all right, doesn't it?) has had a secret crush on Dorothy Sauer ever since he came here. Ah—but that's not news—here's the lowdown: A week ago Thursday he went out with some gal from out of town and she's supposed to be going "steady". Now, Dick is afraid to leave the city for fear her "guy friend" may be waiting at the city limits, (with both sleeves rolled up and a stooge holding his coat) but then maybe he hasn't heard. Dick hopes!

Have you noticed the worried pan Rufus Curry has been carrying around in Sandy's for the past week? Reason? He and his gal (brunette) from Garrett have broken up after five months of that thing called steady. To be real blunt about the whole thing Rufus isn't at all satisfied with the arrangement. (He wants her back.)

Richard Aubrey (contrary to all talk linking him with Phyllis Elliot has definitely settled down to going with Betty Kooztz, a pretty sophomore blonde. Dick's only asset is a car but he seems to be doing all right.

That Fondah Shook-Ed Smith monopoly is kinda breaking up, much to Ed's chagrin.

Joan Curdes is still thinking as she did so many years ago. The guy's name is still Franklin Peddie and he's still the best guy in the world. We agree with her for he's a jolly good fella. (All join in with the chorus).

Don Ross just loves to go with one of the Heine twins. I don't know which one, but he doesn't either, so what?

Art Aiken took Margaret Adams to the show the other day. Even though both of them live in Lakeside they walked home down Spy Run (a total of at least twelve blocks out of the way). That's the real thing in a very different form!

Ray Dotson has been asking Marge Keenan for a date here of late. (Gee, poetic). We wonder why she doesn't accept. (Very crudely written but you get the idea, don't you?)

Virgil Kelpin and Doris Kenyon—She likes the car, he likes her, they both admire the chassis.

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Disastrous results.

Being a leader or a good follower in extra curricular activities is essential to develop good school spirit.

- Answers To Silhouettes
1. Glenn Foster.
 2. Margaret Adams.
 3. Vernon Reed.
 4. Jim Benninghoff.

Radio and Screen

By Charlotte Lewis

Who is George Gershwin's successor? That is a question which many in the musical and radio worlds are trying to fathom. Some orchestra conductors say that there never can be another George Gershwin. But Paul Whiteman who best knows Gershwin's works says that Raymond Scott is this era's best composer. Frank Black, however, stated that none of the contenders, Ferde Grofe, Raymond Scott, Morton Gould, or Duke Ellington can hope to attain the degree of success that Gershwin attained. Andre Kostelanetz says that no one has even approached Gershwin as yet.

Raymond Scott's melodic and rhythmic sense and his unusual creative ideas are similar to Gershwin's.

Gerde Grofe's collection of musical pictures of America makes him a likely contender.

Morton Gould's creative ability seems endless, and he has all the necessary attributes.

Duke Ellington has been called the Negro Gershwin. He is considered a melodic genius.

So there are the four. Which one will take Gershwin's place can only be answered by the years. None of the four so far seem to possess all the talents of Gershwin.

If there are those among you who think that Nelson Eddy "ain't got what it takes" you'll be surprised to know that it takes four ushers to get him away from the N.B.C. studios in Hollywood after his coffee program. These ushers stand on the running boards of his ritzy roadster and beat off the fans and help him to get home safely.... Notes on Rulard Himber: a slightly fat young man who sympathizes with song-pluggers (guys who try to get orchestra leaders to plug their songs) for he himself started in the band business from the business end. He used to be manager for Rudy Vallee and also booked bands on the side. One day in 1932 he had a call for a band but there was none available so he organized his own band with financial aid from Rudy Vallee and has been in the band business ever since.

British army plants are putting out a gas-proof automobile for war time protection.

That's fine, but how are they going to run the darn things?

Don't Study For, "Footprints upon the sands of time are not made by sitting down."

And you can't study standing up!

White House Paradox: How can they maintain some 1,300 telephones and still forbid White House workers from calling up their girls?

Our vote for the loneliest man of all is the man in the moon.

A writer says that great ideas come when the mind is daydreaming. He gives the invention of the electric light bulb for one example.

And then he wrecks it by saying that such ideas do not come to people who daydream all the time.

Granting that Mr. Roosevelt gets his third term the issue now is, "Will he get the fourth?"

A fellow recently walked into an oil station with a shotgun under his arm. All he got out of the holdup was five dollars in nickels and dimes. In his pocket was a hole and following him went a gentle stream of nickel and silver.

Easy come, easy flow.

We can't get rid of him, Professor Loveknott: "How can a married man get his Bachelor's Degree?"

Pushing



The Eight Ball With

Bill Gerhard

The Literary Bombshell Of All Literature-- Introducing Orson Well's Greatest Novel, THE GREEN MENACE

THE GREEN MENACE

Sir Edward Comes to the Never-never

The Never-never Land is a weird, desolate area of land located in the remote northwestern part of Queensland, Australia. By moonlight or by daylight as well, nothing may be seen but scrubby plant life and desert sand, which extend as far as the eye can see in every direction. Travelers make a point to avoid the Never-never. And that may be the precise reason why Sir Edward Whiteforth-bottleby Webb chose that land for his castle.

There has been little ado when Sir Edward arrived in Sidney eight years ago. The Sidney newspapers had made it a point to mention him, for he was well known as an eminent physicist in England, likewise among his fellows throughout the earth for that matter. He made the rest of his hushed journey by tram, automobile and finally by airplane into inner Australia. It was a huge silver monoplane that soared low over the towering white towers and walls of the Gxingka, the mighty palace hidden far from human ken by the Never-never, the enormous wastelands of Northcentral Australia.

Sir Edward had chosen the place as a haven, a haven for secret experimenting—this place far away from the rest of mankind. But some strange element must have pervaded the seclusion, for in the fall of 1935 solicitous activity was carried on in the great north tower of Sid Edward's forbidden palace.

James Ashley, knighted by His Majesty King George V for valiant service in India to his empire, sat in the tiny wireless room. He flipped several large switches. The gasoline power generator commenced to hum.

The Green Menace is being published in the Northerner before it reaches any other news sheet, making the readers of this paper the luckiest readers of any rag from coast to coast. We all remember Orson Wells's radio program that shocked the entire nation. This new novel by Orson Wells will do more than shock a nation; it will shock the world!

It has been hailed by critics as the most daring novel published since the appearance of "A Journal of the Plague Year" by Daniel DeFoe, the famous British father of modern newspaper work, sensational, appealing, exciting, and daring.

It is the first novel in which the German dictator, Adolf Hitler, plays an important part. It is the first authentic novel of what happens with the outcome of a world war in the world as it is this very moment! It describes the troop movements of Germany, Great Britain, and France with infinite precision. It pictures the amazing undercover activities of spies as they have never before been discussed. It gives the real facts of what goes on!

Orson Wells is the first writer who has dared to do a thing like this. We suggest that you start the first installment of The Green Menace here in this issue and follow it through meticulously until the last word.

At last, if you have a weak heart or are subject in any way to shock of any sort, we suggest you do not read this novel. And if you persist—don't say we didn't warn you!

Green Menace

Orson Wells realized the menace from Adolf Hitler. He realized that Hitler was building up hate against the American nation and the British Empire. So he contrived to visualize what would happen if the world today were suddenly shoved into the middle of a mighty conflict. This vivid picture is complete in—The Green Menace by Orson Wells.

A portion of the roof opened and a monstrous antenna rose into the sky. Ashley tuned large black dials, then hunched over a desk upon which was a wireless key. He adjusted his headphones.

Leaning against a black control board in the back of the room was Sir Edward. A casual observer could have told by the look on his face that he was extremely nervous and worried as fifty fingers played with the tips of his well-waxed mustache.

Skilled fingers tapped the sensitive radio telegraph key: "VE2W calling Brisbane. VE2W calling Brisbane. Hello, Brisbane, can you hear me?"

There were a few seconds of silence. Then the dynamic speaker mounted in the center of a large baffle board above the powerful radio receiver burst into dots and dashes of high frequency oscillation—Brisbane's answer via the wireless.

"We hear you, VE2W," said Brisbane. "What is it you wish?"

"VE2W wants to get a code message through to London immediately," was the reply.

"VE2W," said the dots and dashes of the Brisbane operator, "your signal is exceptionally good tonight. I suggest you call Perth by phone. They may be able to relay a phone message directly to London." The two stations signed.

Ashley proceeded to contact the Perth operator. Radio waves flew through the ether with lightning swiftness to London. At the Royal Naval Wireless Station, Perth, Australia, was picked up on phone.

"Hello, London," said the Perth operator. "VE2W wants to talk to Commander Kingsley of the Royal Intelligence Service."

Those words were like magic. The secret station VE2W, the station of

(Continued on page 6)

"A little knowledge is a dangerous thing." You're safe at North Side. Now, maybe, they won't cut anything.

British army plants are putting out a gas-proof automobile for war time protection.

That's fine, but how are they going to run the darn things?

Don't Study For, "Footprints upon the sands of time are not made by sitting down."

And you can't study standing up!

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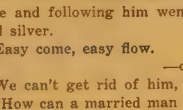
A fellow recently walked into an oil station with a shotgun under his arm. All he got out of the holdup was five dollars in nickels and dimes. In his pocket was a hole and following him went a gentle stream of nickel and silver.

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We can't get rid of him, Professor Loveknott: "How can a married man get his Bachelor's Degree?"

SILHOUETTES

By Arthur Aiken



1. Light hair, about five and a half feet in height, and enough weight to hop to it in a football game, are the outstanding characteristics of this sophomore B boy. He is easy to get along with and centers his interests on athletics and a woman or so occasionally. Being generally seen with Robert Shoff near Uncle Mart's Drug Store where he (Glenn) works is an additional fact that makes this riddle cat's meat.

2. This thing in its second year of high school is approximately five feet one and one-half inches tall, possesses brown-to-gray (they change) eyes, and tips the scales over one hundred. It is taking the library course here and consequently is often seen in the "reference room." Its friends include numerous members of both sexes; chief among them are Dick Hetrick, Wilma Heuer, Don Rodgers, and Ruth Ann Spiegel. Who is "it"?

3. Noble stature, sandy hair, blue eyes, and one swell guy should identify this boy whose chums include Carl Hofer and Bob Hattersley who are members of the nature club to which he belongs. He is a member of Boy Scout troop 8; and is consequently, a friend of a large number of boys.

4. X is the student council representative of home room 234, one of the students out for debate, and the subject of the mystery of the unknown X (In this silhouette). Blue eyed, light haired, and freckled, X is a well-liked person. Is he man or mouse? He is a boy. Now start your own gray matter functioning and you're all done.

Tentative List Of '39 Grads Is Announced

Three Hundred Seventy-one
Students Will Be Gradu-
ated; 72 This January,
299 In June

Pupils Are Asked To Notify
Office If There Are
Any Errors

This is a tentative list of the 1939
graduates. If there are any errors
in spelling or if any names have been
omitted, please report them to the of-
fice at once.

January Graduates
Dorothy Mae Allman, John V.
Beams, Martin W. Blakley, Wesley
Brown, Irene Buecker, Clayton Car-
mer, Carl Cartwright, Delores Cart-
wright, Jack Fair, Edward Faylor,
Anita Fitch, Charles Foster, William
Gabersek, Eleanor Geiser, Jane Goe-
hler, Wayne Graham, Frieda Gunther,
and James Gushwa.

Arthur Haberstock, Petra Marie
Harter, Harold Hartman, Forest His-
er, Delores Humbrecht, Garnet Hut-
son, Betty Jackson, Betty Jefferies,
Floyd Keesler, Omar Kenyon, George
Kinne, Jeanette Klahn, Lois Knepper,
Kinne Koonitz, Benjamin Krieg, Ted
Lauterberg, Robert Masters, William
Masters, Kenneth McComb, Mary
Jane McCrady, James McNutt, Chaun-
cey Miller, Robert Mills, Margaret
Mitchell, Wallace Moorhead, Paul
Mueller and Elmo Murrell.

Betty Nahrwald, Martha Katherine
Naugle, Margaret Norman, Maurice
Papier, Alice Parker, Evalyn Pinkus,
Philip Pollos, Dale Porsch, Eugene
Royer, Jack Schele, Wayne Schmidt,
Louis Schroeder, Tillie Schwartz, Har-
old Schwartz, Roberta Jean Scott,
Donald Shepherd, Ruth Stouder, Wil-
liam Swager and Dorothy Swick.

Maxwell Tinkel, Gaylord Turner,
Gordon Turner, Nadine VanHorn,
Mary Waller, Clark Waterfall, Ralph
Waterhouse, James Weatherholt, Rich-
ard Wiegman and Robert Winner.

June Graduates
Jane Achenbach, Norbert Adams,
Leonard Affolder, Jean Albert, Victor
Allwardt, Marian Amsden, Neil An-
derson, Eileen Aughinbaugh, Wilbur
Ralph Ayers, Virginia Ayers, William
Filbert Ayers, Ruth Bachman, Mar-
garet Bailey, Paul Baker, Juliana
Bane, Alfred Bartholomew, Dorothy
Bauer, Richard Bauerle, Virginia Be-
atty, Nelson Bechtold, Dorothy Becker,
Dorothy Beineke, Virginia Bernings,
Donald Bishop, James Bixby, LaVon
Blasing, Josephine Blume, Ben Boos-
anger, William Borchering, Glen
Bordner, Ada Jean Boyd, Herbert
Brennan, Katherine Briggs, Richard
Bruck, George Buckner, Lois Burns
and Paul Bussing.

Juanita Canfield, Mary Carkenord,
Glen Carpenter, Eleanor Carroll, Elsie
Cater, Gerald Clark, Violet Click, Janet
Cloppe, Harry Collins, Irma Jean-
ne Collins, Thomas Collins, Jessie
Coombs, Arthur Crayton, Ray Creag-
er, Neil Crosbie, Joan Curdes, Rufus
Curry, William Ray Danford, Ruth
DeBolt, David Dehnert, William Did-
der, Carl Dowden, Patricia Drennan,
Madelyn Drewett, Vera Drewett, and
Wayne Dye.

Harry Eckenbarger, Halden Elzey,
Vernon Engelbrecht, Kent Evans, Ju-
lia Falvy, Evelyn Figel, Betty Flick-
inger, Ray Flickinger, Edna Fox, Vir-
ginia Franke, Lester Frankenstein,
Tom Franklin, Isobel Fraser, Phyllis
Friedly, Wayne Fulkerson, George
Furste, Irene Gabersek, Charles Gar-
ard, James Gardiner, William Ger-
hard, Virginia Graff, Dolores Graham,
Raymond Gran, K. Green, Otto Gun-
ker and Virginia Gutmuth.

Doris Haines, Bertha Hammond,
Carlisle Hanson, Eugene Hartman,
Mary Edith Harvey, James Haskins,
Robert Hatfield, Ruth Hattendorf,
Gerald Hawk, Walter Hayes, Ellen
Heidbrink, Ruth Heikowsky, Gerald
Henry, Jean Herrman, Trevor Hiatt,
Thurman Hill, Edna Mae Holman,
James Hoopengardner, Fred Huber,
Everett Huth, Martha Rose Ickes, Al-
len Irmischer, Robert Irmischer, Keith
James, Ruth Jennings, Ervin Johnson
and Robert Johnson.

Iris Kammen, George Kapp, Ellen
Kattell, Evelyn Kauffman, Mavis Keel,
Marjorie Keenan, Richard Kelder, Vir-
gil Kelpin, Donald Kemp, Jack Skiles
Kennedy, Ira Kilpatrick, Howard King,
Evelyn Knight, Virginia Knox, Helen
Koehler, George Kohlmeier, Ralph
Komisarow, Ralph Koonitz, Allen Kor-
chak, Jack Kougel, Eva Kramer, Ruth
Krauskopf, Betty Krausz, Robert
Kroener and Richard Kyle.

Herbert Langer, Kathleen Lash,
Wayne Lauterberg, Ross Leakey, Bet-
ty Lou LeFevre, Jack LeLand, Bessie
Levin, Ralph Ley, Luella Liff, Lewis
Lochner, Thurman Long, Loren
Longardner, Robert Lopshire, Helen
Lord, Eugene Love, Marguerite Mal-
ch, Dale Marks, Walter Marks, Mar-
jorie Marschner, Robert Clyde McCon-
nell, Robert Louis McConnell, Virginia
McCormick, Alice McGahey, Esther
McKenzie, Robert McMinn, Betty
McNutt, Herbert Messerschmidt, Eu-
gene Meyer, Morrison Miller, Ray-
mond Miller, Rex Mong, Ruth Motz,
Mildred Mundt and Dorothy Myers.
Margaret Neher, Robert Neidhart,
Dorothy Newman, Betty Neuman,
Violet Nidlinger, Rosemary Nussel,
Barry Ochstein, Evelyn O'Day, Philip
Olofson, Paul Olson, Charles Osborn,
Maxine Oury, Paul Overly, Anna Pap-
pas, Charles Parish, Doris Parker,

With The Classes



Miss Sinclair reports that Thurman
Long, Bill Didier and Max Tinkle have
made the posters for the Lettermen's
dance.

Miss Zook's Art 3 class has been
making Christmas menu covers for
the Naval Officers' Christmas dinner.
Two hundred of them were sent De-
cember 1, in order to reach the various
vessels.

Art 3 students have also been learn-
ing to arrange hair and choose hats
according to thinness and plumpness
of faces.

Art 1 students have been making
colored baskets with gay designs on
them and have laced them in various
colors.

Art 4 students are doing still life
in charcoal. Art 2 students are work-
ing on still life in light and dark.
Eldridge Lynch, Evelyn Figel and
Helen Franke have done the best work
in light and dark.

In Miss Furst's Typing 1, period 4
class, had a "Big Ten" surprisingly
enough for a Typing 1 class. The "Big
Ten" for the week ending November
18, are as follows: Shirley Helmuth,
31.2; Phyllis Roebuck, 25.3; Maxine
Blakley, 22.7; Mary Jayne Pitcher,
22.7; Bob Ramp, 22.7; Betty Hosier,
21.5; Marguerite Heller, 18.6; Dee

In Miss Furst's Typing 2, period 6
class, the "Big Ten" for the week
ending November 18, were as follows:
Jean Smith, 51.6; Virginia Seeley, 46;
Arlene Stavenik, 39.6; Betty Over-
meyer, 34.3; Marjorie Arnold, 29.9;
Jeanne Ford, 29.4; Ruth Jenkins, 28.1;
Juanita Canfield, 27.6; and Betty
Stickley, 27.4.

A test was given over Cash Receipts
and Cash Payments Journal in Mr.
Herring's Business 3 classes. Those
getting 38 or more questions out of
40 correct are as follows: Maxine
Gebhart, Mary Ellen Hull, Helen
Jones, Ada Cramer, Evelyn Martin,
Gordon Miller, Charles Collins, Betty
Hobbs, Doris Killian, Eileen Meyers,
Byron Popp, Mary Smith, William
Werling, Bertha Jean White, and
Robert Wiebke.

In Miss Ehle's German 1 class, on a
vocabulary test over the term's
work up to this point, Charlotte
O'Meara made 100. The following
made grades in the 90's: Eileen Roth,
Sterling Keyser, Doris Kenyon, Phyl-
lis Hardy, Connie Vunora, Pauline
Wolfe, Charles Finks and Bale Edgar.

In Miss Rothenberger's United
States History 1 class, in a test over
the Declaration of Independence,
Marjorie Buechner made 90, Mary
Jayne Pitcher made 95, and Sylvester
Pierr, 98.

Contest Is Open To Class Of '39

Cabin Creek Consolidated
Sales Co. Offers Visit To
1939 World's Fair

The Cabin Creek Consolidated Sales
Company of Cincinnati, Ohio, is of-
fering an opportunity to the class of
1939 to visit the 1939 World's Fair.
Each student can enter the contest
by writing an essay of 1,000 words
or less on the subject, "The Import-
ance of Solid Fuel in the Develop-
ment of America's Commerce."

All entrants must be bona fide mem-
bers of the 1939 graduating class of
high schools or secondary schools.
Essays are to be submitted before
March 1, 1939, to a committee of the
local faculty, which will decide the
two winning contestants, a boy and a
girl.

The two winning essays from each
school will be submitted to the Blue
Beacon officers, 2715 Carew Tower,
Cincinnati, Ohio, not later than March
15, 1939, for competition with other
high schools over six states.

The contest will be judged by an
impartial, specially chosen committee,
and the three ranking contestants will
each receive an all-expense trip, prop-
erly chaperoned, to the 1939 World's
Fair some time in June, after com-
mencement.

Gwendolyn Parrish, James Pavey, Pat-
tie Gene Pfeiffer, Mae Kathryn Phil-
lips, Ruth Pierre, Gene Place, Marie
Platt, Pauline Poorman, Marjorie
Pratt, Shirley Prentice, Anne Pressler,
Edward Prince, Paul Regedanz, Agnes
Reid, Katherine Renshaw, Quentin
Rodemeyer, Jean Roselot and Rich-
ard Russell.

Alma Sapp, Arlene Sarman, Gwen-
dolyn Schanz, Carl Scheibenberger,
Carl Schroeder, Robert Schuelke,
Louise Schwartz, Imogene Seibert,
Pearl Seibert, Mildred Sheets, Ruth
Smallback, Betty Jean Smith, Edward
Smith, Jean Smith, Raymond Eldred
Smith, Robert Smock, LaDona
Springer, Dorothy Stanley, William
David Starling, Arlene Stavenik, Vir-
ginia Steele, Ida Rose Steiber, Bonnie
Steinhacker, Vincent Stouder, Evelyn
Strupp, Marjorie Stucky, Tom Sued-
hoff and John Sullivan.

Robert Thain, Virginia Thomas,
Richard Till, John Tinsley, Robert
Twitchell, Barbara Elizabeth Ulrey,
Jean Vernon, Ruth Vest, Raydeen
Vordermark, Mary Ellen Vroman,
Sheldon Wagner, Esther Walda, Ruth
Ellen Waters, Lillian Watkins, Robert
Weeks, Fritz Wehrenberg, Frank
Werling, Dorothy White, George Wil-
liamson, Mary Ellen Willy, Violet
Wingbrenner, Margaret Wisman,
Mary Wolfe, Lorraine Wunderlich,
Russell York, Kenneth Clayton Young,
Marilyn Young, Marion Wayne Young
and Agnes Zurbuch.

KELLER AUTO SERVICE

LUBRICATION
TIRES
BATTERY
SERVICE
A-0848

Your "GOOD NEIGHBOR"
Station

Ye Olde Overall Fad Spreads; We Hear Of It Out In California

A novel way to celebrate their 50th
anniversary was used by the people of
San Bernardino, California. In the few
days of the celebration all men had
to have beards, that is the ones that
could grow them, or else they were ar-
rested by the "Smooth Puss Patrol".
These "Smooth Puss" fellows who
were arrested were paraded around the
streets in a jail on wheels and
then taken to the Police Station and
fined or else kept in jail the rest of
the day. If they did pay the fine they
had to wear a large orange badge so
as not to be arrested again.

Any tourist entering the city of
San Bernardino last week would have
been greatly surprised, ever since a
few weeks ago the natives have been
wearing the clothes of fifty years ago.
The women of San Bernardino have
been going around in hoops and bus-
ties, while the men are going around
in overalls and cotton shirts, wearing
cowboy boots, also men were wearing
the business suit of 1880 which con-
sisted of a frock coat, striped pants,
string bow tie and congress gaiters,
and all wore the typical western hats.

Officers who were on the "Smooth
Puss Patrol" were all dressed in the
uniforms of the '90's. Officials were
not even exempt from arrest for ex-
ample, two police officers and the sher-
iff were arrested by the Whiskerino
police for being "Smooth Pusses".

EAT AT
Candle-Lite Cafe
1207 EAST STATE
Complete Fountain Service
Sandwiches
Luncheons—25c and up

Be Sure
Your Glasses Are Made
By
DR. COIL
Call A-9181 For Appointment
They are Restful and Attractive

BASKETBALL
Uniforms, shoes, kneepads,
balls, goals. Complete
outfitting for teams.
MAIN AUTO SUPPLY CO.
317 W. MAIN ST.

STOP AT
SHADY NOOK
2834 PARNELL
HOT SANDWICHES • POTATO CHIPS
NUTS • CANDIES
SOFT DRINKS

A Follower Of Daniel Boone Bags A Bad

(Continued from page 1)

story, we followed the creek for about
five miles when we came to a place to
cross. This was merely a log which the
last hurricane (the one last week) had
blown across the stream. The chief,
with the courtesy bred in him by his
race, offered to let me go across first.
I, with the gullibility of my race, ac-
cepted. (Of course the Chief couldn't
have been thinking of his own safety).
The log didn't break, however, and I
was half way out on it when I sighted
our Thanksgiving Day dinner not
more than thirty yards from me. With
caution, inherent in me from my long
line of hunting ancestors, I slowly
crept along the log until I was nearly
across. Then I raised my gun to fire,
but something unexplainable held my
trigger finger. Then I remembered.
The gun had a terrific kick. But, as I
figured, a man with average intelli-
gence could figure out a way to com-
bat this force which almost left my
turkey dinner slip out of my grasp.
After long hours of thinking, during
which I figured out the following for-
mula—velocity times pressure equals
velocity times pressure—that I could
balance the kick of the gun by leaning
forward about thirty degrees as I
fired. Drawing a bead on the head of
the turkey (I didn't want to hurt the
drumsticks or the breast), I leaned
forward the required thirty degrees.
Slowly my finger tightened on the
trigger—tighter, tighter, tighter, how
long would I have to pull? Then sud-
denly I felt the trigger give under the
Herculean pressure of my trigger fin-
ger. Then the icy water closed over
my head. The gun had misfired and I
had fallen straight down into the
water. Gasping for breath, I struggled
to the top, and after much difficulty
climbered out on to the bank.

Gone, gone was the turkey dinner
to which I had been looking forward
for the many days preceding my hunt-
ing trip.

The next day, Mrs. Clark, after hav-
ing a field day by bagging the limit of
twenty-five skippers, was in a very
pleasant mood. When I gave her my
excuse, which read, "Please excuse
Johnny's absence yesterday as he
caught a bad cold". Mrs. Clark signed
the admit slip with a sly twinkle in
the corner of her eye and said, "It's a
cinch you didn't get that cold shov-
eling snow off of the preacher's front
sidewalk".



A WONDERFUL
VARIETY OF BOTH
hot and cold dishes are temptingly
displayed here daily to gratify
every whim and preference of your
appetite. All have been prepared
with rare culinary skill to give you
the height of gastronomic enjoy-
ment. Self-service is an added in-
centive for you to make our cafe-
teria your regular eating place.

OPEN SUNDAY, ALL DAY!

**MILLER'S
CAFETERIA**
123 E. Washington Blvd.

High Schools Offer Many Experiences And Opportunities

Do you intend to go to college?
There are many students in North
Side who, upon graduation, with too
little attention paid to grades, will
be sent to a good college by their
parents because they feel that their
education is not complete until they
have had a college education.

There are many students in North
Side who do not even care to go to
college, but then one expects to find
this sort in almost every school.
Many students, who know that they
will not be able to attend a college
prepare themselves for later life, en-
rolling for a practical business
course in high school. With the prac-
tical knowledge gained from this
course they hope to get a job upon
their graduation.

Those graduates who will not have
the good fortune to attend a college
have still derived many invaluable
experiences, knowledge, and personal
contacts from their years at North
Side. Many students say that they
would not trade or give up the many
valuable lessons that they have
learned here. They find that they
have made good friends and that
they have made contacts which they
will value all their lives. Their high
school career has given them the op-
portunities to make valuable ac-
quaintances and has taught them to
get along with other people.

Many students who are not able to
go to college after being graduated,
mention with special stress their ap-
preciation of the musical training
and education they have acquired in
high school. This musical training
and appreciation will be with them
the rest of their lives.

From a summary of the informa-
tion gathered we find that those stu-
dents who do not feel that they can
afford to go to college or who will not
be able to go for other reasons are
intent upon getting good jobs after
graduation and working themselves
up into a high position in their cho-
sen field.

Vacuum Cleaner Hospital

SEE
RED LOSE
For A Good Haircut
JUST ACROSS THE STREET

**CASA-LOMA
BALLROOM**
(Formerly Mandarin Inn)
(3) BIG NIGHTS!!!
Fri., Sat., Sun.
Indiana's Finest
25c person



The News-Sentinel

DRINK
Coca-Cola
PURE AS
SUNLIGHT
DELICIOUS AND REFRESHING

Friday and Saturday Only
BIRDSEYE FROSTED PEAS
25c
KINNE HOME STORE

53 Debaters Will Journey To University

(Continued from page 1)

1:30 o'clock and at 3:00 o'clock, are
as follows:

**Round I at 1:30
DIVISION A**
Affirmative: Ellen Kattell and Bill
Swager, Betty Pridgeon and Bob Mc-
Connell, Alice McGahey and Dick
Bruck.

Negative: Morrie Miller and Bob
Johnson, Helen Curdes and Melvin
Yocum, Shirley Field and Virginia
Knox.

DIVISION B
Affirmative: Pat Sparling and Ma-
rie Andrews, Charles Cleaver and
Charles Thomas, Alice Ludwig and
Charles Perrine, Clarlynn Figel and
Juanita Winner, Paula Bailey and
Marguerite Berning.

Negative: Margaret Ann Fellows
and Betsy Dale, James Neff and Ray
Creager, Joan Buesching and Virginia
Groth, Helen Jones and Patricia Van
Horn, Martha Dye and Jackie Hugue-
nard.

**Round II at 3:00
DIVISION A**
Affirmative: Dick Bruck and Bill
Swager, Betty Pridgeon and Bob Mc-
Connell, Fahma North and Alice Mc-
Gahey.

Negative: Morrie Miller and Bob
Johnson, Melvin Yocum and Ellen
Kattell, Virginia Knox and Helen Cur-
des.

DIVISION B
Affirmative: Pat Thieme and Joy
Ellen Stahn, Charles Cleaver and
Charles Thomas, Alice Ludwig and
Charles Perrine, Clarlynn Figel and
Juanita Winner, Paula Bailey and
Marguerite Berning.

Negative: Betty Stickley and Joan
Curdes, Margaret Ann Fellows and
Betsy Dale, James Neff and Ray Cre-
ager, Joan Buesching and Virginia
Groth, Helen Jones and Patricia Van
Horn.

Several parents and teachers have
made arrangements to provide trans-
portation for the debaters. Among
these are Mr. Loy C. Laney, Mr. C.
O. Creager, Mr. Earl Groth, Mrs. Leon
Swager, Mr. L. M. Fellows, Mr. Al-
bert Coil, and Mrs. Joseph Perrine.

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The News-Sentinel

Erratic Reds Beat Masons 29 To 19 In First Tilt

North Siders Surprise And Trip Masons

Huth Leads Redskin Attack
With Eleven Tallies;
Leibson Tops
Masons

Both Quintets Appear Off
Form In North's
First Tilt

In North Side's 29-19 triumph over Masonic Home lies a carry-over.

Bob Nulf's netters, in sore need of practice, retained their winning gridiron ways and in doing so used a hard, driving type of basketball, combined with speed and stamina to upset the favored and experienced Masons.

Definitely underdogs for several reasons, practice, lack of game experience, and injuries, the Red squad displayed an unexpected capability, managed to hit consistently in the spots where points were needed most, and consequently the Nulfmen's first venture into net competition was a successful one.

Both clubs looked spotty in the tilt's early moments, missing comparatively easy close-up shots before Corry Ervin's free throw sent North out in front 1-0. The lead was short lived, however, as Hunter plunked in a one-hander and Leibson flipped a foul toss for a 3-1 Mason margin.

Ervin cased a second free throw and Gay. Turner's short shot from the side gave the Reds a narrow 4-3 advantage at the quarter's conclusion.

The second stanza scoring was heavier with Stuart's two-handed felder giving the Masons the lead 13-11 for the last time. Cowan connected as the gun sounded and iced an effort from the charity stripe to put the Red quintet ahead 14-13 at the main intermission.

From here on in the invaders failed to make any offensive headway against the tight man to man defense thrown up by Nulf's neophytes with a third quarter spurge, paced by Huth, who hit three field goals, clinching the contest for the Crimson five.

The third period count was 26-15, with the final period a repetition of the first, seven points being scored during its duration.

Best man for the doomed was Leibson with eight counters.

Huth's eleven tallies was high for North.

To whom it may concern: North Side "Subs," 30; Concordia High varsity, 29.

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CENTRAL HIGH'S ROSTER

Name	Position	Year	Hgt.	Wgt.	Sqd.	Year on
Kulesza	Forward	Junior	5-10	162	2	
Rice	Forward	Senior	5-9	145	2	
Richardson	Guard	Senior	5-9	155	2	
Hanley	Center	Senior	6-0	166	2	
Shaw	Forward	Soph.	5-9	147	1	
Talley	Forward	Junior	5-7	140	2	
Knothe	Forward	Senior	5-8	148	1	
Storch	Forward	Junior	5-7	141	1	
Parker	Guard	Senior	5-11	184	1	
Wilkin	Guard	Soph.	5-11	165	1	
Holloway	Center	Soph.	6-0	179	1	
Wickliffe	Forward	Junior	5-11	157	1	
Richards	Guard	Senior	5-11	155	1	
Miller	Center	Fresh.	6-1½	173	1	

NORTH SIDE ROSTER

Name	Position	Year	Hgt.	Wgt.	Sqd.	Year on
Bob Cowan	Guard	Soph.	5-10	162	2	
Frank Werling	Guard	Senior	5-10	160	3	
Everett Huth	Forward	Senior	5-9	170	2	
Wayne Heiber	Forward	Junior	5-11	155	2	
Thurman Hill	Center	Senior	6-1½	170	2	
Dick Russell	Center	Senior	6-1	177	1	
Ross Leakey	Forward	Senior	5-9	135	1	
Bob Young	Guard	Soph.	5-10	160	1	
Clark Waterfall	Guard	Senior	5-7	141	1	
Gaylord Turner	Guard	Senior	5-11	170	1	
Gordon Turner	Guard	Senior	5-11	167	1	
Paul Baumgartner	Forward	Junior	5-9	138	1	
Cornelius Ervin	Forward	Soph.	5-11	160	1	
Ed Errington	Forward	Junior	5-10	155	1	



Cage Collateral

by Philip Olofson



This being our first basketball column, the initial subject may seem a little like writing out of season, but nevertheless, we believe it is well worth the time and space.—Gus Dorais, Detroit University's gridiron revolutionary, not so long ago, was squawking, Donald Duck style, against the unfairness of football's point after touchdown. Last week his protests boomeranged in no uncertain manner as Detroit nosed St. Mary's U. 7-6 by virtue of that much discussed tally, and had the game been decided, as to victor, in the Dorais manner, through compilation of statistics, Detroit would have been beaten easily.

Bo McMillen is roosting on that same limb these wintry days because of his asinine suggestion that coaches call formations from the player's huddle, taking the signal job away from the student quarterback. Suggestions such as these, even though made with good intentions, nevertheless border on the "stunt" line and contribute nothing to the grid game but cheap propaganda. So why make them, gentlemen?

Fort Wayne's prep fives got off to a winning start last week-end... Central Catholic won two and North Side one from out of city competition for a 3-0 margin on the black side of the ledger... South Side reeks with court overconfidence... The Archers look ripe for an upset at Kendallville... but don't count on it.

It is said that there are two things more difficult than writing a column... you name 'em... Either the North gymnasium gets a new floor or Bob Nulf loses Jimmy Haskins... Jim can't avoid those ever widening cracks all season... Nulf does like a certain amount of resilience in his basketball floors but doesn't like to see his players sink to their shoe-tops every time they get near a hoop... Leo's crack court company has averaged 51 points per in winning their first five ball games... Dienelt, husky New Haven sniper, has flipped in 38 of his team's 92 tallies.

If we were E. J. Litkenhouse (and

we are thankful we are not) our county ratings would run respectively... Leo, as tops, followed by Lafayette Central, Elmhurst, New Haven, Hoagland, Woodburn, Monroeville, Harlan, Huntertown, and Arcola... Marolf, sharpshooting Lion forward, heads the county scoring list with 69 tallies... His 22 against Coesee is tops for a single game "take" and it isn't likely that the mark will be bettered this season... You'll disagree but U. S. C. 13, Notre Dame 7... Get your contest entry blank in before 4 next Friday... You may win... but I doubt it... Concordia's 30-29 licking at the hands of the Red reserve band forced the Cadet officials to shelve plans for carding local varsity clubs next season.

We haven't as yet had any report on the North Side season ticket sale but regardless of the number sold, those fans who fail to purchase a seasonal duet are going to miss a number of interesting court battles. Bob Nulf's squad should go a long way this year and with the proper breaks may wind up sharing the Fort Wayne net title. The support of every fan is appreciated by the team, coach and athletic officials—so get your yearly pasteboard now and be on hand for all of the remaining North Side home games.

North should be at full strength tonight and tomorrow, as all cripples were back on the job the past week. Werling and Leakey will probably be ready to go tonight against the invading Tigers while Hill, Heiber, and Errington all have recovered from bad ankles and will be available.

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Reds Open Schedule By Outshooting First Foe, Masonic Home

Statistical honors as well as a 29-19 triumph can be awarded North Side's basketweavers in their tilt with Masonic Home. The Red netters gained edges on both field goal and free throw averages in their annual contest with the Masons.

Accorded a ten-point margin in the official tally books, the Northern eagles established a definite superiority on shots from the field, connecting on 12 of 50 such attempts for a percentage of 24 as compared with the invaders' 11.5 percent on six made of 52 attempted.

The Red margin from the charity stripe was not as great with the Masons' seven out of sixteen for a 43.8 percentage trailing the Nulfmen's five of eleven and subsequent 45 percent.

Everett Huth was the leading point gatherer for the Reds but was second to Bob Cowan in the percentage column.

Cowan's three fielders in seven efforts compiled a 43 percent mark while five of Huth's 16 attempts connected for 31 percent.

Complete statistics are given below:

	North Side	
Huth	5-16	1-2
Ervin	0-2	2-2
Russell	0-5	0-0
Gay, Turner	2-6	0-1
Hill	2-7	1-2
Cowan	3-7	1-3
Heiber	0-4	0-0
Waterfall	0-0	0-0
Young	0-3	0-1
Baumgartner	0-2	0-0

Cigarettes Discussed

Health Class Holds Discussion
On Price Of Smoking; Boys
Take Vote

According to a recent poll conducted by Mr. Hyrle Ivy, North Side health instructor, which involved 102 boys of his classes, fully eighty percent of the boys voted to abstain from the use of tobacco.

Mr. Ivy discovered that for \$54.75, and that is the cost of smoking 1 package of cigarettes a day for a year, one could take a glorious vacation or buy numerous things that would be more beneficial.

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G. A. A. Flashes

See if you can guess who this senior letter girl is: She has brown hair, brown eyes; she is five feet two inches tall and very talented in the line of dancing. She and Esther Walda were co-chairmen of the Vod-vil. Very reliable and a hard-worker, she has earned the position of "right-hand-man" to our advisers. Some of her most intimate friends are Bessie Levin, Juanita Canfield, and Janet Cloppert. She is interested in all sports, dancing, Booster Club?? and Jack Tucker from Angola.
Eileen Aughinbaugh.

Volleyball is breezing right along. The girls are really putting some pep into their games this year. The two frosh teams are especially commendable. Their scores may be against them, but they haven't given up by any chance. Keep it up, kids; the upperclassmen aren't as good as they pretend to be!

Martha Joan Gall, recovering from an appendectomy, returned home last Thursday and as reports are given, she is doing exceptionally well. Can't keep a good man down. We will be glad to have her in our gang once more.

Well, the Vodvil is dispensed with for another year. It seems nice and peaceful to know that one is not wanted here and there and back again at the same time. We will be just as enthusiastic this same time next year when G. A. A. again sponsors their biggest event of the year!

That reminds me! The next social event on our calendar is the annual Christmas Party. Committees and plans will be chosen and schedules published soon.

Bessie Levin, Eileen Aughinbaugh, Virginia Vandenberg, Esther Walda, and Violet Winebrenner are to be congratulated on their ticket sales. They sold the greatest number.

Girls on the Sophomore Red and Junior Red team have varied ailments from that fast and furious game when the score was 19-20 in favor of the Junior Red. Some had a loss of the voice, others "charley horses," while others had heart attacks. Boy! Was that a game!

Junior Team Wins

First Time In Three Years That
Senior Girls Have Not Won
Volleyball Tournament

The two games that were played a week ago Wednesday between Senior Reds and Sophomore Red, and Junior Red and Senior White ended the volleyball tournament for this year. The Senior White team came in third. The team, which came in second, was Sophomore Red. The volleyball champs are the players on the Junior Red team, who won all of their games.

The girls on the Junior Red team are Dolly Didier, Peggy Meek, Wilma Myers, Fondah Shook, Jerry Clark, Betty Cox, Esther Buecker, Katherine Bowman, Marilyn Baughman, Laurabelle Anderson, Betty Overmeyer and Eleanor Haughton, captain.

This is the first time in three years that any team other than the Senior team has won the championship.

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Bob Nulf's Cagers To Play Central, Nappanee

Tigers, Reds Scheduled To Clash Tonight

Annual Meeting To Officially Open 1938-39 Ft. Wayne City Title Chase

Both Squads Will Employ Fast Breaking Offensive Style

A ritual, which of late has become more noted for its aggressiveness and spirit than customary deception and ability, once again head-lines Fort Wayne's athletic week-end as cagers from North Side and Central prepare to go at it, hammer-and-tongs, in their annual tilt which opens the city's scholastic title race. Officially the Blue quintet is the host contingent, but as per custom, tonight's fracas will be staged at the Northern gymnasium with tickets of admission selling at the usual fifty cents.

Bob Nulf, who ordinarily builds his court squads on a "play safe" framework, has thrown caution to those who would employ it these wild days, and this December evening will find the Red netters combating the invading Tigers on an equal basis. You know the old go, go, go sign.

Anyone who has followed the exploits of Central on the hardwoods will recognize the go, go, go sign. If the Bengals are trailing, Murray Mendenhall will up himself up and bawl raucously (illiterates, this pertains to loudly), "Go! Go! Go!" And the Tigers go!

When a Red quintet starts to streak up and down court in a similar manner the ensuing picture will remind onlookers of fire trucks racing to a live alarm special. Or reasonable facsimile.

We are partisan, of course, to the North Side cause but regardless of said leaning we must grant Central a neat edge. Two weeks ago our grant would have been as large as the Louisiana Territory but time and several elements have worn away the Tiger edge.

Nulf's starters are as doubtful as a Czech boundary. He could open with the same five that looked in on the start of the Mason tilt. He could but probably won't.

Bob Cowan, Thurman Hill, and Everett Huth, all of whom looked impressive in the opener, seem reasonably sure of starting berths but the remaining posts are in doubt. Should the leg injuries of Frank Werling and Ross Leakey heal during the week this pair may solve the regulars problem. A quintet of best bets includes Ray Turner, Dick Russell, Bob Young, Wayne Heiber and Corry Ervin, any of which may draw starting assignments.

Russell and Hill supply the height on the varsity tilt with Hill proving a bit more effective on offense than his heavier opponent.

The appearance of Werling and Leakey on the Red game roster will undoubtedly add more scoring punch to North's attack and shouldn't harm the defensive side, inasmuch as both fellows are ace-high on the man-to-man type.

Cowan and Huth can go a long distance from their performances against Masonic Home and may make an advance at the expense of the Blue tonight.

Mendenhall will probably shoot Henry Kulesza, Kenny Rice, Duke Richardson and Bill Hanley, all returning lettermen, along with Russ Parker against the Redskins. Hanley, who just nips the six-foot mark, is the only tall boy on the Blue regulars and it is this lack of height that literally has mentor Huth treed at present.

Parker is 5-11 in stature but inexperience should handicap him as to using his height to a good advantage. Kulesza and Hanley should prove to be the more consistent scorers for Central and undoubtedly the downtown institution's best ball players.

Mendenhall's underclassmen squad furnishes a wealth of reserve power, all of which, however, is inexperienced. Fred Shaw and Russell Wilkin are sophomores who promise most for the coming season with Wilkin's 5-11 frame expecting to help out a good deal on rebounding. Holloway, Miller, Storch, Talley, Knothe and Wickliffe are other likely possibilities with the first pair needing only a bit of polish and work to round them into good ball players.

The fact that both squads for this evening's battle are comprised of gridders builds for a rough tilt and without a doubt a close and interesting one. The game will probably be a

Here's The House That Mendy Built -- Will North Knock It Over?



Central High's Leading Basketball Candidates

Left to right, front row: Henry Kulesza, Fred Shaw, Duke Richardson, Kenny Rice, Herb Knothe, Jim Storch and Fealing Talley; back row: Errett Richards, Warren Wickliffe, Russell Parker, Bill Hanley, Russell Wilkin, John Holloway and Jim Miller.

Nulf Gives Letters To 36 Footballers

Red Gridders Rewarded For Brilliant 1938 Season; Lose One Game

Coach Bob Nulf, after completing a successful season, announced that, after careful deliberation, he has selected 36 players to be given letters. This is one of the largest delegations of players to have been given letters in the history of the school.

Those receiving letters are: John Beams, Carl Scheibenger, Gordon Turner, Kenneth Young, Thurman Hill, Glen Bordner, Dick Russell, Gaylord Turner, Frank Werling, Everett Huth, Gene Royer, George Buckner, Lewis Lockner, Fred Huber, Tom Collins, Paul Regedanz, Ray Flickinger, Quentin Rodemeyer, Don Shepherd, Ed Taylor, "Unc" Affolder, Ted Lauterberg, Wayne Fulkerson, Bob Tone, Herb Chrzan, Keith Riley, Clarence Bales, Harry Gordon, Harold King, Dean Needham, Kenny Young, Corry Ervin, Bill Hunter, Wayne Heiber, Bob Cowan, and student manager, Clark Waterfall.

The Redskin gridders dropped but one game of a strenuous ten-tilt schedule.

question of one contingent wearing down the other with the continual fast play and the club with the better reserve power should come through a victor.

Each team has played but one game and inasmuch as reserves can't be tabbed in such a short interim the outcome of tonight's set-to is in great doubt.

Reserve teams will meet in the usual preliminary an hour earlier than the varsity game time of 8:15.

Probable starters in the main event: North Side Pos. Central CowanF..... Kulesza HuthF..... Rice HillC..... Hanley WerlingG..... Richardson LeakeyG..... Parker

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Dick Till, business manager, and Philip Olofson, sports editor, spent a number of trying minutes in convincing contributors of prizes that the contest would draw a large enough entry list to warrant their contributions.

The contest involves the forecasting of the scores of North Side basketball games and occasionally another local tilt to facilitate judging.

The principal rule of entry is that to enter one must be a subscriber of The Northerner.

Members of the sports staff and Dick Till of the ad mob, are not eligible for entry.

The first two games for which fans will select their scores are the North Side-Peru game and the North Side-Decatur tilt. This pair of clashes is scheduled to be played next week with the Redskins meeting Decatur, there, and clashing with Peru in the Redskin gym.

In case of a tie all contestants must also pick their score of the Central-Kendallville game, although this score will not be used unless absolutely necessary.

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Archers To Defend State Championship

South Side Opens Season Of Basketball; Comets Offer Strong Competition

South Side's Green Archers will open their defense of their state championship next Friday evening when they journey to Kendallville to face the Comets in the opening game of the season.

With three wins to their credit, the Comets are expected to make things hot for Coach Burl Friddle's boys, but the Southerners are all set to duplicate their feat of last year when they tamed the Comets 39-32, and are expected to win this one.

Kendallville, one of the best teams in the state this year, will probably start Misselhorn and Smith at forwards, Strouse and Sibert at guards, and Hornett at center. Misselhorn, one of the big guns in the Comets' attack, has already rolled up an impressive score in the conference scoring race.

Coach Friddle of the South will probably start Dave Roth, Don Berry, Bob Bolyard, Carl Hall, and Jim Glass.

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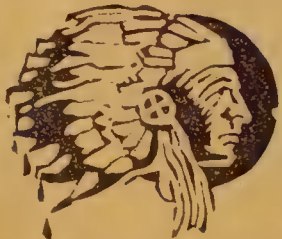
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Nulfmen Will Play Canines On Saturday

Redskins Go To Nappanee Tomorrow For Tilt With Veteran Squad

Bulldogs Rated On Even Terms With Reds; Have Beaten Comets

Although the North Side-Central clash is obviously the more important tilt, Red netters are not ignoring in the slightest an engagement with Nappanee's Bulldogs carded for playing at the Nappanee gymnasium tomorrow evening.

The Canine squad is a veteran one and features several returning lettermen. Nappanee displayed a powerful attack last Friday in their opener by dumping Kendallville, ranked as one of the four toughest teams in the N.E.I.C., 30-22.

The fact that the Red squad must first play Central in a tough ball game and then make the trip to Nappanee the next day may take a good deal of the edge off the Redskins.

Last year the North Siders nosed Central 26-24 and followed up the triumph with an easy 38-30 conquest of the Bulldogs.

Whether or not they can repeat that performance remains to be seen.

Should the injury plague avoid the Red, Nulf will probably open against the Canines with Hill, Huth, Cowan, Werling and Leakey.

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Council Consists Of 65 Students

Representatives From Home Rooms And Organizations Comprise Club

The Student Council is a club in which every home room is represented by a student. The purpose of the organization is to act as an intermediary between the pupils and the faculty. There are approximately fifty-five to sixty members in the organization at the present time.

The representatives are as follows: Anna Jane Byers, 110; Ray Flickinger, 112; Joyce Oswald, 116; Sylvester Pierr, 117; Bob Cowan, 120; Frank Halter, 121; Jane Evans, 123; Eileen Meyers, 125; Bob Vachon, 128; Clark Waterfall, 210; Juliana Bane, 211; Mary Jane Morten, 212; Arthur Crayton, 213.

Albert Gunkler, 220; Russell Cook, 221; Dorothy Deitschel, 222; Jeanette Leeper, 223; Carl Hofer, 224; Wilma Meyers, 225; Barbara Morten, 227; Joan Studier, 230; Ross Leaky, 231; Charles Parish, 232; Marilyn Whiteley, 233; Jim Benninghoff, 234; Jim Whitehurst, 311; Evelyn Kaufman, 312.

David Saylor, 313; Virginia Thomas, 314; Donald Benninghoff, 320; Jeanne Nichols, 321; Paul Regedanz, 322; Norbert Wyss, 323; Donna Chapman, 324; Bob Lagerstrom, 325; Clara Dell Cox, 326; Joy Ellen Stahn, 327; Richard Wildermuth, 328; and Bob Hattersley, 329.

Harry Hill, 330; Charles Thomas, 331; Kenneth Fosnaugh, 332; Dick Gerhard, 333; Ray Creager, 334; Melba Heine, 335; Betty Jackson, 336; Drexal McKinney, 337; Don Swager, 338; Rose Steiber, Publications; Isobel Fraser, 1500 Club; Sheldon Wagner, Phy-Chem; Dick Bruick, Helicon; Clark Waterfall, Hi-Y; Don Dolan, Booster; Charlotte O'Meara, Girl Scouts; and Eloise Crosby, Art Club.

Bob McConnell, Camera Club; Virginia Steele, G.A.A.; Bob Hattersley, Nature Club; Pat Sparling, Polar-Y; Bob Johnson, Speech; Ray Creager, Etiquette Club; Anna Jane Byers, Red Cross; Virginia McCormick, S.P.C.; Don Swager, Junior Forensic; and George Buckner, Rifle Club.

George Buckner, senior president, is representative of the senior class; Dean Needham, junior president, is the Student Council representative for the junior class; Bob Cowan, sophomore president, will represent his class in the Student Council.

Want To Read, Enjoy, And Get Best Results? Then Try This

When you hear someone say that he does not like to read, you can be reasonably sure that he just does not know how to do it right. He either tries to read a story as laboriously as if it were a geometry theorem, or tries to skim his geometry lesson as lightly as if it were a joke column.

If you are reading a book for pleasure, there are no rules. Read as fast or as slow as you wish. The rate you enjoy is the only right one. But if you are reading something that you must master thoroughly, and remember later in organized form, you must neither skim lightly or pause often for off-the-path rumination.

Some books have given you all you need, when you have grasped the main facts or essentials. An author who writes really well makes this an easy task. He states the central thought clearly in the opening lines or pages in his article or book. He also indicates his major subdivisions just as clearly throughout the text. A newspaper, for instance, gives the idea of an article in the headlines. When you have read the first paragraph or so, you have the real meat of the story and need not read all of it unless you really want the lesser details.

You will save time and grasp the essentials of most books much more easily if you study the preface and the table of contents carefully. Unfortunately, some authors do not prepare these birds eye views of their works as carefully as they should.

Not every page or chapter in a book is of equal importance. You must learn to read for relative importance. There are two main rules to remember in doing this.

First, read wholes, not parts. Read sentences, not words. The person who reads each word painstakingly loses the thread of the thought and takes forever to read a book that he could master almost at a sitting. A rapid reader does not even stop at the idea—he has learned to grasp the idea of a paragraph at a glance.

The second rule for you to remember is that you should read for the broadest meanings first, then, if necessary, go back later for details.

Never take elaborate notes while you read. There is no less efficient habit.

Read first, then think back over it. If you do not remember clearly, the idea of what you have read, review it and take notes on what you have forgotten.

When you run across material as valuable that you want to keep it in permanent form, do not stop reading to copy it. Make a mark in the book or magazine, and when you have finished reading, then copy.

After you have learned how to read correctly, practice the art often and long. A professor at Columbia says that every one should read at least an hour every day, regardless of his other activities.

The Green Menace

(Continued from page 2)

Sir Edward Webb, the noted physicist who was working on a secret plan in the Never-never Land of Australia, wanted to talk to the head of the Imperial Secret Service!

III

Commander Kingsley sensed something amiss when the orderly broke into an important naval meeting with the folded report stating that a call was coming in from Webb. He read the sheet and leaped to his feet. "Gentlemen," he snapped, "I am called from this meeting on supremely grave business. You will excuse me?" And so saying, he wheeled about, through the door of the meeting chamber, and through a door leading to his private office. He grabbed up a telephone.

"Put the radiophone call through this private telephone!" he ordered. Thousands of miles away Lord Ashley motioned to Sir Edward, who stepped to the microphone.

"Hello. Are you there?" he asked. "What's up, old man?"

"I can't quite say myself," explained Sir Edward. "But what I called you about was this: There's something strange going on around here. In spite of all the marvelous foresight and protection you lent me on this project, something has gone wrong. It's strange, mysterious, this what ever it is, that's plaguing Gxingka, but there is something, I don't want to say any more over the air this way..."

"But can't you give me something to work on? What is it you wish? Protection?"

"Precisely."

"I say, that's good. I can send a whole regiment of Tommies whenever you need them. They'll set up a barricade around Gxingka the devil himself couldn't break through."

"But I'm afraid...that's not the kind of protection I mean. This something I fear is sinister, impalpable. I don't need protection, by the way."

Virgil Kelpin Is Appointed Credit Manager

Virgil Kelpin, a senior, has been appointed to the position of credit manager of The Northerner. He has previously served in the capacities of copy chaser and bill collector. Virgil was recently admitted to the 1500 Club.

Get That Delicious Home Made Ice Cream At **SMILEY'S** Corner of Lake & Anthony

OXLEY Typewriter Co. 824 South Clinton ALL MAKES SOLD, RENTED AND REPAIRED

Get A Delicious Hamburger and Root Beer —At— **Gardner's** Corner of Jefferson & Webster

Wilkens Meat Market GOOD MEATS 1018 Broadway A-9121

North Side Pharmacy GEO. W. KIMBALL 1643 Wells Street Free Delivery Phone A-9229—A-0737

Annual Life Saving Class To Begin

Preliminary Requirements To Be Taught November 30 Until Christmas

Life Saving, an annual occurrence for the better swimmers, will be resumed again. Teaching of preliminary requirements are held from Wednesday, November 30, until Christmas, when those after passing the tests are qualified for taking life saving.

The preliminary requirements are:

1. Standing front dive, in reasonably good form.
2. Swim 220 yards continuously, employing a hand-over-hand stroke (crawl, trudgen-crawl, double trudgen or trudgen); a side stroke, using scissors of the legs; swim on the back, employing inverted scissors or inverted breast stroke kick. These strokes may be alternated as desired but pupils should sustain each stroke used, for at least 20-25 yards continuously.
3. Dive from surface to minimum depth of six feet and swim two body lengths along bottom.
4. Tread water one-half minute, using hands beneath surface for auxiliary support.
5. Float motionless or rest on back in floating position with minimum movement of hands and feet, for one minute.

Life savers, through knowledge and skill, learn the safety in and on the water and the ability to assist or rescue a person in danger of drowning.

It is a very fine challenge for those who enjoy not only knowing the fundamentals for oneself but for saving other lives in case of drowning.

Alumni Mothers' Club To Entertain Friday

North Side's Alumni Mothers' Club will entertain with a Christmas party and gift exchange Friday, December 16, at 2:00 o'clock in the apartment. The gifts are to cost ten cents.

The business meeting will precede the party. Mrs. George Kimball is in charge of the program committee, and Mrs. H. J. Myers is in charge of the social committee. Members of the committees will be announced at a later meeting.

Last Wednesday, November 30, the club sponsored a luncheon. Mrs. Ed Lieberum, chairman of the ways and means committee, was in charge.

Staff "Pepped Up"

"More work necessary" seemed to be the general theme of the staff meeting which was held last Tuesday, November 29. "Copy is coming in too late," stated Isobel Fraser, copy editor of The Northerner. Dick Till, business manager, also complained that the ad solicitors had not been working.

Ellen Kattell, news editor, announced that tests will be given to every one desiring to be reporters next Monday at 3:20 o'clock.

Wayne Paper Box & PRINTING CORP. For GOOD PRINTING and BINDING Call A-8111

SIEB AND PETTIT Hardware Furnace Work Our Specialty 1122 E. STATE A-9183

For Real ECONOMY **BLUE SUNOCO** Is Tops **M. E. COX** Corner State and Spy Run

NEW YORK DENTISTS DR. M. R. ANDREWS Manager 825 Calhoun Phone A-3415

Get A Delicious Hamburger and Root Beer —At— **Gardner's** Corner of Jefferson & Webster

KRULL'S Model Airplanes Supplies And Kits Tire and Sporting Goods Store 414-416 East Washington

Don't Miss Your High School Hops **Learn To Dance** BEGINNERS A SPECIALTY Six Lessons ONLY \$1.00 CALL A-3849

New Gown Designs To Introduce Style Pleasing To Youth

Originality To Be Keynote For 1939 Fashion Parade; To Be Of Various Colors

With the coming holidays, comes the need of new and unusual formals. The latest designs are being rushed from fashion centers to our department stores, from whence we shall choose a dashing new number in a courageous attempt to be the belle of the ball. Originality is the keynote of the 1939 fashion parade.

A new high light in the world of fashion is the daring formal which is cut low, with a tightly fitted bodice, set off by a full hoop skirt. This dress is practical, as well as last-minute fashion because it may be worn with or without the hoops. A great number of such frocks have matching or contrasting jackets, thus enabling them to be worn as dinner dresses or strictly formal.

All-covered-up Dress Popular

The "all-covered-up" dress will probably be most popular with high school girls this fall. One model that is exceedingly popular is a red and white candy-stripe, built close around the neck, with a little girl collar and short, full sleeves.

Outstanding colors for this fall include all pastels, beige, and black. Shades of orchid and violet are exceptionally good, too. Many gowns are made of several shades of one color. Sequins are being used to a great extent. The most prominent materials are satin, taffeta, and velvet.

Formal capes, both fur and velvet, are hitting a new high this fall. Many long, flowing, and graceful wraps are being shown. Then there are the short capes, fingertip and otherwise, that are always popular with high school girls. They are perky looking and always add a sparkling touch to the outfit. Several girls are wearing hooded capes, trimmed in fur, while others wear brilliantly colored peasant scarves.

Dazzling accessories will add the finishing touches to your evening costume. Old fashioned jewelry is the tops this fall.

BUY **North Side Personal Stationary** 100 Sheets—50 Envelopes for \$1.00 **XMAS CARDS** 20 for \$1.00 With Your Name Engraved At **SANDY'S**

Fort Wayne Drug Co. West Wayne Street

Increase Your Speed Buy One of Our Low-Priced Typewriters on Easy Terms **TYPEWRITER INSPECTION CO.** 723 CLINTON ST. A-7395

Make This Your **CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HEADQUARTERS**

Gifts for Every Member of the Family

5 AND 10¢ STORES **G.C. MURPHY CO.** WITH SELECTED MERCHANDISE TO \$1.25 **The Friendly Store**



Santa Rings His Bell Again

For

Pioneer Ice Cream

Nature Club Will Sponsor Hop Saturday

Squirrel Cage Marathon To
Be Held After Game
In Cafeteria

Paul Dannecker's Orchestra
Will Play For Dance
Tomorrow Night

The Nature Club dance, "The Squirrel Cage Marathon," will be held after the North Side-Peru game Saturday night in the school cafeteria. Paul Dannecker's orchestra will play for the dance from 10:00 until 11:30 o'clock. The price of the tickets will be twenty cents.

Bob Hattersley, president of the Nature Club, is general chairman for the dance. He has selected the following committees to aid him: Chaparrones, Adella Duntin, Charlotte O'Meara; music, Paul Mueller; decorations, Helen Lord, Charlotte O'Meara, Sterling Keyser, Helen Wise and Alice Parker; checkroom, Dean Needham, Howard Gooley, Louise Todd, Marie Varner, Paul Mueller, Reese Brandt and David Saylor; entertainment, Laurabelle Anderson.

The chaperones will be as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Northrup, Miss Victoria Gross, Miss Judith Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Needham, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Duntin, Mr. and Mrs. Prentice, Mrs. Margaret Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Tourist Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hichaud and Miss Vesta Thompson.

Student hosts and hostesses will be Helen Lord, Virginia Prentice, Howard Gooley and Bob Hattersley.

The single attraction of the dance will feature Betty Lou Hilpert. Decorations will follow the theme of the dance. In the center will be a replica of a squirrel cage made of crepe paper and wire. Cardboard squirrels and nuts will be arranged through the cafeteria.

Merton Kimes Speaks

Pan-Americanism Is Topic Of
Talk To "Two-Y"
Organization

Mr. Merton G. Kimes recently gave a talk on Pan-Americanism to the Two-Y group. This organization is composed of young men and women who have only recently been graduated from high school or college. At regular meetings they have speeches and programs concerning various subjects to further their general knowledge.

Mr. Kimes, in his discussion, brought out the idea of economic and social unity, or welfare, of the Americas. In our world today, we have antagonism, warfare, and general "jitters." At times such as these, it is better that we avoid foreign entanglements, he said. It is advisable for us Americans to work together, for our entire betterment. These and other linking ideas furthering the subject were brought out in the interesting speech of Mr. Kimes.

Chosen Officers Of Ind-X

Three Ex-Redskins Elected As
Leaders At Indiana
Extension

Stan Munger, Marjorie Benninghoff and Bette Boone were elected to president and members of the social council, respectively, of the Ind-X Student Union of Indiana Extension. Each of the students was active at North Side.

Stan Munger was a member of the Camera Club, business manager of The Northerner, photographer on The Legend staff, president of the Junior class, secretary of the Senior class, member of the National Honor Society and Salutatorian of his class.

Marjorie Benninghoff participated in the Student Players' Club, Booster Club and the Helicon.

Bette Boone was vice-president of the Polar-Y, member of the A Cappella Choir and National Honor Society.

Discuss "Reaction Time And The Driver"

The program for the home room period on December 8 for safety study dealt with "Reaction Time and the Driver." During this same period on December 15, students will discuss a different phase of the same topic, "Reaction Time and the Driver." The material will be taken from the "Sportsmanlike Driving Series," which is published by the American Automobile Association in Washington, D. C. Interesting incidents will be discussed.



DECEMBER 12
Helicon—310.

DECEMBER 13
Etiquette—310.
Home Ec.
Stamp—232.

DECEMBER 14
Camera—320.
Polar-Y—310.
P.T.A. Potluck.

DECEMBER 15
Art—311.
Archery.
Geography Council—310.

DECEMBER 16
Sophomore Party.
Elkhart Game—there.

DECEMBER 17
Garrett—there.

Christmas Play To Be Presented

Margery Suter Selects Cast
For Yuletide Performance
December 22

Plans are well under way for this year's Christmas play, it has been announced by Miss Margery Suter, dramatics instructor.

The date has been set for Thursday, December 22, just before Christmas vacation.

The plot, concerning a reformed convict, weaves into a beautiful candle-lighting ceremonial, to be presented by Ellen Kattell, Joan Curdes, Arlene Sarman, Evelyn Pinkus, Virginia McCormick, and Marjorie Stucky.

Members of the cast which have been selected so far are Jack Kennedy, the convict; Ronald Bishop, the bishop; Marilyn Young, the sister of the bishop; Jean Collins, Marie, the maid; Paul Bussing and Fritz Wehrenberg, two policemen.

A chorus, made up of student players classes, will accompany the entire program. The A Cappella choir directed by Varner M. Chance, will also present several numbers.

People who will work on stage, and the remainder of the cast have not as yet been chosen.

The annual Christmas play has become one of North Side's most cherished traditions. Last year's performance, the Columbine Madonna, was noted for its unique presentation. This year's production promises to be even more distinctive.

New Boy Enters

Kenneth Hopkins from Garrett is the only student who has entered the past week. Four students have left during the past week. Those who have left are: Vera Diehl, who has moved to Lima, Ohio, Marjorie Guethe who has gone to work, Virginia Leatherman, excused by a doctor, and Martin Thorn.

Grampa Snazzy May Remember Annus 1816, Wonder If You Do?

Sunday, December 11, is Indiana Day. It was on this date of the year of 1815 that our state applied for admission to the United States of America. It was on this date of 1816 that we were declared the State of Indiana. Commemorating that day, an assembly, sponsored by Camera Club, will be held today.

It is most fitting that we, as citizens of Indiana, should know more of our Hoosier home. We should know that it stands high in the ranking of the forty-eight states, that it is a leader in all forms of interests, whether they concern agriculture, industry, education, shipping, or the science and inventions of the world. Indiana is known today as the birthplace of some of America's greatest men—writers, and poets, doctors and scientists, industrialists, inventors, and leaders of our nation. Land that is level, and that at places rolls into hills, makes this state a place of beauty and scenery. Choice sights such as these are made into state parks. All this and more is what makes up our state. The assembly, therefore, will be commemorative in a form of knowledge of the state of Indiana.

Robert McConnell will act as chairman of the program. Ray Creager will speak upon the subject, "Indiana Today," and Melvin Yocum will present an interesting subject to be accompanied by slides. A sound movie, taking us on visits to the various state parks of Indiana, is to be shown. Paul Bracht will operate the projector. The program will close with various old favorite Indiana songs sung by the student body and led by Mr. Varner Chance.

Frosh-Sophomore Party To Be Held

Annual Class Affair Will Be
Held In Cafeteria, Friday,
December 16

Plans are being made for the annual Freshman-Sophomore party, to be held Friday, December 16, in the cafeteria. Shirley Field, social chairman for the sophomore class, has announced.

Music will be in charge of Johnny Walker, with James Mensch and Chuck Collins assisting.

Marilyn Whitely will take care of the entertainment, with Arthur Aiken, Jean Arnold, Maize Leeper, and Charles Perrine as her assistants.

Carolyn Foley is chairman of the decorations committee, assisted by Jeanne Ringle, Gloria Burbank, Ann Martin, Jim Harrison, Herman Moyer, and Ronald Reese.

Alice Ludwig and Joanne Wehrenberg will serve as co-chairmen of the publicity committee.

The checkroom committee, headed by John Williamson, consists of Sidney Osborn, Dick Bobilya, Bob Jackson, Tom Brown, Don Ross, Bob Richards, Jim Benninghoff, Ross Vogelsang, Bob Neptune, and Bill Stauffer.

Refreshments will be taken care of by Joy Ellen Stahn, assisted by Helen Jones, Ruth Linnemeier, Clarlynn Fiegel, Fahna North, Betsy Dale, Juanita Winner, and Gordon Miller.

Joyce Oswald, chairman of the committee in charge of the theme of the party, will have as her assistants, Pat Thieme, Margaret Ann Fellows, and Henry Garrard.

Chaperones will be selected by Bob Cowan.

The clean-up committee, headed by Charlotte Lewis, consists of Dick Brudi, June McGill, Kenny Young, and Dorothy Adams.

School Offers Awards

Seniors May Obtain Scholarships To Goucher College

Goucher College regional scholarship for 1939-1940 will be awarded to some senior girl. This regional scholarship covers the tuition fee of \$450. Fort Wayne is in the North Central Association region and there are two scholarships in this region.

These awards are given on the basis of academic record, scores on a scholastic aptitude test, scholarship examinations of the college entrance examination board, and other information.

The requirements for eligibility are: previous acceptance as a freshman by the committee on admissions of Goucher College, plans for residence in Goucher College residence hall during the freshman year, the taking of the scholarship examinations of the college entrance examination board on April 15, 1938, and final written application for the scholarship on file before May 1, 1939, in the president's office of Goucher College, Baltimore, Maryland.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from the director of admissions of Goucher.

Miss Foster Gives Talk

Miss Lorraine Foster, Latin instructor, was the speaker of the afternoon at a convention of the Sunshine Girls of South Whitley, Whitley County, November 19.

Miss Foster had as her subject, "Trails of Girlhood," which she numbered as recreation, reading, courtesy within the home and with friends, school life, vocations, friends and religion.

Fuzzy Cooky Dusters Bring Disaster To Local Romeos

By Dick Hammett

Being well attached, well, pretty well, anyway, to one of the offending outgrowths which is mentioned in the above title, I feel well qualified to write on the subject. This subject was chosen because of the current appearance of these tricky little cooky dusters, soup strainers and lip-stick-scratchers or what have you, on the upper lip of many of the masculine bipeds in the vicinity of that city of dreams, Hollywood.

There are three factors to consider in determining whether or not we should allow the growing of mustachios unchecked in this fair land of ours. First, we shall consider the decrease in the production and consumption of shaving soap and other articles used by men to scrape off offending filaments growing out of the skin. The production of shaving soap would reach a new low and the raw materials which go into the making of soap would flood the market. We all know the chief content of soap, i. e., the fatty tissue of dead animals. If no soap were made, the markets of the world would soon be

Christmas Party For 'Kids' Dec. 22

G. A. A. Will Entertain Children Considered Worthy Of Treat

The annual Christmas Party which G. A. A. sponsors for children will be held December 22. Miss Victoria Gross and Miss Margaret Spiegel have selected fifteen children from the files of the office and they are given a real Christmas party, which otherwise they might not have.

Betty Krausz has been appointed as general chairman. Santa Claus will be Charlotte Drewett. The posters are in charge of Dee Dutcher, Harriet Whonsetler and Mary Willy. Decorations will be done by Betty Jean Smith, Irene Buecker, and Mary Carlenord Norma Brumm and Bessie Levin will plan the entertainment.

The presents will be scheduled by Virginia Seely, Kathryn Bowman, and Fondah Shook. The refreshment committee is comprised of Joy Ellen Stahn and Dorothy Frie. Transportation will be provided by Marilyn Seibert. Marilyn Baughman and Peggy Meek are in charge of invitations.

Each G. A. A. member is asked to contribute 15 cents and urged to attend so as to make it a successful treat for the kiddies.

All Senior Proofs Due December 10

Upperclassmen Break Record By Attaining 100% On Pictures

All senior picture proofs absolutely must be in this week. The deadline has been set for Saturday, December 10, it was stated by Omar Kenyon, editor of the 1939 Legend.

One hundred percent of the seniors have had their pictures taken, making the best record that any Legend has ever attained.

Senior panels will be made up this Saturday which is the reason for the hurry.

The number of subscriptions, now totaling 909 will be boosted still more before the deadline, it is hoped by the Legend staff.

Students Get Acquainted

Redskins Procure Names Of Pupils They Do Not Know; Halls Become Confusion

On "Get Acquainted Day" there was a general hilarity in the halls caused by the procuring of signatures by the students. Tags for this purpose were handed out in the home room period, and there was an additional five minutes between the first and second periods, the second and third periods, and the sixth and seventh periods.

After the seventh period a free dance was held in the cafeteria. The dance was a success. Games were also held in the gymnasium and table games were held in 310.

The following are several students' opinions of "Get Acquainted Day": Virginia Groth: I think it is very O. K.

Charles Perrine: If you're lucky...

Isobel Fraser: Very good idea because it gives the underclassmen, especially the freshmen, an opportunity to meet the upperclassmen they've been longing to meet.

Shelly Wagner: I think it is a fine thing, but I think people could go out of their way more to get acquainted, instead of getting signatures of people they already know.

Conducts Concert



Varner Chance

Debate Tourney To Be Presented

Over Fifty Schools Invited To Attend Contest; So Far Thirteen Accept

The Invitational State Debate Tournament will be held at North Side for the fourth consecutive year on Saturday, December 17. Over fifty schools have already been invited to attend the tournament, and so far, LaPorte, Wiley of Terre Haute, Lafayette, West Lafayette, Portland, Knox, Huntington, Huntington Township, Huntington Catholic, Wabash, Angola, Columbia City, and Riley of South Bend have accepted.

There will be four rounds of debates held at 9:30, 10:45, 1:30, and 2:45 o'clock. Teams will be listed as 1, 2, 3, and 4 in the order of their ability. A fee of ten cents will be charged each person and lunch will be served in the cafeteria after the first two rounds have been completed.

Teams will be judged and rated as Outstanding, Superior, Excellent, Good, Fair, and Poor. The twelve teams with the highest ratings will be asked to debate for the championship sometime later. Coaches will be expected to act as judges and will give criticisms to the debaters.

The speech department under the direction of Mr. Loy C. Laney will be in full charge of arrangements for the tournament; and the debate teams of North Side will, of course, participate in the events.

Club Visits Museum

Thirty Members Attend Exhibit; Plans For Christmas Party And Dance Under Way

The Art Club visited the Fort Wayne Historical Museum in Swinney Park for their monthly meeting Thursday. Approximately thirty members of the club were transported to the museum by automobiles, where they spent about an hour and a half studying the various exhibits. Everyone was particularly interested in the bird exhibits and the exhibits pertaining to earlier Fort Wayne.

The Art Club will give a Christmas party and a dance. The Christmas party will be held on December 16. Plans for this affair will be disclosed at a future date. The dance will be held sometime in February.

Plans Christmas Party

Home Ec Members Will Hold Christmas Fete In Apartment December 19

Plans for the Christmas party were made at the meeting of the Home Ec Club on December 7. The party will be held in the apartment December 19. Decorations for the party are in charge of Mildred Scheiman. Her committee includes Virginia Franke and Jean Albert. There will be a twenty-five cent gift exchange.

Mildred Scheiman is taking care of the publicity for the party, also. Jean Smith and Mildred Scheiman will prepare the announcements.

Indiana Day Assembly To Be Held Monday

Robert McConnell, president of the Camera Club is in charge of the Indiana Day Assembly this morning. Other members of the club will present still pictures and sound movies. Talks will be given by Ray Creager and Melvin Yocum. Indiana songs will be sung by the students.

Indiana Day was first celebrated December 11, 1816, when the President proclaimed Indiana a state in the Union.

Music Group Will Present

First Concert

Joint Program To Be Given By Band And Combined Choruses Tonight At 8 O'clock

Price 25 Cents For Adults, Ten Cents For High School Students

Tonight marks the date of the first full evenings program sponsored by the music department.

The concert, which is a joint program by the band and combined choruses, will be given in the North Side auditorium at 8 o'clock. The tickets will be priced at 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for high school students.

Mr. Varner Chance has announced the program for the evening as follows:

I—Band
"Entrance and March of the Peers" from Solanthe.....Sullivan
"Come Sweet Death".....Johann Sebastian Bach
Overture—"Southern Cross".....Paul Yoder
Schubert Melodies.....Schubert
"Gypsy Love Song" (from "The Fortune Teller").....Schubert

II—Specials
"A Heart That's Free".....Robyn
Lois Ruth Burns, Soprano
"Carnival".....J. Ord Hume
Paul Olson, Bassoon
"Narcissus".....Mendelssohn
Vincent Stouder, Alto Sax
"Three Kings".....Smith
Cornet Duet
Earl Lauber, Chester Cornwell
"Gianina Mia" (from "The Firefly")
Shirley Helmuth, Soprano

III—Combined Chorus
"Russian Lullaby".....Folk Song
"Haleluya".....Sergei
"Gloria Patri".....Pafestrina
"Tradi Nuki".....Lavatican Folk Song
"Troys Chant".....Troyt

S. P. C. To Give Religious Play

To Be Shown By Members Of Club As Entertainment For December Meeting

The S. P. C. will present as the entertainment for their December meeting a religious play. The story of this play tells how a pecuniary innkeeper in Bethlehem is finally brought to see his wrongs after the birth of Christ.

The characters of this play are Hammar, Ronald Bishop; Joanna, Virginia McCormick; the Prophet, Al Bartholomew; Rebecca, Jeanette Frie; the Servant, Max Shambaugh; Mary, Yvonne Foley; voices, Harry Collins and Pat Becker.

For their Nov-Vil skit the S. P. C. presented a madhouse masterpiece entitled "Unloiled Boards". This playlet won second place.

Claim Lost Items

Students Are Asked To Get Lost Articles That Have Collected In Office

Mrs. Cook is very anxious to get the lost and found articles disposed of. She urges all who have lost some article, a book, gloves, etc., to call at the office and inquire if it has been turned in. There are a number of books on the table. They are The Hound of the Baskervilles, a Sherlock Holmes mystery, Gods and Heroes, The Eve of the Revolution, Complete French Course, two copies of the United States of America History, Story Essays, New Narratives, High School Book of Competition, and The Odyssey.

Other articles include: three brown purses, a beaded book mark, a brown knit sweater, small coin purse, number of ornamental pins, a map book, pair of gloves, one white glove, and one brown glove, a blue bracelet, also a black and white one, other jewelry and a number of pens and pencils.

If any lost articles are found, please take them to Mrs. Cook at the office where the owner may claim their belongings.

Till Is Tops

A large number of inches of advertising was obtained by Dick Till, business manager, for the December 2 issue of the Northerner. Dick got a total of 40 inches of advertising. Next came Art Crayton with 38 inches, Katherine Gerig, 24; Shelly Wagner, 22; Jack Oxley, 13; Rose Steiber, 10; Clarlynn Fiegel, 9; Helene Starke and Shirley Helmuth, 11; Ellen Kattell, 6; Lester Frankenstein, 3; Amber Ludwig, 2; Dot Becker, 1; and Gladbach and Labins, 1.

The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana



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Auditor: Luella Liff
Student Help: Rose Steiber

1928-29—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. Second Class Rating. 1929-30—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating. 1930-31—N. S. P. A. All-American; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating. 1931-32—N. S. P. A. All-American; C. S. P. A. Medallist. 1932-33—C. S. P. A. Medallist; All-American. N. S. P. A. 1933-34—Quill and Scroll International Honor Rating; I. H. S. P. A. First in Indiana; C. S. P. A. Medallist. 1934-35—I. H. S. P. A. All-American; C. S. P. A. Medallist; N. S. P. A. All-American Pacemaker. 1935-36—I. H. S. P. A. All-American; C. S. P. A. Medallist; All-Columbia.

Faculty Adviser: Rowena Harvey

All nature seems to hum, "Go to the Nature Dance tomorrow night."

One advantage which the radio has over the newspaper is that you can turn the radio off if it gets bad.

The opposite advantage that the newspaper has over the radio is that if you don't like it you can stop reading.

Now is the time for all good people to come to the aid of their paper. The Northerner mail box in the study hall will act as receptacle.

Remember, Professor White who showed us the magic hole box. You know, the one in which the flashlight would make a doorbell ring. If those odd things were in vogue, people would surely have a heck of a time on Halloween night.

Herr Goebbels, A Popular Man In This Country

Minister of Propaganda Goebbels, the small, grotesque man, who misleads an entire nation with distorted facts, who promotes riots and racial wars, who fosters extreme outrages, is doing a good job.

A Nazi organ came out the other day featuring a full-page portrait of President Roosevelt, speaking for the American people against the outrages being fostered by the government in Germany today. The portrait was surrounded with pictures of the lynchings and riots of this nation. A wonderful idea, Herr Goebbels.

You showed that Americans, too, are blood-thirsty; that Americans, too, riot and kill. But, Herr Goebbels, your twisted idea, the idea that you conveyed to the German readers was that the American civil and national governments are for slaughter and cruelty of this type. Which the American government is not!

Our governments, national and state, have done everything in their power to prevent outrages such as lynching and rioting. Only a few individuals with warped minds, who are unfortunately connected with our national government, even pretend to disapprove of such a civilized preventative measure as an anti-lynching bill.

However, in Germany, the government is the father of all that is good and evil alike. Draw your own conclusions as to whether Hitler's barbarian tactics have been GOOD! No! The answer is apparent. Hitler's own government, his own newspapers have given it. His storm troops have carried out his bloody preachings with action. Mob rule in the U.S.A.? Yes. Unfortunately. Mob rule in Germany? Yes. Also unfortunately; but preached, fostered and lavishly enforced by a dictatorship government.

So, Herr Goebbels, we have made it very apparent that what you feed the German public is nothing short of lies, dirty yellow lies. And the putrid results are smelled by every decent nation on earth. Then you try to tell us that your government is "very sorry about the anti-Semitic and anti-Democratic acts."

You have proven sufficiently that your government is tyrannic, bloody, savage, atheistic, and ignorant. Thank you, Herr Goebbels.

THE STAFF

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Radio and Screen

By Charlotte Lewis

Universal has finally purchased a story for Irene Dunne's next picture. The novel, called "Modern Cinderella," was written by James Cain. The plot has not yet been disclosed to the public, but it is sure to be good because all of Mr. Cain's stories are best sellers. John Stahl, who induced "U" to buy the story, read over one hundred books, plays and original scenarios before he finally decided...

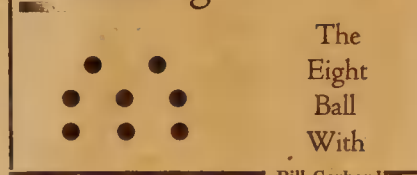
Last week Jean Arthur moved to Columbia Studios to add the feminine touch to "Plane Number 4." Columbia has secured an A-No.1 cast which will support Jean and Cary Grant and they plan to put this movie in the higher financial brackets... "The Cat and the Canary" has been purchased from Universal by Paramount Studios. This picture was a big hit back in 1927 when "U" produced it, co-starring those old-timers, Laura La Plante and Creighton Hale. Paramount intends to star Martha Raye and Bob Hope in their version of the comedy murder-mystery thriller...

Did you know that Warner Bros. intend to star Gladys Swarthout in "The Desert Song"? Jeannette MacDonald and Lucille Ball are making "Remember Tomorrow"... Billy Burke recently made tests for the role of Aunt Pitty Pat in "Gone with the Wind"... Rosemary and Prescilla Lane will open Santa Claus Lane in Hollywood at the beginning of the Christmas season...

Some of the current radio stars related their most embarrassing moments.

Fred Allen is one air star whose quick wit helps him to master any situation, but one time he was completely stumped. As you know on almost every program of his an apparent outsider interrupts Fred and starts to heckle him. It is good comedy and the audience always liked it, but recently this gag situation backfired on the mighty Allen. The program was getting on fine when suddenly a man dressed in workclothes somewhat unsteadily approached the "mike". The audience howled with glee because, here, they thought, was another of the famous Allen hecklers. He was the janitor!

Pushing



The Eight Ball With

Bill Gerhardt

Health pamphlet: "You are what you eat." Don't eat fish.

Hitler Goes To Prison.

A million elated eyes smiled and hurried on with the article.

A million eyes frowned upon finishing.

He was just visiting the cell in which he once spent a whole year.

News-paper caption: "Ultra-modern bathing suit shocks Grandmother."

Didn't know they could shock 'em anymore.

"She laughed at me when I said she had bees in her bonnet. She didn't know she was my honey."

A man was sentenced to one hundred thirty-nine years in prison. His bodyguards were surprised to see him stop and laugh at the threshold of the prison. He laughed and laughed.

One hundred thirty-nine years.

Who wouldn't laugh?

Weather forecast: It should be getting warmer now, according to our weather brain. Every day brings us twenty-four hours closer to summer.

Life in referring to a prominent man said that at one time he was the country's most eligible bachelor—until he got married.

He's still eligible.

From one disgusted reader:

"I'd like to throw all eight of the balls in that eight ball column and put that crazy author out of his misery." Ah! Fanmail.

SILHOUETTES

By Arthur Aiken



"V" is one of those big, tall, football men who wins the admiration of the women-folk; in this case it happens to be Patricia VanHorn. He is almost six feet tall, has light hair, and has innumerable friends, as is shown by his election to the presidency of the junior class. He, as well as all others in "Silhouettes" this week, is a member of the Boy Scouts of America, being an assistant scout-master of his troop.

"W" is not wanted by the police (I hope), but he answers to a description as follows: About five feet, eight inches of height, enough weight to take care of this stature, light brown hair, and—ask some girl what color his eyes are. He is president of the Nature Club of this school, a member of the stage crew, and a person who can have fun even if it is 3:00 o'clock in the morning. He is a good cook and often helps in the kitchen at Scout camp. His friends include Vernon Reed, Carl Hofer, George Dunten and others in this column.

The vice-president of the junior class, "X" chums around with Charles Cleaver, Bob Hattersley, and Dean Needham. This ought to be guessable (if there is such a word) right now, but his participation in speech work and description which is similar to that of "W" practically spell his name.

"Y" and "Y-minor" are a pair of brothers possessing black hair and personalities that have won them many friends of both sexes. The former is senior stage manager while the latter made his debut in football this fall. The big one belongs to the Student Players' Club and the "little" one is a news reporter for The Northerner. The stage crew are good friends of the first mentioned, while Tom Neff, Bob Schweitzer, and a gal or two here and there are most often seen with the second. Who are "Y" and "Y-minor"? Now don't be scared because they are not the real McCoy.

Seen The Seniors

With Snazzi

Ah! You guessed it—a column dedicated to the senior screwballs—do you like it?—Well, fine. Here we go—A new combination among the seniors is Bob (Taylor) Johnson and Virginia Beatty—sorta nice, I'd say, but watch out, Ginny, there's a large waiting list with Marilyn Young hot on the trail—and not so far behind are Ruth Vest, Claryn Fiegel, Dorothy Becker, and Arlene Stavenick.

And while speaking of senior couples, here we have a couple who have been going strong for a long, long time, Alice McGahey and George Kinne—Latest reports are that things are not so good—the reason, McGee refuses to play second fiddle to an airplane.

Everyone thinks that Rose Steiber is still carrying the torch for Izzy Weinraub, but we know different—we know that Rose did some stepping out during our recent vacation, and it wasn't Izzy—

All eyes turn to Dewey Didier who has been doing quite well for himself recently even though these two swell gals are sophomores—you don't know who I mean? Shall I tell 'em, Dewey?—Gloria Burbank and Helen Becker.

Sophisticated senior, Evelyn O'Day is sharing Jip Kenyon with Martha Dye and Paula Bailey—They say that three's a crowd—what do you think? I think you'll all agree when I say that a nice triangle is that in which Ellen Kattell takes one corner with Fritz Wehrenberg and George Buckner surrounding—I wonder if it ever will be settled? Anyway more power to her.

Shelly Wagner, North Side's cutest jitterbug, recently exclaimed, "What this school needs is more women"—Now Shelly, where did you ever get that idea?—Come on, be a Columbus. Walk into the corridors—then you'll see what I mean.

Watch out for Eleanor Carroll for she's going places—Her latest, in case you haven't heard is Morrie Lehman of South Side, and they have a standing Saturday night date.

An old adage which goes something like this, "men prefer blondes," came true when Allan Korshak decided to go steady with Betty Goeben.

The Same Old Thing, Boy Meets Girl, Then Looks For Another Girl

If Gene Royer ever went, what common lips utter as steady, it would cause a volcano to burst in the pumping organ of one Jean Herrman. (Her-man is someone else's man).

Gene Place's heart is all a palpitatin' in high hopes of a break down in the cold mien of Betty Krouse... First, Dick Pinkhouse had a snowball throw at Virginia Baumgartner (fight in more rude terms) and then they had a reunion. They are waiting on more snow... Keith McComb is just a pinch-hitter as far as Jean Abbot is concerned. Her affections run a course which ends with Tom Brown.

Send this to the bureau of corrections. Eloise Crosby is reported to be going steady with Bob Vire, '35. But she says, "No." And when a gal says no she sometimes means that in the negative sense.

H-J-K, ah, here is what we're looking for... Harold or Howard seem to and in fact do make and turn the evil eye on Thelma Knipstun... A messenger boy is needed in the study hall. People sitting between Arlene Miller and Bob Neptune are getting mighty sore acting in that capacity without pay...

You figure it: "I got a brand new picture in my picture frame. In the picture are Donna Shrey and Paul Lynch, the old picture Maxine Our." Hope you can find the latent meaning better than we did.

Skills that come in Handy. Yes, sir—there are those certain skills that come in handy once in a while. Next time mamma asks you to take your piano lesson, mind her and you'll be surprised.

Donald Gockron took guitar lessons—he learned how—and now he is teaching a certain gal—Virginia La-sure. How she is a learner!

And remember, you've got to go half way—so loosen up and buy her an ice-cream cone.

It's still a skill to tell a lie—and the result is thrilling. Try it some time, just tell 'em all you love 'em.

Another skill is to look good—but that may be kinda hard. Tony West-rick finds that he can look swell—to Dorothy Slagle.

Grace Towles goes around with the latter part of a corporation or something. Sears and Roebuck, ya know? Practicable Applications of the Heart Beat

Pi Fi Smith knows that Robert Rumeals' heart goes pitter-patter at th every sight of her—so she lets him see her. (In exchange for ten geometry problems.)

Alice Ludwig's heart must go out in either love or sympathy to every boy. She's always helping them in Latin class.

ANSWERS TO SILHOUETTE

- V. Bill alias Dean Needham.
- W. Bill alias Bob Hattersley.
- X. Bill alias Charles Thomas.
- Y. Bill alias Lester Frankenstein.
- Y-minor. Bill alias Bernard Frankenstein.
- Z. Bill alias Charles Cleaver.

Take A Lesson From The Chinese Philosophy On Life

The existence of Americans is too regimented. It is like living in an army, following the same rigid discipline day after day. We usually go to bed late, get up early in the morning, losing a lot of sleep in between. We have certain hours to do this and certain hours to do another thing. Not so with the Orientals. There is quite a difference between the modes of the two nations. A Chinese

may be born in the merchant class, may be much poorer as far as cash and property go than the average American member of the working class who has a car, a radio, an electric refrigerator, a home in the suburbs and money to spend on the minor luxuries that make America America.

The Oriental follows the creed of his ancestors: to honor them by leading a good and humble life, to leave a place in the world for his children. He does not lead a life which even slightly resembles the hurried, regimented, cold existence of the unwise Occidental.

The Oriental reads and becomes cultured. He is content to sit back and watch what goes on in the world. He does not assume the brittle aggressiveness that comes with middle-life and lasts through until old-age in Occidental countries. He is content to enjoy life.

Some persons have the idea that we should do the things "that are good for us, whether we like doing them or not." Chinese maintain that if a thing is good for us, we do not abhor its presence. If we enjoy doing something, we are getting some good from it; otherwise, we might as well not be doing it at all.

Bow down to the philosophy of the humble, happy "heathen Chinese."

Gratitude No End

For the response the student body has made in answer to the plea for scandal, for the dramas, for the murder stories and for the things we couldn't print—they would 'ave put a Ballyhoo reader into the chaos of the bluish—for the chewing gum and candy.

Lastly, another plea. The paper is put out every week—so put it where the public can see it—in the Mail Box of The Northerner in the Study Hall.

The Editorial Gang

Just History, But Believe Us, It Will Never Be Forgotten

Looking back at the Vod-Vil so recently slaughtered in the auditorium some few weeks ago, the whole student body found that many life-long ambitions were realized by the students, not only those on the stage and back stage but also those in the audience who were doing quite well by themselves.

(1) Sometime, way back last year in a Physics class, that heart breaker, Liza McGahey, made dear Bobby McConnell blush (oh so convincingly by—you'd never have thought that he didn't enjoy it, but I know different—) After the great catastrophe had happened, raving Bob McConnell vowed that he would get even with McGee (he wanted more). Well, to make this story shorter than it should be (like the gal's dresses) Liza had to sit on Bobbie's lap (and that wasn't all) during the last few minutes of the Helicon skit. Bob wrote the play—at least the last few minutes of it.

(2) And then there's Joan Cary, who fainted just after she had got backstage after warbling that song, "So Help Me." Well after she fainted—to put it very bluntly—Jim Bix by held her in his arms while Les Frankenstein held her hand. Needless to say Joan stayed unconscious as long as she could.

NOTICE—To Arthur Voelker. The girls at Lincoldale wish you would take up skating. They need tall, dark and handsome escorts. I know because one of the gals told me.

Joy Ellen Stahn knows what she wants and she's out to get him. Chuck Collins knows it, too, and he's not running the other way.

The first trumpeter in our own North Side band is stuck on the drummer girl, Betty Pennington. Stick to hammering the skins, Betty, and let him weep, for Romance isn't what it's supposed to be.

Little Willie, extremely irked, sent his pop off to work. Mama asked, "Do you think he can't?" He's a very busy man—

Sleeping. Oh boy, oh girl, did Dave Robinson ever go for Marilyn Tibbetts—once upon a time. Of course, Dave is a very changeable sort of guy for only last Saturday, confirmed reports of my dutiful little stool pigeons say that he was dated with Jo Gladback and even that didn't last long for as I said before, Dave is a very changeable person (thing) and before the night was over—well, that can wait until the next issue. In case you don't get it this is plainly a light case of dark mail. Ten cents, please—or else!

It must be that a girl has entered into the private life of Bob Niedhart for already he is paying more attention to these cute curls which adorn his lofty head—oh, so many feet above the ground. Song: After the Ball was Over. Result: It's a home run. And with that sly punk—I mean pun—I'll pull my sheet over my head and retire to my former oblivion.

THE GREEN MENACE

By WORSON WELLES (Alias Dick Roberts)

THE GREEN MENACE Sir Edward Comes to the Never-never (The story this far: An Englishman living in a very remote part of Australia has cabled to England that something of an unknown nature is about to shake the world. The cable-gram is cut short through some unknown means. England diplomats become alarmed. They summon world famous detective, Karl von Blitzton, to investigate.)

Chapter II Sinister Passage

The man was small and swarthy. His skin was brown and his hair raven black. There was about him the very essence of Mephistopheles. One might almost say, after looking into his eyes, that they could smell brimstone and hear flames licking and roaring and searing. It was those eyes that were ghastly. They were evil eyes; they were green in color, like a cat's; yet, they always held a cold merciless glimmer, which was like those of a bird of prey, a vulture perhaps. He had a beak of a nose, and that added to the effect. He was small in stature, yet wiry. It seemed that those small muscles were capable of doing almost superhuman tasks, for they looked like copper cables—even the muscles of his neck, his hands, his jaws.

His attire, too, was strange. He was dressed in black. His clothing likened him somewhat to a Russian army officer. The tunic he wore buttoned on one side. He wore trousers which bore semblance to riding breeches, and as a footgear he wore puttees.

He could have walked thus on the streets of London, New York, Moscow, Berlin, Paris, Stamboul or Tokyo, and still, not have been recognized by the crowds; he was not well known. Few people had made his acquaintance. And many who had never

lived to tell about it. His name was Count Ivan Zorovskii, Count Ivan Zorovskii, the infamous mystery man of Europe and Asia. They called him The Vulture. For whenever he was seen anywhere near a certain country, disaster was soon to follow. Disaster in the form of war or revolution—mass murder. The wars of Spain and China are laid to his diabolic scheming by men who really know.

He snapped orders to a beautiful, dark-eyed Eurasian girl, clothed as he was, entirely in black. This girl, exotic and beautiful as she might be, was absorbed in a vile undertaking as deeply as was her master. Her Oriental pulchritude, her olive skin, her slanting eyes, her slim, graceful form, only accentuated her dangerousness. One might say she was dangerously beautiful. She was known on all continents by the few men who really know what goes on behind the scenes, as Countess Tamara Tamarovich.

"This new torch is MY invention. Tamara. It cuts rock away as though she were butter. Soon we shall be at the very threshold of the 'impenetrable' Gxngka, at the very door sill of our dear friend, Sir Edward. Look at it cut, burn, melt..."

And he laughed shrilly and hideously as his gas flame torch melted its way through the solid rock which composes the deep floor of the Never country, slowly worming, burrowing his way toward the secret desert laboratory of Sir Edward Webb.

Thousands of miles away a plane was taking off from a London airport. The silver monoplane that was taking off from the London airport was no ordinary silver monoplane. It was a plane new and still in its experimental stages, being called upon by

(Continued on page 6)

Safety Work Is Scheduled To Be Studied

Glen Gordy Plans Programs
To Be Followed In Home
Rooms For Coming
Semesters

Law Requires One Credit
In Accident Prevention
For Graduation

To satisfy the requirements for graduation it is necessary that every North Side student have at least one credit in safety study. To satisfy this requirement, safety programs have been planned, outlined and carried out every year.

Most of the safety work is carried on in home rooms in a period which lasts from 8:05 to 8:20 o'clock on special days every week. There are also safety programs and assemblies held in the auditorium at which time guest speakers talk on such subjects as fire prevention and other safety measures.

Mr. Glen Gordy, a teacher of mathematics, is in general charge of outlining the safety programs which are to be followed during home room safety periods during this year. The main points of discussion this year will be the principles and practices of safety.

The main objective of the course is to encourage the formation of safe driving habits. The more specific objectives are to familiarize students with facts which tend to make the skillful driving of an automobile a challenging job, to familiarize him with the part of driving which becomes habit, to give the proper understanding of the reactions true of a driver, to impress upon the student the important significance of clear vision, to acquaint the student with the part of driving that requires quick and intelligent judgment on the part of the driver, and to familiarize him with the elements involved in a driver's mastery of any situation.

The safety course as announced by Mr. Gordy, covers the whole year, and provides a program for discussion for home room periods for every week. The topics that have already been discussed this semester with their respective dates are: "The Introduction of the Automobile and Its Driver" which was discussed during the home room period on October 20; on November 3 a phase of the topic, "The Part of Driving that Becomes Habit" was discussed. In both of the above studies folders were passed out which contained tables, statistics, illustrative stories, illustrations, cartoons and on the last page a safety quiz over the material in the pamphlet. The programs for the remainder of the school year are as follows:

- December 18—Reaction time and the driver.
- December 22—Travelers' Insurance Company pamphlets.
- January 5—Eyesight and its importance to safety.
- January 12—Eyesight and its importance to safety.
- January 19—Eyesight and its importance to safety.
- January 26—Travelers' Insurance Company pamphlets.
- February 2—Physical fitness and safety.
- February 9—Physical fitness and safety.
- February 16—Part of driving which requires judgment and quick decision.
- February 23—Travelers' Insurance Company pamphlets.
- March 2—Part of driving that requires quick judgment and quick decision.
- March 9—Part of driving that requires judgment and quick decisions.
- March 16—Driver as master of the situation—control.
- March 23—Driver as master of the situation—intelligent driving.
- March 30—Travelers' Insurance Company pamphlets.
- April 13—Driver as master of the situation—controlling attention.
- April 20—Driver as master of the situation—distractions.
- April 27—Travelers' Insurance Company pamphlets.
- May 4—Driver as master of the situation—to what should a driver attend.
- May 11—Driver as master of the situation—anticipating traffic conditions.
- May 18—Driver as master of the situation—trouble in the making.
- May 25—Driver as master of the situation—summary and discussion.

The texts used in the study of these topics are "Sportsmanship Driving Series" and the "Drivers" which is published by the American Automobile Association in Washington, D. C. There are also illustrated and cleverly written pamphlets which are titled "Safety for High School Students," published by the Travelers' Insurance Company, in Hartford, Connecticut.

The safety course at North Side is well planned and has proven in the past to be of great value to the student's knowledge of safety and prevention of accidents. There are many other measures taken in North Side to prevent serious accidents other than safety education, such as requiring riders' permits, drivers' permits and parking safety measures in front of school. So far the school has not had a serious accident to blot our record.

Robert Koch, Scientist Who Has Contributed Most In Combatting Tuberculosis

Declared To Be One Of The
Greatest Benefactors
Of Human Race

Today throughout the entire country Anti-Tuberculosis affiliations are carrying on a struggle against one of the worst contagions history can vouch for. The disease today is slightly ebbing, although from the ages of 15 to 45 it still claims the most deaths. It is through sanitariums and the isolation of the victims that the disease is being cornered. Fort Wayne has in her vicinity one of the finest sanitariums in the country, the Irene Byron Sanitarium.

At the time of Robert Koch, German scientist who discovered the bacillus which causes the disease, one out of seven people were killed by this disease. When considering that the average family in bygone days was seven there can be no doubt of the immensity of death caused by this malady. One out of every family.

Robert Koch was born in the Harz Mountains in the province of Hanover. Herr and Frau Koch had thirteen children, of whom Robert was the third. There were eleven boys in the Koch family, and coats and pants as they were outgrown were passed down the line from the eldest to the youngest. Koch was brought up in very modest circumstances. His father was not poor and he was not rich. As a boy the future discoverer studied nature, lichens, the anatomies of various animals (ants, frogs, etc), trees and flowers. He graduated from his gymnasium, high school, with the highest honors, a position in his class which was the same as is our valedictorian.

The Koch financial coffers hit a new high about this time and Herr Koch sent his promising young son to the University of Gottingham. Even misfortune dogged his footsteps here. Packing his suitcases on Easter day he started out for the university. A bottle of ink spilled in his suitcase and changed the color of his clothes, but young Koch did not mind. He was going to a university to study under learned professors, to peer through the microscope, his greatest childhood ambition.

Upon graduation he wished to become a ship's doctor. His fiancée pre-



vented him from doing this. He finally received the job as local doctor in Rakwitz in the province of Posen. Here he built up a big practice. The Franco-Prussian war broke out and Koch was enlisted as a surgeon. Later he was appointed district physician in the country around Wollstein. It was in this period of his life that he began his experimenting with bacilli.

At that time a disease by the name of anthrax was taking a heavy toll of lives in cattle and other domestic animals. Koch experimented and arrived at conclusions no learned man

of his time had ever reached. He solved the anthrax riddle.

He later worked on the disease, most pernicious of all, tuberculosis. He worked for months over his microscope. He could find nothing in the form of bacilli which could possibly cause the disease. The disease he finally discovered was caused by tiny lumps of matter called tubercles.

The remainder of his life was crowded with many events, discoveries, travels, but the crowning success of all was his discovery of the cause of tuberculosis.

Roger Pryor To Come Here Friday

Noted Bandleader To Be At
Paramount Today, Over
The Week-End

Roger Pryor, handsome star of stage and screen, is to be added to the long list of famous personalities who have appeared on the Paramount stage during the current season. He brings his celebrated orchestra here today to open a four-day engagement. Long known as the star of many Broadway and Hollywood productions, Pryor is returning to his true inheritance, music.

The Pryor debut on celluloid dates back to 1933, and though that was fairly recent, he has many successes to his credit during the past few years. The actor movie star orchestra leader can point with pride to an imposing list of pictures which includes "I'll Tell the World", with Lee Tracy; "Belle of the Nineties" in which he was Mae West's leading man; "Moonlight and Pretzels", one of the prize-winning musicals of its time; "Dinky", with Jacky Cooper; "Lady By Choice" in which he co-starred with Fort Wayne's own Carole Lombard, and that grand old lady of the screen, May Robson; "Wake Up and Dream", with Walter Winchell and the late lamented Russ Columbo; "To Beat the Band", with Ted Lewis and his orchestra; and "The Girl Friend", with Ann Sothern, who in real life is Mrs. Roger Pryor.

Happily married to Miss Sothern, Pryor persuaded her to join his aggregation as both are singers of note (Ann Sothern before her film debut was a sensational musical revue star on Broadway, where with her brother she was a member of the team of Harriet and Arthur Lake, reigning favorites in several of the "Great White Way's" most popular successes). Miss Sothern was a co-star on the Roger Pryor orchestra for several months during the present season, but motion picture work forced her to leave the band and return to the west coast a few weeks ago. She is expected to rejoin the orchestra immediately following the completion of her film commitments. Mr. Marcus, manager of the Paramount, is now endeavoring to have Miss Sothern rejoin Pryor during his engagement here, but it is doubtful that her newest film will be completed in time. However, Mr. Marcus has already made arrangements for her transportation by specially chartered plane should the picture be speeded up to permit Ann to join her husband for the holidays.

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ROSE & WALSH
Jewelers

"DISPENSERS OF HAPPINESS"
1009 South Calhoun Street

Aw Gee, Christmas Will Come Again Next Year;

Yes, mom, did you call me?—Go up town? What for?—Shopping! Why I don't need anything except hair goo, and I can get that at the drug store—O.K. mom, I'm sorry, I meant hair oil, I apologize.—Oh, Christmas shopping. It is almost Christmas, isn't it?

Where is my Christmas spirit? Well, I wrote a Christmas poem today. Wants hear it? "Christmas comes but once a year and on my hoofs the herds pass by. Perhaps from my bedside you hear me cheer New Years on with a sigh? You think it's kinda silly? That's funny, that's what my English teacher thought, too.

I had better get started? All right, soon as I call Bob and tell him about the Ink Splitters Jamboree. No, mom, I'm not using a swear word, that's just a dance put on by the newspaper... O.K., O.K., I'm going. Just gimme time to put some stickum on my hair and I'll 23 skidoo.

(Thirty minutes elapse. The scene takes place on a main street up town). Well, let's see, where will I start? Guess Murphy's is as good a place as any... Boy, oh boy. Visibility is zero in here with this fat woman in front of me. Well, by the looks of the crowd I must be nearing a bargain counter. Ouch, get off my foot you big lunk head... oh, pardon me, I was just kidding... Oh, don't mention it, my floogies are always getting in the way. Here, let me make an opening so you can get through... Think nothing of it. Always glad to help a lady in distress. You know chivalry has not passed. Well, good bye, Boy, there is a sight for sore eyes. What a blonde! Bet she's no ickie when it comes to cuttin' rugs.

(One hour elapses, and I'm out on the street). Well, I got sis's present. Boy, Christmas sure is a lot of trou-

STATE THEATRE

Friday—Saturday
Shirley Temple, George Murphy
"LITTLE MISS BROADWAY"
Don Terry, Mary Russell
"SQUADRON OF HONOR"

Sunday—Monday
Luise Rainer, Melvyn Douglas
"TOY WIFE"
Edith Fellows, Leo Carrillo
"LITTLE MISS ROUGHNECK"



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Play Practice Begins

Student Players To Present
"Bishop's Candlesticks"
December 22

Work was started on the Christmas play, entitled "The Bishop's Candlesticks". The play will be presented to the students of North Side Wednesday morning, December 22. Those students who will take part in the play are as follows: Ronald Bishop as the Bishop; Marilyn Young as Persus, a cranky old maid; Jeanne Collins as Marie; Jack Kennedy as the convict; Paul Bussing as the Captain of the Gendarmes; and Harry Collins and Fritz Wehrenberg as the Gendarmes.

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AMERICAN ANNUAL AND WE PLEDGE OUR-
SELVES TO GIVE EVERY EFFORT TO HELP
YOUR 1939 STAFF REPEAT.

FORT WAYNE ENGRAVING
COMPANY
120 WEST SUPERIOR STREET

Reds Massacre Blue 32-26, Nappanee 35-32

Redskins Hold That Tiger In Killer-Thriller

Young, Cowan, Irvin, Pro-
vide Spark For Initial
City Series
Victory

Favored Bengals Upset; North Threatens South Side Dominance

North Side, defending co-city
champions, held that Tiger last Fri-
day night, as they defeated the Cen-
tral Bengals 32 to 26 in the first
city series game of
the '38-'39 season. It
was hammer and
tongs all the way,
with the Blue playing
typical Murray Men-
denhall "get-it-and-
shoot-it" basketball,
but the Redskins,
also employing a fast
break offense, beat them at the own
game. The going was rough for the
Red on several occasions, and it was
a trio of sophs that saved the day for
North Side. Bob Young, Corny Er-
vin, and Bob Cowan were the North-
ern stalwarts who whipped up the
scoring frenzy for dear old Red.

Cowan clinched the death of O'
Man Mose by kicking the bucket on
four occasions, giving him high scor-
ing honors for the evening.

North opened in high gear and ran
up a 7-2 lead before Central threw it
into second, roared to a 7-7 tie at the
first quarter's conclusion, and a 12-7
margin in the second stanza's early
moments.

At this point the Redskins stemmed
the tide and trailed only 14-11 at the
main intermission.

Then Bob Young began to click and
his bucket in the waning minutes of
the third period pulled North Side up
to a 20-19 score. Cowan dumped in a
pair and from here on in the battle
was nip and tuck with the Red quintet
icing the triumph in the tilt's final
two minutes by virtue of some sterling
play on the part of Young.

Kulesza's six tallies were high for
the Tigers with Hanley turning in a
good defensive performance for the
favored Bengals.

The win established North as a threat
to South Side's expected dominance of
local courts and gave them the lead
in the 1938-39 city series race.

Champion Archers To Play Two Tilts

South Side Netters Will Meet Connersville, Satur- day; Bluffton Tonight

Fresh from their win over Ken-
dallville, South Side's Archers will
take on a double header this week end.
The Southerners will journey to
Bluffton tonight and to Connersville
tomorrow night.

Bluffton, with two wins this year,
is expected to fall to the wayside
when they meet the favored Archers,
in their third game of the season.
Bluffton's starting lineup will proba-
bly be Tonner and Mettler at the
forward posts, Fryback at center, and
Wiley and Garret at the guards.

Though Connersville has won but
a single game, and dropped a like
amount, they are expected to give
the Archers more competition than
the Tigers of Bluffton.

Coach Burl Friddle of the Archers
will probably start the same team
that tamed the Comets of Kendall-
ville. Hall and Hamilton at the for-
ward posts, Glass at center, and
Beery and Hines at guard.

To-day Is Northerner Contest Deadline; Entries Must Be Submitted By 4 p. m.

Rules for The Northerner Plank
of Prediction: All entries or reason-
able facsimile must be submitted
either to the study hall mail box or
Northerner room (113) entry box by
4:00 o'clock today, Friday, December
9, 1938.

2. Entry blanks need not be the
official blank printed in The North-
erner. Contestants may enter their
selections on an ordinary piece of
note paper.

3. All entries must contain the
three picked scores of the North
Side-Peru, North Side-Decatur and
Central-Kendallville games, the con-
testant's name and his or her home
room number.

4. To be eligible for this contest
one must be a subscriber of The
Northerner, so drag out your pencils
and get to work.

The prize list of the Plank of Pre-
diction is as follows:

First Prize—One Everready Flash-
light, contributed by Main Auto Sup-
ply Company.

Second Prize—One car wash con-
tributed by Wiebke Super Service.

Third Prize—Two complimentary
tickets contributed by the Paramount
Theatre.

Fourth Prize—Two complimentary

tickets contributed by the Paramount
Theatre.

Fifth Prize—Six frosted malts con-
tributed by Sandy's Redskin Inn.

Sixth Prize—One haircut contrib-
uted by Red Lose.

Seventh Prize—Two tickets con-
tributed by Wells Theatre.

Eighth Prize—Two tickets con-
tributed by State Theatre.

Ninth Prize—One malted milk con-
tributed by Morris on Wells Street.

ENTRY BLANK	
North Side.....	Decatur.....
North Side.....	Peru.....
Central.....	Kendallville.....
Name	
Home Room.....	

Driving Can Be Safer With Care

So Says F. R. Hoffinger At Assembly Held Monday To Educate Drivers

To educate drivers and to make
driving safer is the object of the
American Automobile Association
which is sponsoring the Educational
Consultant School Traffic Safety pro-
grams. In this behalf, Mr. F. R. Hoff-
inger, one of the greatest authorities
on driving and traffic problems in the
United States, addressed the school
Monday morning.

Mr. Hoffinger stated that it was a
well known fact that only five percent
of all accidents are due to the auto-
mobile. This fact should show us that
the remaining accidents are caused by
various other reasons and can be
avoided, he said.

Beginning drivers are greatly in
need of attention and, because of this
fact, classes have been arranged in
many places to develop the beginners.

In doing this, four things were de-
cided on: Beginners should have the
right to find out what about them-
selves is going to hinder them in driv-
ing and what they have that will help
them; beginning drivers should know
for efficient driving both the laws of
nature and the man-made laws which
relate to driving; they should also
know the right method to drive; every
beginner should develop the proper at-
titude when he is driving toward him-
self and other drivers.

All the high schools throughout the
country should cooperate in order to
put forth good drivers who have the
knowledge to operate a car correctly
in order to decrease the rate of the
present day accidents, Mr. Hoffinger
said.

Crayton Sells Most

For the new advertisements secured
for the issue of November 18, Art
Crayton led with a total of 40 inches.
Shelly Wagner was next with 28, fol-
lowed by Charlotte Lewis 10, Jeanne
Tobias 3, and Kate Gerig 2.

Invited To Play Day North Side G.A.A. Invited To Attend South Side Affair Today

North Side G.A.A. members have
been invited to attend South Side's
G.A.A. Play Day this afternoon after
school. The festival will include a
potluck and all the Letter Girls have
been urged to come.

Those who have signed up are:
Virginia Steele, Given Parrish, Fon-
dah Shook, Katherine Bowman, Mary
Carkenord, Betty Krauss, Betty Over-
meyer, Virginia Seely, Eleanor
Houghton, Lillian Watkins, Mary El-
len Willy, Katherine Briggs, Violet
Winebrenner and Virginia Guter-
muth.

Fighting Irish Five Will Meet Portland

Play New Haven Wednes- day; Beat Peru For Third Straight Win

Central Catholic's Fighting Irish
will play their fifth game of the sea-
son tomorrow night when they meet
Portland's Panthers at the Central
gym. Central Catholic, at full
strength, is expecting to duplicate
their feat of last year when they
tamed the Panthers, but the Cats
are expected to make things hot.

The Irish were scheduled to meet a
strong five from New Haven last
Wednesday evening and were expect-
ed to win this and end up the week
with five wins and no losses.

Paced by Jim Boedeker and Ed
Stanzak, the Irish won their third
game of the season last Friday eve-
ning when they tamed Peru's Tigers
48-26. By getting fourteen points,
Stanzak climbed to the top of the
city series scoring race with an
eleven-point lead over his closest
rival. C. C. led at the half 24-10.

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F. R. ANDERSON, Prop.
Phone A-6173

Checkers Added To Intra-Murals

"Indoor Sport" Added To North Program; Dave Hartley In Charge

What next—They say variety is the
spice of life. Coach Bob Nulf has
just introduced a new intramural
sport into North Side—Checkers.
For the first time, Bob Nulf has
stepped outside the confines of bas-
ketball and football in an attempt to
provide educational and interesting
pastimes for boys who do not care
for the other sports offered by the
school.

The tournament which will start
next Monday will be of the sliding
ladder type. Every contestant will
be given a number when he registers
and will have the right to challenge
anyone above him on the ladder. If
he defeats the person whom he chal-
lenges, he takes that person's place.
Results will be placed on the bul-
letin board in Mr. Hartley's room
weekly for the benefit of the con-
testants.

Anyone wishing to join the tour-
nament may sign up in either Mr.
Hartley's room or with Mr. Nulf.
There will be a meeting for all in-
terested in Mr. Hartley's room Mon-
day night.

In a Latin 1 test given by Miss
Bowen to her first hour class Edmund
Drake, Charles Frie, Ervin Schecter,
James Walker and Betty White re-
ceived grades of 90 or above.

Mungovan & Sons Mortuary
Distinctive Funeral Service
Phone H-1319
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CASA-LOMA BALLROOM
(Formerly Mandarin Inn)
(3) BIG NIGHTS!!!
Fri., Sat., Sun.
Indiana's Finest
25c person

Trio Of Boys Lead Reds In Bulldog Game

Russell, Cowan, Heiber Get
Nine Points Each To
Lead North To Their
Third Triumph

Fourth Period Rally Brings Red Victory; Green Leads Nappanee

Bob Nulf's scrappy net squad made
it three in a row last Saturday night
when they journeyed to Nappanee
and took the high rated Bulldogs into
camp by a 35-32
score. It was in the
fourth quarter that
the Redskins began
to step away from
Nappanee, with Heiber
breaking the 25-25
deadlock in which the
third period had end-
ed. The Red squad,
though hard pressed, held onto their
slender margin for the remainder of
the game.

As in the Central game, played on
the preceding night, it was a couple of
sophomores who sparked the North
Side attack. Bob Cowan and Corny
Irvin made up the fair-haired duet
which did much to drag this one into
the Redskin win column. Sharing high
scoring honors with Cowan and Irvin
was Dick Russell, rangy Northern
center. Each of the three tallied 9
points in the course of the evening's
activity.

Starting slowly, the game was well
under way before either team started
to roll. A North Side advantage of
2 to 1 developed into a 13-all knot at
the end of the first period. In the sec-
ond quarter Green, a Bulldog guard,
pushed the Nappanee total up to 19
when he hit a hot streak and pumped
in three buckets to give his team a 3
point lead at half time.

The Bulldogs retained their advan-
tage through most of the third period,
but in the closing minutes of this
frame, Cowan, Irvin, and Russell
cashed in from the field to tie things
up at 25-all.

Heiber connected at the start of the
fourth, and it was North Side all the
rest of the way home.

June Wilkinson Marries
June Wilkinson, a former student
of North Side, was married to William
P. Kroener last week.

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Candle-Lite Cafe**
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Complete Fountain Service
Sandwiches
Luncheons—25c and up

PING PONG TABLES
5-PLY TOP, 3/4 inch thick, regulation size,
5 ft. wide by 9 ft. long EACH **\$6.75**
BASE FOR TABLES, 5-ply, strong, well con-
structed, easily put together and taken apart **\$4.75**
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High School Pins
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We have a selection of High
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Guaranteed precis-
ion construction. Modern
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Meyer's Drugs
**Joan Manning
CHOCOLATES**
45 pieces to the pound box, wrapped
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Hand dipped dark or milk chocolate.
Delicious centers.

Pound Box **50c**
1/2 lb.
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Gifts at Meyer's
You'll find thousands of Gift Sugges-
tions at MEYER'S. A large selection
at—
25c, 50c and \$1.00

PALACE
4 Days Start-
ing Saturday!
ON STAGE
**MAJOR
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With
Ted MACK
Fort Wayne's
Favorite Mas-
ter of Cere-
monies.
15 Big Acts
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It's All New!
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FAMILY**
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"DOWN
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In Any Array Of Gifts For
MEN---Those With The
GOLDEN Label Are Among
The Most Welcome ---!
GOLDEN'S MEN'S WEAR
"Our 62nd Christmas"
926 CALHOUN

North To Meet Peru Saturday, Decatur Tonight

Red Netters Will Engage Tigers Here

North Side Netters Hope To Avenge Last Year's 26-25 Setback At Circus City

1938-39 Peru Squad Falls Below Usual Standard; Red Favored

Given their home floor advantage, North Side's fast breaking Red netters are expected to avenge last season's 26-25 setback at the hands of Peru when the Crimson cagers clash with the invading Tigers at the Northern gymnasium tomorrow evening.

Last year the Peru quintet upset the Northerners and snapped a long winning streak which combined the football and basketball seasons. Saturday the Circus City contingent will probably pay heavily for this defeat inasmuch as Bob Nulf has developed an unexpectedly strong aggregation while Coach Bill McClure's present edition of Peru cagers is below par.

If the Tiger's performance against Central Catholic is any indication of their strength, North Side should be in for an easy evening. Peru fell before the Irish 48-26 and failed to offer much in the way of resistance throughout the game.

Both ball clubs are made up chiefly of ex-gridders and will be evenly matched in size with the invaders, perhaps having a slight advantage in this department.

McClure's starters are expected to be D. Horn at the center post, with Shropshire as his most likely replacement, Anderson and Burke at forwards with Gibson and Balaugh as substitutes, and Holland and B. Horn as guards and Buffington and Cary as second choices. Pierce and Ricketts are other Peru boys who may see action tomorrow. Anderson and Burke are the Circus City five's more consistent scorers, and the Red will have to keep a close tab on this pair if they hope to trample the visitors and continue their winning ways.

Nulf's varsity is expected to include his trio of sophomores Cowan, Young and Irvin, along with big Dick Russell and Everett Huth in his starting five. Wayne Heiber and Frank Werling may get starting berths displacing one of the above five while Leakey, Hill, and Gay Turner should get in the ball game for North Side.

Archers Win

State Champions Trim Comets, 46-35, On Foreign Court In South's Season Opener

South Side's Green Archers opened their 1938-39 basketball season in a blaze of glory as they jumped into the lead in the Northeastern Indiana Conference race, by virtue of a 46-35 win over Kendallville's highly-touted Comets at Kendallville last Friday evening.

With Bolyard and Glass pouring them in from every angle, the Southerners soon showed a 13-10 lead at the quarter which they never relinquished. With the Comets high-scoring ace, Misselhorn, off form it was Smith who did most of the scoring for the Comets with 19 points. Bolyard and Glass were high for the Archers with 14 and 13 points apiece. South Side led at the half 25-16.

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G. A. A. Flashes

Beware! Warning! Flash! G.A.A. dues must be paid today, or else. We pity those who forget. If you think you will have a lapse of memory, tie a red and white string around your index finger on the right hand.

Pencils were distributed to all the members present at the G.A.A. meeting held Monday. The pencils contain the basketball schedule for 1938-39 net season. Please buy your pencil now.

Whoever pulled that stunt on Harriet Whonseller ought to be the one who had to give the oration to the members. Congratulations, Harriet!! It was a great inspiration to all. We hope you forgive us.

..Wouldn't Miss Spiegel look dignified walking up and down the hall with a squalling baby in her arms. That may happen to her if the group can't care for their child at the Christmas party.

Captains for the swimming meet were nominated and will be elected later on. No date has as yet been set.

Basketball practices will be started in a week or so. Notices will be posted on the bulletin board in the gym corridor. Student leaders are studying the fundamentals and techniques so they will be of service to Miss Spiegel in practices and official-

ing. At least that is the main hope of Miss Spiegel.

The tumbler had a few "charlie-horses" after the first or second practice but now they have recuperated and are doing swell work. If some can't do the forward rolls or harder stunts, you have my sympathy. It is kinda hard work, or is it? Not for Mary Lee Mennewisch or Nadine Prince or the Heine twins, who can do anything.

We are glad to welcome our staunch GAAers back to school. Martha Joan Gall has finally returned to school.

Biography:—Let's see, whose biography shall we have this week... ohhh yes! First of all, she is on the executive board, that is, in a way. Secondly, she is an all-round athlete, outstanding in everything except ping pong, and Eleanor Houghton seems to be the only one who can beat her. She has been here only almost two years, yet in that short period of time, she has won the trust and friendship of all the girls. She has a letter-sweater, but here's the catch, it isn't from North Side. Her interests are not centered entirely in athletics, but the junior class also occupies a portion of her time.

Answer—Margaret Spiegel.

Well girls, you had better get the old linament bottle out, for no doubt you'll be needing it. The tumbling class has really settled down to business this year.

Northerner Scribe Prepares Redskin Basketball Figures

North Side's Red Warriors in stopping a determined band of Bengal netters, also took a slight edge in statistical honors.

The Redskin group took sixty-one tries at the net and connected on thirteen, thus giving them a total per cent of 21.9, compared to Central's fifty-five attempts and twelve counters, resulting in a 21.8 per cent.

From the free throw stripe the Indian netters fared much better. Shooting fourteen times on twelve Central fouls, the Northern men dropped the oval in for a comparatively high per cent of 42.9. From this angle of the game the Mendy groups fell far short of the mark set by North Side. They were able to score on only two out of ten free chances, compiling an even twenty per cent.

Bob Cowan lived up to pre-game expectations and put out when the pressure was applied. He led the Redskin pack with eight points, closely followed by Bob Young, who scooped up a total of seven points.

However, Young surpassed Cowan on the percentage basis, by dumping in three out of nine attempts for a thirty-three and one-third per cent, while Cowan scored on four out of nineteen tries for a twenty-one per cent.

	F.G.	F.T.
Cowan	4-19	0-0
Young	3-9	1-1
Huth	2-9	2-4
Irvin	1-8	2-6
Russell	1-6	1-1
Leaky	1-1	0-0
Ga. Turner	1-2	0-1

	F.G.	F.T.
Cowan	11-45	3-4
Young	4-24	1-2
Huth	8-30	3-6
Irvin	3-17	4-8
Russell	7-21	2-5
Turner	3-9	0-2
Leakey	1-1	0-0

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Central Quint To Play Two Games

Will Meet Columbia City, Kendallville; Drop Opener To Muncie

With two losses already, Central High School's Tigers will throw everything they have against Columbia City and Kendallville, whom they meet tonight and tomorrow night. Both games are scheduled away. Columbia City, with a record no better than Central's, will probably not prove much competition for the Bengals, but Kendallville's Comets, smarting from their defeat at the hands of South Side, will be out for blood when they tangle with the Tigers.

Coach Mendenhall will probably start the same team in both games, and the same team that saw action against Muncie and North Side. Big Hank Kulesza and Bill Hanley, the big guns in the Central attack, will start at forward and guard, Wickliffe at center, and Rice and Richardson at the other forward and guard posts.

The Eagles will probably start Wolfe, Fahenan, Secrist, Roberts, and their high scorer, Fehl. Kendallville will probably start the same team that has piled up three wins against a lone defeat. Smith and Misselhorn at forwards, Hornett, at center, and Strause and Cox at the guard posts.

Last week the Centralites lost their opening game to Muncie 39-27.

Study Occupations
In Miss Rothenberger's citizenship 2 classes, the students are beginning the study of occupations. In studying this topic, they will see many movies. Two movies that they have had already are "Glassblowing" and "Lumbering".

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Basketball Fans!

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North Side To Play Bees Away Tonight

Surprising Redskins Expected To Add To Three-Game Winning Streak This Evening

Decatur May Cause Nulfmen Trouble Because Of Floor Advantage

Victorious in three consecutive contests, North Side's surprising Redskins will make a strong bid for win Number 4 when they clash with a powerful band of Yellow Jack-

4?

ets at Decatur tonight. Despite the fact that they have been hampered by lack of practice and a number of injuries, Bob Nulf's cagers have topped three unsuspecting foes and are off to a start which rivals the 1937-38 beginning.

Decatur is expected to give the invading Reds a stiff battle inasmuch as their team is made up of veterans well acquainted with the new Jacket court, and with this home floor advantage the host quint may upset the favored Northerners.

The Bees, paced by Ferkel and McConnell, tripped New Haven 28-23 last Friday, a victory which points toward the fact that they are nearing top form and will be set to turn on the heat against the Redskins.

Coach Hugh Andrews is expected to shoot C. Stapleton and Shoe at forwards, Andrews at center, and Ferkel and McConnell at guards against Bob Nulf's Cowan and Irvin at forwards, Russell at center, and Huth and Young at guards.

R. Stapleton, Gaunt, Highland, and Walters are other substitutes for Decatur who are expected to play tonight, while Nulf will probably use Heiber, who performed brilliantly against Nappanee, Hill, Werling, if his knee heals rapidly enough, Leakey and Gay Turner.

Last year's Decatur-North Side tilt found the Crimson squad on the long end of a 38-23 count but it is doubtful if the Red can repeat that performance tonight.

Over 375 Attend Hop Given By Lettermen

Approximately 375 persons attended the Lettermen's Dance, December 2, after the Central-North Side basketball game. Since the dance was successful, the Lettermen will be able to have their annual banquet. The cafeteria was decorated with big N's, and music was furnished by Jimmy Sanford's orchestra.

Gordon Turner was general chairman of the dance. The advisers were Mr. Robert Nulf, Miss Julia Starr.

Insect Collections Turned In
All of the insect collections of Mr. Michaud's biology classes have been turned in. They are very interesting.

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Irish Cager Takes Lead In First City Scoring Race Totals

The city scoring at the present is attracting comparatively little attention, because of the commotion raised in inaugurating the various net schedules. Therefore to those who like to take and keep statistics we offer information in the city scoring race at the present time.

Central Catholic, doped to have a great team, is living up to the very last inch of expectations.

The Irish, having played three games and winning all, place Ed. Stanczak at the top of the list with fifteen field goals and four charity tosses. Supporting this high scorer are four other Central Catholic boys: all being among the high ten of the city.

Nine points behind Stanczak and securely lodged in second position is Bob Cowan of the Redskin pack. Everett Huth, also of the Wigwam, is fighting hard to overtake Cowan, but at the present may even have trouble in holding down his present No. 3 spot, for Jim Boedecker and George Bitner are making spirited fights to overhaul the three leaders.

In sixth position we have South Side's representative, Bob Bolyard, a veteran of last year's state champion team and boy with unlimited possibilities for the future. Bolyard playing in only one game, ran up enough points to secure the sixth position along with Gene Marwell, another C. C. entry.

Glass of South Side, Hanley of Central and Wehrle of Catholic Central follow in eighth, ninth and tenth positions respectively.

Player	G.	F.G.	FT.	T.
Stanczak, C.C.	3	15	4	34
Cowan, N.S.	3	11	3	25
Huth, N.S.	3	3	3	19
Boedecker, C.C.	3	6	4	16
Bitner, C.C.	3	5	5	15
Bolyard, S.S.	1	4	6	14
Maxwell, C.C.	2	5	4	14
Glass, S.S.	1	1	13	13
Hanley, C.	2	5	3	13
Wehrle, C.C.	3	5	3	13

Marcella McLeish Marries

Marcella McLeish, '38, became the bride of Mr. Lee Graves of Matson, Michigan, in a ceremony at Trinity Methodist Church of this city Saturday evening, November 18, at 8:00 o'clock. Mrs. Graves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave McLeish of Lincolnway Avenue, has been employed at Neisner's store.



"CHRISTMAS BELLS"
Ring out Good Cheer"

WOLF & DESSAUER

The Great Christmas Gift Shop of all Northern Indiana

DON'T SAY Bread Say Holsum

UNBLEACHED FLOUR Gives It BALANCED FLAVOR



Debaters Win Attendance Cup At Conference

56 Redskins Attend Purdue Debate Meet December 2, 3; Capture Trophy For Second Time

North Siders Pile Up 5 Wins, 21 Non-Decisions, 6 Losses

For the second consecutive year North Side High School won the Purdue Debate Conference Attendance Cup for the representation of fifty-six people, which was the biggest number of students over the greatest distance, to the annual Purdue Debate Conference held at Purdue University in Lafayette, Indiana, Friday, December 2 and Saturday, December 3. North Side won this year honor at the conference last year.

Saturday after an open forum discussion, practice debates were held in several university halls and buildings. The practice debates were divided into rounds one and two. The rounds were separated into classed teams of division A and division B.

The debate schedule for North Side students and the results are listed as follows:

Round 1 at 1:30.
Division A—Affirmative.
Ellen Kattell and Bill Swager won over Brazil.

Betty Pridgeon and Bob McConnell debated Goshen—non-decision.

Alice McGahey and Dick Bruick lost to Clark, Hammond.

Division A—Negative.
Morrie Miller and Bob Johnson won over Washington, Indianapolis.

Helen Curdes and Melvin Yocum won over Gary.

Shirley Field and Virginia Knox won over Washington, East Chicago.

Round 1 at 1:30.
Division B—Affirmative.

Charles Cleaver and Charles Thomas debated Warsaw—non-decision.

Charles Perrine and Alice Ludwig debated Fairmount—non-decision.

Paula Bailey and Marguerite Berning debated North Judson—non-decision.

Pat Thieme and Joy Ellen Stahn debated Brazil—non-decision.

Claryn Figel and Juanita Winner debated Wiley, Terre Haute—non-decision.

Division B—Negative.
Martha Dye and Jackie Huguenard lost to Winamac.

Joan Curdes and Betty Stickley debated Lagro—non-decision.

Virginia Groth and Joan Buesching debated Gary—non-decision.

Margaret Ann Fellows and Betsy Dale debated Wiley, Terre Haute—non-decision.

Helen Jones and Pat VanHorn debated Logansport—non-decision.

Round 2 at 3:00.
Division A—Affirmative.

Bill Swager and Dick Bruick debated Rushville—non-decision.

Bob McConnell and Betty Pridgeon lost to Knightstown.

Charles Cleaver and Charles Thomas lost to Logansport.

Division A—Negative.
Ellen Kattell and Melvin Yocum lost to LaPorte.

Helen Curdes and Virginia Knox lost to Hammond.

Morrie Miller and Bob Johnson lost to Lane Tech, Chicago.

Division B—Affirmative.
Claryn Figel and Juanita Winner debated Lagro—non-decision.

Charles Perrine and Alice Ludwig debated Logansport—non-decision.

Marilyn Young and James Neff debated Gary—non-decision.

Paula Bailey and Marguerite Berning debated Washington, East Chicago—non-decision.

Marie Andrews and Pat Sparling debated Wiley, Terre Haute—non-decision.

Division B—Negative.
Margaret Ann Fellows and Betsy Dale won over Washington of East Chicago.

Shirley Field and Ray Creager debated Brazil—non-decision.

John Buesching and Virginia Groth debated Logansport—non-decision.

Alice McGahey and Fahma North debated Wiley, Terre Haute—non-decision.

Patricia VanHorn and Helen Jones debated Gary—non-decision.

The results of the afternoon's debate practices were: five wins, six losses, and twenty-one non-decisions for North Side Debaters.

Thinlies Are Featured

Mr. Chambers Holds Supper In Honor Of Cross-Country Boys

Mr. R. P. Chambers gave a chicken supper Wednesday evening, November 30, at his home on North Anthony boulevard in honor of the members of the 1938 cross country team who finished the season with a nerly perfect record, blemished only by the defeat in the state Championship meet when they placed third.

Twenty-two boys attended the supper with the guests of honor being Don Kemp, Ross Leaky, Dick Hetrick, Bob Winner, Jim Pavey, and Eugene (Casey) Love. These were the boys who were the mainstays of this year's team.

With The Classes



In Miss Pate's Home Economics class 1, the girls are making school dresses of cotton prints, gingham, wool crepes and various other attractive fabrics. They are also studying line, color and design in clothing as related to personality.

Miss Pate's home economics 4 classes are completing their unit in group preparation of meals. Next each girl is to prepare a luncheon for four and serve it herself. In class work they are studying the different foodstuffs.

In Miss Thompson's botany 2 test on fungi the following made a grade of 95 or above: Isobel Fraser, William Klehn, Mary Jane Martin, Betty Pridgeon, Virginia Seely, and Patricia Sparling.

In botany 1 Miss Thompson gave a recent test on stems. The following of her four classes made a grade of 95 or above: James Thieme, George Titus, Pauline Wolf, Helen Jones, Marian Buckner, Yvonne Plumb, Martha Dye, Kenneth Fosnough, and Eileen Ross.

Miss Rothenberger's citizenship 1 class is tearing political parties apart to see how they work. They are discovering the good and bad points of these organizations.

Miss Ehle's German 3 class had a test over Glueckauf. Those making the highest grades are Victor Allwardt and William Gerhard.

Mr. Michaud's Biology 1 classes have worked out some tree books. Doctor Potzger of Butler University sent four additional tree books as prizes to be given to the students who worked their books out the best. In the first period class, Betty Vonder Haar won the book; third period, Maxine Gebhard; sixth period, Marilyn Turnley; and seventh period, Adele Duntun.

In a recent test given by Mr. Thomas to his Chemistry 2 classes the following made the highest marks: Floyd Kessler, George Knapp, Bill Swager, Jean Scott and Charles Foster.

Mr. Thomas gave a test to his Chemistry 1 classes and the following made the highest grades: Arthur Haberstock, Carl Cartwright and Ed Koontz.

In Miss Winslow's English 7 classes the following students had a college average in a vocabulary test: Morrison Miller, Paul Baker, Dick Bruick, Victor Allward, George Kinne and Edith Cramer.

In Miss Winslow's English 7 class Ronald Bishop wrote a very interesting essay on "What Books Mean to Me."

Albert Gunkler, Phyllis Holle, Donald Swager and Norman Young obtained the highest grades in Miss Bowen's Latin 2 class.

Art Crayton Leads Ad Soliciting Staff

For the November 23 issue of The Northerner the advertising staff of The Northerner obtained a total of 63 1/2 inches. The leading solicitor was Art Crayton with 33 inches. Dick Till, business manager, followed with 21; Shelly Wagner, 18; Kate Gerig, 8; Jack Oxley, 4; Shirley Helmuth and Helene Starkey, 4; Vergil Kelpin, 3 1/2; Amber Ludwig, 3; Dorothy Becker, 1; and Evelyn Figel, 1.

Teams Hold Potluck

Forty-Five Athletes Attend The Annual Event On Thursday

Members of the cross country and track teams entertained with a potluck Thursday at 5:30 o'clock in the North Side cafeteria. Approximately forty-five boys attended.

Initiations were held for several of the boys. The affair was in general charge of George Williamson. The chairman of the committee for food and entertainment was Ross Leaky, who was assisted by Bob Winner, Don Kemp, and George Williamson.

It was announced that a list of those boys who will receive letters and sweaters will be made known sometime next week.

The Green Menace

(Continued from page 2)

perform a great service for the British empire and all the democratic powers of the world.

Beneath its cowl roared an engine far more powerful than any known engine. It was based on an entirely new principle of operation. The fuel was a special sort of fuel. On its wings were engines exactly similar to the central power plant. This new scientific marvel, which any dictatorship on earth would have plundered and warred to obtain, gained the remarkable speed of 700 MPH.

It cut a route straight toward Australia, following the special radio beam sent out for it from Perth.

Guards nervously paced back and forth on the huge walls that enclosed the Gxingka, hideaway fortress of Sir Edward Webb, noted English physicist. Webb himself paced nervously back and forth in the office adjoining his laboratory. There were a dozen thoughts running through his mind: Who was this man Commander Kingsley was sending from England? What method would he use in protecting the secret laboratory from its unknown enemy? What was behind the whole strange enigma?

As Sir Edward and his aide, Lord James, became more and more perplexed by the strange goings-on, one of the most dangerous men on earth cut nearer and nearer the secret laboratory through solid rock, slashing his way with a flame torch; a vulture seeking its prey.

Baron Karl von Blitzen's huge silver bird smoothed down to a beautiful landing on the flat ground outside the walls of Sir Edward's walled domain. Mechanics flew from gates in the Gxingka and attended to the airplane, while the Baron ran across the soil with lightning speed to confer with the two anxious Britishers awaiting his arrival in the palace.

"Karl von Blitzen!" exclaimed Lord James. "Of all the people on earth, you're the one I've been most anxious to meet. Come inside quick, man. We want to tell you our story."

"The nature of this thing is a subject few living persons on this earth are familiar with. Our government has taken the utmost precaution to keep this precious work from the eyes of the enemy," explained Sir Edward, once they were in his laboratory. "It is, Baron Karl von Blitzen, a Death Ray!"

The Baron's cool grey eyes were lost in meditation for a moment. "You say a death ray?"

"Precisely," was the answer. "Many other scientific men have been working on a thing of this sort since the beginning of the century. Only a few have even come within any palpable distance of any semblance of a ray of this sort. As a matter of fact, I myself stumbled upon it purely by accident." Sir Edward described the

various stages of the experiment. "And now," he concluded, "the ray has been completed. I have the plans stored in a secret vault below the floor of my laboratory. A large model is standing in the laboratory at this very moment."

"I'd like its operation explained to me," prompted the Baron.

"Good! Just step into the laboratory."

They walked down a cement corridor, one of the hundreds of passages joining together this amazing stronghold on the bottom of the world, in the forbidden Never-never land.

The laboratory was the perfect picture of future scientific development. The equipment therein was gigantic and awe-inspiring: generators, condensers, transformers, coils and high-voltage tubes. In the center of the floor stood the Death Ray. It looked like a gigantic streamlined reflecting telescope, stood about fifteen feet in height. Power cables were strewn across the floor and were connected to sockets at its base.

"This is the machine," explained Sir Edward. "I need merely to pull this switch on the control board and it is ready to shoot down any living thing. It kills instantly. Furthermore, it has a range of over five miles."

"And the principles of its operation?" asked Von Blitzen.

"It shoots out high-frequency ethereal vibrations which stop the living functions of animals and men. It could be directed over a wide range and caused to wipe out whole armies of men. It is constructed somewhat like a radio transmitter. It dispatches waves of a different length than any known on the spectrums analyzed at present. By moving a focussing coil up and down in the barrel it is possible to control the width of the beam. By adjusting the power input it is possible to control the range. A larger machine would therefore have a much greater range. The plans give the detailed changes which would be required in larger models. I have all the plans in the vault down here."

"You realize, man," spoke von Blitzen, "that any nation on earth would spend millions of dollars for those plans. With it any dictator on earth would spend millions of dollars for those plans. All arms developed in the past would be useless against one of those things. Private munitions companies would go to any ends, for that very reason, to destroy all models and plans for this Death Ray."

"Yes, I know all of these things, von Blitzen," said Sir Edward. "That is why I'm located out here away from civilization; that's why I've sent for you. Baron, there's someone after those plans right now. I don't know who it is or how many of them there are, but someone's trying to get them, nevertheless!"

(To Be Continued)

Northerner Plugs For Note Money

Agents Being Urged to Live Up To Responsibility Placed In Them

There is still \$76.09 out on promissory notes and all agents are urged to get the money in their home room turned in as soon as possible. Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser of the Northerner, stated that private conferences would be held beginning Wednesday, December 14 with subscribers, and that if agents would get to work now money would come in but that they are letting their work slide.

Miss Harvey has been interviewing agents this past week to see what the difficulties seem to be in their individual home room that is slowing up subscription money.

Book 1—Julia Falvy		
Room	Agent	Amt.
110	A. J. Beyers	1.50
112	R. Bauerle	2.00
116	F. North	1.60
117	V. Prentice	.95
120	S. Field	Paid
121	G. Lewis	.25
123	P. DeHaven	Paid
125	F. McGahey	2.25
138	D. Swank	3.10
210	J. Scott	.50
210	V. Steele	4.25
212	P. Becker	2.00
Total		\$18.65

Book 2—Shirley Field		
Room	Agent	Amt.
220	S. Frankenstein	Paid
221	N. Curdes	Paid
222	C. Perrine	3.55
223	M. Leeper	2.25
224	H. Curdes	3.65
225	P. Sweet	1.75
227	B. Morton	1.60
230	M. Steele	.75
231	R. Steiber	.75
232	E. O'Day	2.57
233	V. Vandenberg	2.20
Total		\$21.91

Book 3—Fahma North		
Room	Agent	Amt.
234	M. Bates	.75
311	B. White	.85
312	E. Kauffman	1.65
230	V. Hofer	.59
231	F. Shook	3.29
232	W. Foster	2.00
233	M. Gregg	.75
234	I. Fraser	2.60
235	L. Gallmeier	2.75
236	L. Knepper	Paid
237	A. Ludwig	Paid
238	J. Stiffler	.55
Total		\$16.38

Book 4—Wanda Foster		
Room	Agent	Amt.
313	I. Schechter	1.05
314	E. Kattell	.25
316	D. Needham	.45
320	D. Aiken	Paid
321	J. O'Day	1.05
322	S. Prentice	Paid
323	P. Roebuck	2.25
324	D. Chambers	1.30
325	P. Johns	1.25
326	M. Fellows	3.55
327	J. Stahn	3.45
328	R. Roberts	2.50
329	P. Bailey	Paid
Total		\$17.10
Grand Total		\$76.09

Obtain Highest Grades

In Miss Bowen's Latin 1, period 3 class Donald Aiken, Dan Benninghoff, Virginia Hofer, Dorothea Lagerstrom, Bob Winfield, and Harry Zumbro obtained the highest grades.

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Three Entire Floors

Girls In Home Ec Planning, Serving Meals For 'Family'

In Miss Pate's Home Economics 4 classes the girls are completing their unit of group preparation of meals in the apartment. Last week five worked in the apartment. Ruth Motz, Neva Sheets, and June Nichter were the cooks and hostesses for dinner, luncheon, and breakfast respectively.

The menus were: Dinner, potato volcano, string beans, whole wheat bread and butter, canned peaches with whipped cream, oatmeal cookies, and chocolate milk; luncheon: lunch meat sandwiches, carrot and pea salad, and hot chocolate; breakfast: chilled tomato juice, corn flakes, hot cinnamon bread with butter and jam, and milk.

The housekeepers for this affair were Josephine Blume and Virginia Berning. The new washing machine was tried out in this group's cleaning period.

Library Assistants To Romp With Santa

The library assistants are planning to hold their annual Christmas party, Friday, December 16. The affair is to be held at the home of Mary Waller. There is to be a gift exchange and each person wishing to attend is asked to bring a 10 cent present.

The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Dorothy Swick, Mary Waller, Marilyn Smiley, Helen Lord, and Frieda Gunther.

Ex-Redskins Honored At Indiana University

Barbara Ashley and Herbert Meyer, ex-graduates, were among the list of students on the honor roll at Indiana University. Only students in the highest ten percent ranking were chosen for special scholastic honors. Recognition was given to the highest ten percent of undergraduates in each class of each school of the university.

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1938 DeSoto Tr. Broughm. \$735	1936 Dodge Deluxe Coupe. \$395
1938 Plymouth Del. Coupe. 565	1936 Chevrolet Mast. Coach 355
1938 Plymouth Coach ... 540	1936 Plymouth Coach ... 365
1938 Plymouth Del. Tr. Sed. 615	1936 Plymouth Tour. Sedan 425
1937 Chevrolet Mas. Dl. Sed 515	1936 Ford Coach ... 315
1937 Plymouth Coach ... 465	1935 Chevrolet Coach ... 275
1937 Chrysler Del. Coach ... 595	1935 Plymouth Del. Sedan. 310
1937 Plymouth Deluxe Sport Coupe ... 495	1935 Packard Sedan ... 425
1937 Ford 60 Tudor ... 385	1935 Terraplane Tr. Sedan. 325
1937 Studebaker Coupe ... 525	1935 Plymouth Coupe ... 275
1937 Plymouth Tour. Sedan 525	1934 Chevrolet Coupe ... 215
1937 DeSoto Tour. Sedan ... 595	1934 Chevrolet Coach ... 135
1936 Ford Deluxe Coupe ... 295	1934 Ford Del. Coach ... 135
1936 Ford Sedan ... 325	1934 Plymouth Del. Sedan. 240
	1933 Dodge Deluxe Coach. 215
	1933 Plymouth Del. Coach. 195

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"Jinglebell Jamboree"
With Bells A'Tingle

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International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Pacemaker Award—National Scholastic Press Association.
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Let The S. P. C.'ers Stir Your
Christmas Spirit With "The
Bishop's Candlesticks".

Vol. XII.—No. 16.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, December 16, 1938

Price 10 Cents

Yuletide Play To Be Given On Thursday

"The Bishop's Candlesticks"
Will Be Christmas Drama
For School Assembly

Ralph Wolf, Alumnus, Will
Play Organ In Church
Scene

This year's Christmas play, "The Bishop's Candlesticks", will be presented next Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. Thursday morning, in home room period, a collection will be taken. The funds derived from this collection will be used to improve the equipment on the stage. The whole student body will attend this play.

The play promises to be one of the most different and interesting that has ever been presented on North Side's stage. Never before has a whole church been represented on any high school stage in town. Ralph Wolf, a former student of North Side and a student of the organ, will play that instrument during the program.

A combined chorus composed of the Cappella Choir and members of the Student Players Club will provide singing during the program. The S. P. C. members who will compose the congregation of the church will be Dorothy Becker, leader of the girls, Peggy Johns, Marie Andrews, Shirley Field, Billie Jean Krick, Virginia Teentice, Alice McGahey, Jane Rose, Virginia Sivits, Jean Grant, Alice Ludwig, and Pat Malone.

Bob Lophshire, Tom Willcuts, George Dunten, Harry Collins, Vernon Reed, Don Sparling, and Sheldon Wagner will compose the male portion of the congregation.

Practices for the Christmas Play will be carried on every night next week up to Wednesday. Wednesday night a dress rehearsal will be held.

This year's cast of capable performers includes Marilyn Young, Jeanne Collins, Ronald Wehrenberg, Ronald Bishop, Jack Kennedy, Paul Bussing, Fritz Wehrenberg, Joan Curdes, Margie Stuckey, Evelyn Pinkus, Virginia McCormick, Ellen Kattell, and Arlene Sarman.

Holiday Party Planned

Girl Scouts Discuss Arrange-
ment For Affair To Be Held
December 19

The Girl Scouts at their meeting Tuesday discussed plans for their Christmas party which is to be held next Monday in room 310. Many of the girls at this meeting made colorful invitations which will be sent to each member's mother. Christmas carols will be sung, a movie on international camps will be shown, and refreshments will be served.

Besides having a Christmas party for their own benefit, they are also doing well to others by filling a basket for the needy and dressing twelve dolls.

Contrary To Beliefs, Dean Of Girls Leads Easy Life

The daily routine of the Dean of Girls is not as difficult as one may think (she'll like this.) Her work does not come in gross quantities as she would let us believe. Following her through her daily dozen we could probably find out, and we could probably be wrong.

Miss Victoria Gross is out of bed very morning at fifteen minutes of seven. It's a hurried breakfast. It's an Oldsmobile. It's Miss Gross sitting behind her office desk at 8:05.

Now when the average student freezes into that renowned little office the little realizes what all the dean must remember and do. She exists for him and his petty troubles. He usually waits until preceding pupils have had their fling, and after a long file of teachers who seem at home, he gets his chance. After the confounded phone has gasped its last breath—it was some mother who just couldn't understand why some faculty member had been rude to Junior—he is such a good boy—yes—yes—and so on—well, the flow gets his chance, states his business, gets matters put on the right track, and is on his way.

Once in a while a droopy little girl will come in and lip out the question, "What do I talk about when I go to a box social?" And Miss Gross searches back in her memory and sets the poor, little child on the right road to a destined successful life in the social whirl. Next in line is toughie. The teacher had done wrong. Teacher sends Bad Boy from class. Bad Boy protests. Boy's father protests. Boy's mother protests. Other teachers protest. Miss Gross sits behind her desk setting the massive wheels of her mind's industry rolling down the avenues of arbitrary thinking.



Monday, December 19:
Home Ec.
Tuesday, December 20:
Etiquette—310.
Stamp—232.
Girl Scouts—310.
Wednesday, December 21:
Nature—112.
Quill—110.
Geo. Council—310.
Thursday, December 22:
Archery.
G. A. A. Party.
Booster 310.
Hi-Y—Y. M. C. A.
Lettermen Banquet.
Friday, December 23:
Decatur—here.

Third Payment On Yearbook Past Due

Clubs Should Make Legend
Pledges Soon; All Senior
Panels Are Ready

All Legend subscribers should make their third payments on the yearbook immediately, as the money is already past due.

Clubs which have not as yet made their Legend pledges should give them due consideration soon.

Senior panels have been assembled and will be sent to the engravers Saturday. Four theme pages, two football pages, faculty and classroom sections, and the executive pictures have been taken and sent to the engravers.

Most of the music department pictures have been taken. Club pledges are being worked on.

If other work progresses as rapidly as it has progressed so far, the Legend will be published in early May. The cover has been decided upon, except for the color.

One-third of the work on the Legend has already been completed, setting a record in this particular field.

Library Party Tonight

Assistants To Hold Christmas
Fete At Mary Waller's
Home

The annual Christmas party of the library assistants will be held tonight at the home of Mary Waller at 2027 Kentucky Avenue. About twenty-six girls are planning to attend this affair.

An exchange will be held for which each person is to bring a ten-cent gift. Games will be played and prizes are to be awarded.

The committee in charge consists of the following girls: Frieda Gunther, Helen Lord, Marilyn Smiley, Dorothy Seovich and Mary Waller.

Olofson's Essay Printed

Phil Olofson wrote for the Youths' Passing Show of the News-Sentinel, December 10. He told of the tremendous handicaps a "sissy" has to endure throughout life.

Alice Ludwig Ranks Fifth In Feature Contest

Sophomore Girl Wins Prize
In National Competition
For Best Article In
East Central States

Places Third In Local Com-
bat Held November 21 In
Northerner Room

Alice Ludwig, sophomore, placed fifth for the East Central States in a feature writing contest, sponsored by Quill and Scroll, which is an international honorary high school journalism society. The East Central States comprise Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin.

The local contest was held Monday, November 21, in The Northerner room, 113. Contestants were allowed eight hours for research prior to the contest, and forty-five minutes for actual writing.

Alice's feature won first place, and was sent in to the national contest by Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty advisor.

Alice is star reporter and feature writer for The Northerner. Her other outside activities include speech and dramatics.

Final Conference

Debates Are Held

North Side Speech Depart-
ment Hopes To Win
League Title

The final round of Northeastern Indiana Conference debates have been held this week. The students active in debate who have taken part in the conference debates so far are Ellen Kattell, Dick Bruick, Bob Johnson, Morrie Miller and Bill Swager.

Mr. Loy C. Laney, head of the North Side speech department, stated that North Side won the conference title two years ago and that we stand a good chance of winning this year.

In the Northeastern Conference debates North Side has won everyone of its debates so far and the schedule as it stands now is:

First week, beginning November 28, Concordia-North Side, Ellen Kattell and Bob Johnson, negative team, debated the affirmative team of Concordia and won.

Huntington Township-North Side, Dick Bruick and Bill Swager, affirmative team, debated Huntington Township negative team and won.

Second week, beginning December 5, North Side-Elmhurst, Ellen Kattell and Bill Swager, affirmative team, debated Elmhurst negative team and won.

North Side-Columbia City, Morrie Miller and Bob Johnson debated the affirmative team of Columbia City and won.

For the third week, beginning December 12, North Side travelled to Huntington and debated Huntington High School and Huntington Catholic High School.

Groups Will Hold

Christmas Party

Booster Club Will Sponsor
Humorous Gift Exchange
For Members

A Christmas exchange party for the Booster members will be held, it was decided at a recent Booster Club meeting held December 8. The date has not definitely been set, but a committee headed by Esther Walda will decide upon the details. The exchange is to be a humorous one, each member bringing a humorous, inexpensive gift. Esther Walda's committee is composed of Louise Schwartz, Wanda Foster, Jerry Bartling, Charles Perrine and Elmo Murrell.

Old business which was discussed was the way in which the club would honor the Lettermen this year. They will not sponsor a Lettermen's dance this year due to the results of last year's dance. It was suggested that the Booster Club could help a great deal by buying the favors for the annual Lettermen's banquet in the spring. It is not yet decided whether they will do this or hold a banquet for the Lettermen themselves.

South Siders Invite
Six To Attend Potluck

Bruce Bradbury extended an invitation to Shelly Wagner, Jean Scott, Ellen Kattell, Phil Olofson, Kate Gerig and Arthur Crayton to attend the South Side 1500 Club pot-luck, which is to be on next Monday at 5:30 o'clock.

To Hold "Orange Day"
Tuesday; Bring One

The Junior Red Cross will hold "Orange Day" on Tuesday. These oranges will be used to fill Christmas baskets.

Many cans of food left over from Thanksgiving baskets will be used, and potatoes and other fruits and vegetables will be donated. The chickens will be purchased out of the treasury. Each basket will also contain a gift and some candy.

Everyone is asked to bring an orange and place it in the box on the information desk.

North Side Is Host To State Debate Meet

Two Hundred Representa-
tives Will Present Argu-
ments At Annual Invi-
tational Tourney

Mr. Loy C. Laney Will Make
All Arrangements For
Affair December 17

The annual Invitational State Debate Tournament is scheduled at North Side High School for Saturday, December 17, and Mr. Loy C. Laney, head of the speech department, is in charge of all arrangements for the meet. Over two hundred students from over the state of Indiana will represent their schools in the tournament.

Four rounds of debates have been scheduled. Mr. A. A. Coil, English and speech teacher, will have charge of planning the schedule, which will show which schools will debate together. North Side will have sixteen affirmative debate teams entered into competition and sixteen negative teams.

Lunch will be served in the cafeteria after the first two rounds. The debates will begin at 9:30 o'clock, while the fourth round debates have been scheduled for 2:45 o'clock.

Appoints Phy-Chem Nominating Group

Committee To Report On
Next Semester's Officers;
Experiments Shown

Charles Parish, president of the Phy-Chem Club, appointed a committee to nominate the officers of the club for next semester, at a meeting of the club held Tuesday, December 13.

Members of the committee are Betty Stickle, chairman; Eleanor Geiser, Evelyn Kauffman, Dick Till, Harold Schwartz, Lester Frankenstein and Wayne Lauterberg.

A trip to the General Electric plant will be made by the members of the organization at the next meeting Friday, January 13.

Several members of the club gave experiments. Ed Smith and Virgil Kelpin experimented with cold fire and obedient fire. Next, Lester Frankenstein gave a color stunt by pouring an alcohol solution into various tubes and producing the colors red, white and blue. Ray Seaman and Dewey Didier performed an experiment of cutting glass by a heated nickel chrome wire.

Refreshments, consisting of popcorn and apples, were served after the business meeting.

Junior Red Cross Will Fill Baskets

Hold Christmas Party De-
cember 1; Presents Are
Brought; Play Given

The Junior Red Cross held a Christmas party at their December 1 meeting. Each member brought a present, worth ten cents, for a child of a specified age. These presents will be distributed, with Christmas baskets, to the smaller children of needy families who have members in North Side.

The baskets are to be filled with the canned food remaining from the "Tin Can Hop" and the remainder of the money collected in home rooms before Thanksgiving.

After welcoming the new members into the club, the entertainment was begun. A jumbled word game was first played, followed by Junior Red Cross songs and Christmas carols which the club sang accompanied by Margaret Ann Fellows.

Sophomores Will Entertain Freshmen At "Jinglebell Jamboree" This Evening

Arranges Party



Shirley Field

Archery Group Selects Officers

Richard Aubrey Is Chosen
President Of Club For
Coming Year

The officers of the Archery Club for this year are: President, Richard Aubrey; vice-president, Betty Kraus; secretary-treasurer, Keith James; point recorder, Bennig Kreig; and social chairman, Juanita Kreig. The faculty advisers are Miss Margaret Spiegel and Mr. Tourist Thompson.

This club was organized to further interest in archery throughout the school and to give an opportunity for practice to those who desire it. Equipment is inexpensive to the student who desires to shoot, because the club owns several bows which the students may use for practice here at school and in club contests. The only equipment all must furnish is arrows, finger-tabs, and arm guards. Arrows may be purchased for as little as 19 cents each at downtown stores, and 13½ cents at school. Patterns for finger-tabs and arm guards may be obtained from Mr. Thompson, and the tabs and guards made from old leather.

The Archery Club has been unfortunate in not being able to obtain a place to shoot until recently, but now the organization boasts of one of the largest indoor ranges in the city. The range is 20 yards long but falls short of a regulation range from 10 to 30 yards.

Inter-school competition is being planned by the advisers, in co-operation with the other clubs.

(Continued on page 8)

Annual Party Will Be Held
In Cafeteria At Eight
"Bells"; To Serve
Refreshments

Admission To Affair Will Be
Ten Cents Per
Person

Featuring games, refreshments, and a general rollicking good time, the Jinglebell Jamboree will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the cafeteria. Tickets at ten cents each, may be purchased from any freshman or sophomore student council representative.

Bells of all sizes and description will be the main feature of the unusual decorations, it has been announced by Carolyn Foley, chairman of the decorations committee. She is assisted by Jeanne Ringle, Gloria Burbank, Ann Martin, Jim Harrison, Herman Moyer, and Ronald Reese.

Refreshments are being taken care of by Joy Ellen Stahn, assisted by Helen Jones, Ruth Linnemeier, Carolyn Figel, Fahma North, Betsy Dale, Juanita Winner, and Gordon Miller.

Joyce Oswald, heading the committee in charge of the theme for the Jamboree, has as her assistants, Pat Thieme, Margaret Ann Fellows, and Henry Garrard.

Chaperones, selected by Bob Cowan, will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cowan, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Field, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whiteley, Miss Victoria Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Mosher, Miss Katherine Rothenberger, Mr. and Mrs. Curt H. Stahn, and Mr. and Mrs. John Walker.

Alice Ludwig and Joann Wehrenberg are serving as co-chairmen of the poster and publicity committee.

Marilyn Whiteley, in charge of entertainment, is assisted by Arthur Aiken, Jean Arnold, Maize Leeper, and Charles Perrine.

Johnny Walker, chairman of the committee, in charge of music for the party, will be assisted by James Mensch and Chuck Collins.

The clean-up committee, headed by Charlotte Lewis, consists of Dick Brudi, June McGill, Kenny Young, and Dorothy Adams.

Art Club Holds Party

Organization To Give Annual
Christmas Feast Decem-
ber 22

The Art Club held its annual Christmas party Thursday in the club room. The special feature was a talk by Raymond Seaman on his trip west. There was also some special music presented. Several Christmas stories were told, a quartet of accordions played and many pupils sang Christmas carols. Effective decorations were used and refreshments were served.

Rearing A Parent Looms As Serious Handicap To Youth

By Amber Ludwig

Parents are the hardest people to bring up. Now, take Mothers for instance (you take them). When it comes to making pies and divinity fudge, it must be admitted they have their points. But when a woman knows how to cook such delectable things,

why does she waste her time on, well, hominy and baked squash? She does not stop cooking them either—she is very firm about the fact that every bit of them must be eaten or the dessert for that meal is minus.

A mother should know that, when there is something her dear child wants to tell her, she should put down whatever she happens to be doing and listen attentively. But when she wants to know something, and daughter is reading the paper, well, that is a horse of a different color. Yes, really!

And another thing, why can't a meal wait while I finish reading a very tender scene in a book? It would not hurt the food any and it certainly wouldn't spoil my appetite. (Not mine, anyway.)

Then there's the matter of running errands. Any time she has the notion, no matter what I am doing, Mother will ask me to go to the store. If I am reading a book, I ask her to wait until I finish that chapter, 'cause it ends on just the next page. The article to be gotten usually isn't needed immediately so that it isn't until I have read three or four chapters that she wakes up to the fact that about fifteen minutes ago she asked me to go to the store. Then, all of a sudden out of a clear sky, comes a thunderbolt, and swish-h-h, that's me. Don't you sympathize with me?

The radio is one of life's enjoy-

(Continued on page 8)

Christmas Season Looms Just Eight Days Hence

Christmas Carols The World Over Are Simple, Beautiful

Do you remember the first time you ever heard the Christmas carols from the Lincoln Tower? That is one of your author's loveliest memories. The family was doing its Christmas shopping in a body and stopped for a moment in front of one of the stores. Suddenly, from out of the blue, came music that seemed heavenly in its sweetness. We could not tell where it came from, nor had we read any announcement of the broadcast. The music was softer than year and did not carry so far, perhaps, but it has never seemed half so beautiful since. With but a slight stretch of the imagination, we could have thought that we were hearing a celestial and not a human choir.

As we walked home that day, we were wondering who first wrote those simple but heart-stirring songs that do more than anything else to give us the Christmas spirit each year. Then, as we do about most things, we forgot all about the question.

Just the other day, in a shelf of books at the library, there suddenly popped up out of the nowhere into the here a little booklet on this fascinating subject.

There are two kinds of carols: the sacred and the festive; the one celebrating the birth of Jesus; and the other exalting birth and feasting.

As nearly as can be determined, it was Saint Francis of Assisi who, about the year 1220, inaugurated in the little Italian village of Greccio the first carol singing. Saint Francis felt that the events of the first Christmas, if dramatized, would become a living reality in the minds of the youth of his parish. So, with the help of his brother monks, a church, or crib, was set up in his church and everyone participated in re-enacting with joy and reverence, with songs and dances, with the bringing of gifts, the sacred events attending the birth of the Christ Child.

There is probably no carol so universally known, loved, and sung as the simple German song, "Silent Night." For years its origin was unknown, but supposed to date back centuries. An investigation a few years ago proved that it was produced in 1818. The poem was written by Joseph Mohr, then an assistant priest in Oberndorf in South Germany, and a schoolmaster, Franz Gruber, composed the melody. On Christmas eve of that year it was sung in the church at Oberndorf. The poet, a tenor, sang the melody, the

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composer, a bass, sang a second part, and a hastily recruited choir of young women sang the refrain. Since the organ was out of order, a guitar furnished the only accompaniment.

Twenty years or so later, a family of strolling singers from the Tyrol added it to its repertoire, and in 1840 it was printed in Lepic as a "genuine Tyrolean" song. For many years (and still in certain song books) the composer is given as Joseph Haydn, probably meaning the great Franz Joseph Haydn.

Certainly nothing can more quickly give the spiritual atmosphere of the birth of the Christ Child in the manger than the singing of this beautiful, simple song.

One of the most typical of the festive carols is "Deck the Hall." Before the people of the British Isles were Christianized, they had a yuletide celebration in the mid-winter which was a jolly season of merry-making. Songs were used which not only called forth lusty rollicking singing, but also stimulated dancing and frolicking.

When Christianity was established in England, instead of attempting to suppress the carols, the missionaries encouraged their use with the new religious interpretations of Christmas.

"Deck the Hall" is of the festive type. It vividly pictures the household preparation for the joyful feast. The famous Christmas puddings mingle their odors with those of the fresh evergreens of holly and mistletoe which hang in garlands to "deck the hall." The kitchen and hall ring with the sound of happy voices.

At the stroke of midnight on Christmas Eve, the yule log, decorated with evergreens is brought in with a procession of lights, banners, and songs and is placed in the middle of the room. Each one present was expected to sit on it and sing a Yule song.

Both kinds of carols are as typical of Christmas as are mistletoe and holly. Without either of them, the season would lose much of its subtle many-flavored tang of reverence and joy.

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Love Finds North Side Romeo After Long Search

"Why don't I ever see her again? Has the earth opened up—and has she jumped in? Gosh, why did I have to stop her and get that signature on Get-Acquainted Day?"

Poor fella. A beautiful girl had signed his card on the sixth and he can't get her out of his vacuum. His cranium is crowded with vague wonderings. He is in that strange, grotesque, whimsical dilemma known as love.

The beautiful girl had signed the card without referring him to either telephone or home room number. He has no way of learning her whereabouts. He is desperate.

We forgot to say that the affair was dual—she also was desperate, making 'em a pair of desperate people.

Wednesday in school the boy looked at every one in the corridors, stared point blank into their very faces. That girl down there! Is that she? He rushes to the scene and with open mouth looks into her face. It isn't she and he gets that funny look from the girl. Cruel, ironic world! His mental distress evinces in long grey lines on his face. He was a mental and physical wreck. He lost weight, sleep, friends, all in that short space of time.

The beautiful girl has asked every friend of a fellow answering his description. His hair, height, everything, she remembers vividly. Hollow spaces appear under her eyes. She too is a mental and physical wreck.

Resolutions Made Upon Entering Redskin Portals

Practically every freshman, when he enters the doors of North Side for the first time, resolves to make exceptionally good grades, to blaze a path for himself in some activity and to be a leader in his class.

In some strange way, however, after about six weeks of high school, poor test marks begin to be frequent, he just can't seem to make the grade in music or sports or public speaking, and he isn't developing new friendships as fast as he had expected to. Many students, discouraged by failure, give up then and there. Others wait until report cards come out, resolve to do better next time, and let things slide again.

Then there are the ones who do their lessons every day, make good grades and keep it up all the time. They are the ones who are the leaders, and not those who are a "high wind and no damage".

On Recognition Day, students, bitterly disappointed because they have not been recognized, are spurred on along with their friends to do better by this very failure and many times succeed in their attempts. In the same way, upperclassmen who do not make National Honor Society one semester work harder than ever to make it the next, before they are graduated.

In Latin and history classes, where pupils change seats after each test according to the grades they received, the competition naturally spurs the pupils to work harder than usual so that he may make as good a showing as possible of himself in front of his classmates.

Competition is undoubtedly the major incentive in class room and extra-curricular work. Of course, an honest desire to learn plays a major part in the quality of a student's work, but competition, the continual striving to do something better than anyone else, is the goad that drives him on, when otherwise he might throw up his hands and quit altogether.

Also, after a student is graduated from high school to enter either the business or professional world or college, the knowledge of fundamentals which he acquired in school will stand him in good stead. It is the person who has a thorough understanding of the basic principles upon which to build further education who makes a success of himself. If for no other reason then, every single student at North Side should strive to do his very best in both class and outside activities.

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Fort Wayne, Indiana

Customs From Here, There Add To Yuletide Celebration

Everyone knows that Christmas is that exciting whispering-time of the year when the secret rustling of paper is enough to arouse the curiosity, and the sight of a locked closet door sufficient enough to send one into a frenzy of wanting-to-know.

Everyone is familiar with the bitter-sweet feeling of painful, yet enjoyable, expectation that lasts from the first of December until the fateful day; and the sleepy, happy, shivery rush on Christmas morning from between warm covers, downstairs to the tree, proudly standing in all its glittering and twinkling majesty, as the lord of all the day's proceedings. Somehow, on this particular morning, chilled or downright cold noses do not seem important.



But not everyone knows that the great-great-great grandfather of all Christmas trees was a palm tree with twelve shoots, each branch standing for one month of the year just passed. This alien tree originated as a Christmas tree a longer time ago than you think, for it had its beginning in an old Egyptian ceremony celebrating the completion of one year and the beginning of another. If it had not been for a slight obstacle, we might this very evening be stringing a palm tree with colored lights and tinsel icicles. This minor difficulty was that no such tree grew in England or in the United States; therefore we substituted the fir tree instead.

Apparently the people who lived during medieval times were smarter than we sometimes give them credit for being, for they were the notables who first exchanged gifts on Christmas day. Think what we owe them! Would you care to take a guess on the most modern institution in our present-day celebration of Christmas? You would? All right, I'll wait a minute while you think.... What's that? The hanging up of stockings? Well no, that's a pretty good guess, but not quite right, in fact, it's not right at all. That particular custom started in Italy back about 1400, when the first people thought that the fairy, Befana, filled the stockings of the children according to what they deserved. The bad ones received only ashes (so don't wait till the night before Christmas to be good.)

Want to try again? No? Give up? All right, I'll tell you—it's sending Christmas Cards. The English were the first to start it—beginning along toward the end of the nineteenth century.

Even though at the present time it does not seem that the world has much for which it may thank Germany, yet we attribute the origin of the yule feast and the singing of the Christmas Carols to Germany.

Plum puddings and mince pies along with the ceremony of the yule log, we owe to our nearest relatives, the English, who had the last bright idea concerning the yule log about the middle of the sixteenth century.

After expressing our appreciation to the Germans, the English, the Italians, and the Egyptians, for their contributions to our yuletide customs, we still have modern science to thank for not only a more beautiful tree, but also a safer one.

If it were not for science we would still be stringing yards of popcorn and making hundreds of tiny candles with which to decorate our trees and our homes. Tragic fires would be numerous during the Christmas season were it not for the improved electric light bulbs.

Nevertheless, the custom that makes the day Christmas for most of concerns the size and number of packages under the tree regardless of who started what or why.

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Two Triumphs Extend North's Winning Streak

Reds Smash Jackets 37-15 For 4th Win

North Registers Runaway Win Leading All The Way; Bob Young, Soph, Is Star

Home Floor Advantage Fails To Aid Jackets; Reds Still Unbeaten

That sophomore influence once again dominated a North Side basketball game, as Bob Young, flashy second year threat, tossed in ten counters to lead his Redskin mates to their fourth consecutive triumph, a 37-15 conquest of Decatur's Yellow Jackets last Friday evening.

The supposedly tough battle for the Red netters never materialized. Instead, the game was turned into an early rout for the sharpshooting Crimson squad which got off to an early lead and was never threatened.

A defense to match their impressive offense gave the Northerners an edge which the Jackets, despite a home floor advantage, could never overcome.

Although the game opened slowly, the Red managed a 6-2 lead at the conclusion of the first period and duplicated their performance in the second stanza for a 12-5 margin at the main intermission.

The firing was heavier during the third period's duration with both teams bettering their previous efforts and establishing a 21-11 count at the stanza's end. However, North's power couldn't be denied in the final eight minutes with the Redskin band pouring in 16 tallies to completely bury the Bees 37-15.

Coach Bob Nulf used ten players in registering North Side's fourth straight triumph of the present season with eight of the ten getting into the scoring column.

Young's ten tallies were high for the Red squad while the other 27 points were well divided.

Stapleton was the chief Decatur threat as he dumped in eight points, over half of his team's total.

City Scoring Battle Is Well Under Way With Cowan In Third

With the net schedules of the four city schools well underway, we turn our attention with no little interest to the city scoring battle, which at the present has all the earmarks of developing into a real nip-and-tuck affair.

During the past week-end, each of the high schools were engaged twice, which resulted in an upheaval that was felt through the entire list of leaders.

In this connection Central Catholic not only lost one of its representatives on the honor list, but his ex-majesty "top scorer" Ed Stanczak, was dethroned.

The boy making this accomplishment was not Bob Cowan of North Side, who was in second place last week and third place this week, but none other than Henry Kulesza, one of the fighting Tigers of Central High School.

Kulesza making his first appearance among the leaders this week, went on a scoring spree against the vaunted Kendallville Comets and tallied eleven times from the floor and three times from the free throw lane to give him a total of twenty-five points.

Trailing fifteen points behind Kulesza and thirteen points behind Stanczak is one of South Side's entries, Bob Bolyard. George Bitler has the same total number of points as Bolyard, but he has played in five games to Bolyard's three; thus we award the Archer the number 4 berth and the Irishman the number 5 place.

Bill Hanley, another Tiger entry, is having plenty of trouble in holding down the No. 11 spot, just one place ahead of very persistent pursuer Jim Glass of South Side, who is now in seventh position.

The eighth, ninth and tenth positions are at the present being capably held down by Boedeker of Central Catholic, Huth of North Side and Werling of Central Catholic, respectively.

Player-School	G	FG	FT	T
Kulesza, C.	4	22	4	48
Stanczak, C. C.	5	19	11	46
Cowan, N.S.	5	14	9	37
Bolyard, S.S.	3	11	11	33
Bitler, C. C.	5	11	11	33
Hanley, C.	4	10	8	28
Glass, S.S.	3	11	3	25
Boedeker, C.C.	5	11	7	25
Huth, N.S.	5	11	3	25
Wehrle, C.C.	5	7	6	19

G. A. A. Flashes

Won't Chuck Drewett make a good Santa Claus for the Christmas Party December 22? Of course with a little padding, oops, I mean with loads of it, she'll be ideal. Maybe we'll have to put a brick on her head to help shorten her but otherwise the children as well as all G. A. A.'ers are in for the treat of their lives.

Biography:

Noted for her quick smile and even disposition, this little sophomore also has the reputation of being one swell kid. Mimi Smith is her closest girl friend. As for her boy friend—well we have on hand at present: Quentin Kodemeyer, Ed Errington, and a lad from New Haven. She is an excellent swimmer and diver, plays basketball and volleyball equally well and we might add here that in tumbling she even shows some of our star acrobats up. As a final hint, answers to the nickname of Mazie.—Jeannette Leeper.

Our pencil sale has gone off fine this year, hasn't it? The girls really got down to business when they hear that they would have to pay for the pencils themselves if they didn't sell them. If we had an orchid we would give it to Miss June Juday, who demonstrated her sales ability by dispersing with a total of 20 pencils. Cash, too! We should have a few more girls like that—or should we??

Here's a bug in your hear—

Say, how'd like to have a radio in the gym office?—We thought it was a good idea, too. Especially after seeing the spiffy one over in South Side's gym office. If any of you have a spare radio hanging around we would be only too glad to take it off your hands. Or maybe some of you know a kind hearted individual who would contribute a radio to a worthy

cause.—Come on, kids, let's get out and scout around a bit. If a thing is worth having, it's worth working for. At least that is what they say.

First of all, kiddies, didn't you have fun at South Side's Play Day? We hated to leave so soon, but all good things must end sometime—Eat?? Goodness. That was one potluck where no one could say they didn't have enough to eat. The South Side girls really proved themselves to be good hostesses.

If you want to be amused, come down to the gym for the advanced tumbling class on Thursday. We promise you some first class entertainment. Some of the ridiculous antics those kids do go through. It's really funny to see some of the girls twist into all sorts of pretzel forms. There is a lot of underdeveloped talent in the grades. However, there may be some doubt as to the presence of that fact in the cases of Claradell Cox. Betty Pequignot, and many others who have proved to be of the light fantastic type??

If you want to see a girl all befuddled, angry, and embarrassed at the same time; ask Gwen Parrish about her "Uncle Jim"—Tsch, tsch, Gwennie that line is too old to use anymore!

Bouquets to the following girls for making posters for the Christmas party: Dee Dutcher, Harriet Whonsetler and Marilyn Baughman. Thanks, kids!!

Whee! Whee! I can't wait till Christmas come. Mom said I was getting too old for toys but I still want a buzzing top. What do you want? Tell Santa and be sure you are good children! Merry Christmas!

'38 Grad Gets Numerals

Richard Fruechtenicht, graduate of North Side High School, now a freshman in the College of Business Administration of Butler University, received freshman numerals at the annual football banquet recently. Butler won its fifth consecutive Indiana conference football title this year.

Red Smashes Peru 43-28 In Ragged Clash

Northerners Play Raggedly, Trip Invaders; Extend Winning Streak To Five In A Row

Red Machine Connects Well From Field; Fail Badly On Ball Handling

Old Lady Victory hung on to her reserved seat on the North Side bandwagon last Saturday night when the Redskins mopped up Peru's Tigers

43 to 28 at the Northern gymnasium. The Circus City netters were the fifth consecutive quintet to fall before the Crimson Tide, as yet undefeated for the season. Hieber, with a

ten point total, paced the Reds in what proved to be the most ragged game of the current campaign. Sadly off form, the Redskins made good on 18 of their 72 shots at the fish net.

Ervin opened the scoring with an under-the-bucket shot, and two of his mates followed on his heels to push the Northern total to 6-0. At this point B. Horn broke the ice for the invaders and a few minutes later D. Horn made good from the field. Leakey of North Side and Balsbaugh, Peru forward, with three and one points, respectively, finished the first period scoring.

Going into the second frame on the long end of a 9-5 score, the Redskins tightened their defense and kept the Tigers scoreless throughout the quarter. Hieber counted three times from the floor in this period to give the Fort Wayne lads a 15-5 advantage at halftime.

It was in the third period that North turned on the heat to lead at the third quarter mark 30-16. The last quarter was comparatively easy sailing for the Reds, as they out-scored Peru 13-12 to set a nal 43-28 total.

Ticket Campaign Good Have Changed Tumbling Tests

Twenty-six Students Help Make Basketball Ducat Sale Success

Mr. John DeLong has stated that the sales for the basketball season tickets this year has been very good. The following pupils helped to make this campaign a success: Jean Albert, Jean Arnold, Irene Bauer, Marguerite Berning, Katherine Briggs, Harry Collins, Arthur Crayton, Clarlynn Figel, Margurite Fisher, Wanda Foster, Virginia Franke, Isobel Fraser, Phyllis Friedly, Bill Gresham, Virginia Gutermuth, Walter Hayes, Doris Kenyon, Jeanette Leeper, Suzie Martin, June Niechter, Roger Pritchard, Harold Schwartz, Virginia Sivities, Bonnie Steinbacher, Marilyn Whiteley and Margaret Wisman.

Requirements Too Complicated; Point System Remains Unchanged

The tests for tumbling have been revised because of their complexity. The point system, however, has remained the same, fifty points for the first test, seventy-five for the second and one hundred for passing the third.

The first test is as follows: Forward rolls, series of backward rolls, head-stand, cartwheels, one balance-stunt (double) and eskimo roll.

The requirements for the second test allow for a choice in the matter: Backward roll to head-stand or backward roll to hand-stand, dive from stand or dive from run, head-stand from layout or forearm balance, cartwheel (from run) or elbow cartwheel, hand-stand and walk or hand-stand (roll down), back-bend (walk) or forward walk over, chest roll or fish flop, hand-spring or snap-down (from hand-spring).

The third test is a little more difficult, but also allows for a choice. The choice lies between backward roll to hand-stand and chest roll down or backward roll to forearm balance, dive (to a hand-stand) or dive over head-stand, jap rolls (hands on toes) or chest rolls, forward roll to a head-hand balance or forward roll (arms horizontal), round-off (with run) or cartwheel with run, backward roll to hand-stand and chest roll down, hand-stand from back bend or forearm balance from head-stand, hand-spring (from hand-stand) or back nip-ups, hand-spring over knees or hand-stand on knees, and double roll backward or sitting balance facing out.

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Unbeaten Red Cagers To Meet Elkhart, Garrett

Reds Favored Over Elkhart; Meet Tonight

Blue Blazers To Have Home Floor Advantage; Red Win Streak May Be Snapped

Game's Outcome To Depend On Red Defense; North Unbeaten In Five Tilts

Victorious in five consecutive engagements; North Side's sharpshooting Redskin netters move out of town for their weekly double bill, meeting Elkhart at the Blazer's gymnasium tonight and clashing with Garrett's quintet on the Railroaders' floor Saturday evening.

Although both tilts will be tough ones for the Reds to win, the Elkhart fracas is expected to give the North-erners more cause for worry than the Saturday game.

The Blazers have gotten off to an impressive start and have it in them to halt the onrushing Crimson. Last Friday the Blue Streaks sniped their way to a 31-29 triumph over Wash-ham, a team which North will meet later in the season, and a week be-fore the Apache victory, Elkhart smothered a good Niles, Michigan, club 29-16.

North Side's performance against Decatur demonstrated to onlookers that the Red had one of the best de-fenses in this end of the state but their poor showing against Peru showed the Indian stock down again.

The fact that the Blazers have a home court advantage for tonight's engagement may prove to be one of the deciding factors of the tilt. If North can come through against Elk-hart in spite of this advantage, they'll be stamped as one of this section's strongest ball clubs.

Bob Nulf, Red mentor, has been varying his starting lineup a great deal, and tonight may find an al-together different combination opening for the Redskins.

North Side's best offensive man is still shrouded in a shadow of doubt. In five contests thus far Nulf has had six leaders in the scoring column with Huth, Ervin, Young, Cowan, Russell, and Heiber trading the job.

If height is needed tonight to beat the Elkhart aggregation, the Red starters will probably be Hill, Rus-sell, Young, Huth, and Cowan. How-ever, if it's to be a question of su-perior scoring power, Nulf is ex-pected to start Cowan, Young, Heiber, Russell, and Leakey.

Another "if" upon which depends the result of this evening's tilt is the Red defense. If it's on, North should win. Off—the Redskins will un-doubtedly lose.

Irish Unbeaten

Garner Fourth And Fifth Straight Wins; Beat New Haven, Portland

Central Catholic's Fighting Irish ran their winning streak to five in a row last week as they tripped New Haven 24-19 and buried Portland under a 47-30 avalanche.

The Purple was hard pressed to whip the Bulldogs and trailed 19-13 at halftime. But a sterling defense thrown up in the third and fourth periods, which held New Haven score-less, gave the Irish their triumph.

Portland supplied little opposition except in the first half with Central Catholic turning on the heat in the second half to win going away.

Heiny was high in the Bulldog tilt while Bitler paced the Catholics in the Panther game.

Swimming Class Meets

Junior Life Saving Students Are Practicing Lesson Three

The Junior Life Saving class met last Wednesday after school under the direction of Miss Margaret Spiegel. They took Lesson 3 in which they treaded water thirty seconds; floated one minute; disrobed and swam 100 yards; and also did the shallow water carries.

The class includes about thirty po-tential Junior Life Savers. All girls are eligible to take the course provided they are no less than twelve or more than sixteen years of age and are in sound physical condition.

They meet every Wednesday for about one hour immediately after school.

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by Philip Olofson

Although they can't be accepted as a reliable source of infor-mation, early returns from the basketball score columns would in-dicate to your's truly that Indiana's 1938-39 campaign for the coveted state title was to be a wide open one, with any number of powerful teams throughout the Hoos-ier state having a good chance of copping the crown. The grind, which will open the first week in March, should find a wealth of strong prep squads bidding for the diadem which symbolizes the state basketball cham-pionship, with every section of Indiana being represented by one or more good ball clubs.

Despite the fact that the elimination system does not always determine the state's best company of cagers, we be-lieve it's the best way of naming a title holder, for if the basketball title holder was determined in the same manner as the grid champion, Indiana would be forced to extend its bound-aries to house the protests no matter the impressive record of the team named. Among the more outstanding quintets at present are South Bend, Hammond, Frankfort, Logansport, Kokomo, Richmond, Anderson, New-castle, Greencastle, Connersville, Mun-cie, Emerson of Gary, Hammond Tech, Technical and Shortridge of Indian-apolis, and Martinsville. You can count on a number of other names popping up in among the leaders be-fore the 1938-39 campaign becomes history.

Kind regards to Rolla Cham-bers and his tracksters for their successful potluck at which we were a guest. We enjoyed it im-mensely, for there is nothing more satisfying than a potluck where one does nothing but eat. Many thanks.

Dick Miller's method of selecting an All-State team can be questioned but if such an eleven is to be picked we believe the Miller manner is as good as any. Miller collects opinions from coaches, officials and sports scribes throughout the state, compares these statements with his own wealth of personal notes, and then names his honor team. Undoubtedly there are a large number of good ball players who do not get the proper recognition for their gridiron efforts but such would probably be the case if an All-State board were to select the aggregation. In the Miller system there is much less opportunity for the display of favoritism.


A late consensus of partici-pants in football and basketball serves to demonstrate the im-mense popularity of the hardwood game in Indiana. According to these figures, tallied by a reliable source, there are 15,600 boys tak-ing part in basketball, a sport which requires only five boys, while football, a game which re-quires 11 boys, has only 7,500 participants.

Our first opportunity to view the Kokomo Kats will come tomorrow evening when the powerful Kats in-vade Fort Wayne for a tilt with Cen-tral's little Tigers. Kokomo will have an amazing height advantage, but if Kulesza and Hanley can connect con-sistently the Blue should extend the strong visitors and build for a close contest. Kokomo is currently rated as one of the state's Big Three along with South Side and Anderson.

The new molded ball is to be used in both the Redskin games over the week-end as Elkhart and Garrett of-ficials got together with the Redskin bosses and agreed to try the new sphere. This move would indicate that the ball will probably be used through-out the North Side season.

Ross Leakey, the best distance man

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North-Garrett Game Carded Saturday Eve

Conference Clash To Be Staged At Railroaders Gym; Dope Favors Redskins

North To Meet Elkhart Fri-day; Garrett Clashes With Warsaw

North Side's Redskins are sched-uled to invade Garrett territory to-morrow evening for their annual Northeastern Indiana Conference clash with the Railroaders of that city.

Pre-game dope points to an easy Red-skin victory but the Garrett group is plenty capable of causing the Indians a large amount of trouble.

Both North Side and Garrett will play games tonight, with the Rail and Tie contingent clashing with Warsaw and the Reds contesting at Elkhart.

The only comparison between the two ball clubs is their games with Decatur with the Northerners smoth-ering the Jackets 37-15 while Gar-rett was hard pressed to win 24-19.

A 37-20 defeat at the hands of Waterloo is the only black mark on the Garrett escutcheon. Included on their slate however are a 28-20 vic-tory over Albion and their latest con-quest 29-20 of Columbia City's Eagles.

North Side's five game winning streak will either be six in a row or broken when the Reds meet Gar-rett. A good deal depends on the Elkhart game as their performance there may designate, to a certain ex-tent, just what they will do against the Railroaders.

Van Fleet, Hart, and Mason are the Railroaders' heavy offensive rep-resentatives and this trio, combined with Grimm and Geyer, will probably comprise the starting Garrett lineup.

Other boys who should see action in the Saturday engagement are Liken, Tuttle, Lewis, Van Lear, and Hammon.

Bob Nulf's probable starters are Leakey, Cowan, Russell, Heiber, and Young.

Last year's Garrett-North Side game registered 42-21 in favor of the Red.

Phyllis Roebuck received one hun-dred on test over Unit 11 in Miss Furst's shorthand 1 class.

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James W. Weatherholt Compiles Latest Red Hardwood Statistics

North Side's up and coming bas-ketball squad in downing Decatur and Peru respectively also took a definite edge in statistical honors.

In opposing the hapless Peru ag-gregation, the Indians hit on 17-67 for a total of 25 per cent, compared to Peru's 10-52 for a total percentage of 19-4.

From the free throw lane the Nulf-men likewise led the Circus City group by connecting on 7-14 tries for an even 50 per cent, while Peru con-nected on 9-19 for a 46 per cent.

For the two-game total, Wayne Heiber lead the Red pack with 13 points, Bob Cowan was a close sec-ond with 11 counters, while Sopho-more Bob Young brought up third place.

Player	F.G.	F.T.
Heiber	6-20	1-3
Cowan	5-22	1-4
Young	5-15	0-0
Russell	4-21	2-2
Leakey	3-24	3-6
Hill	4-11	1-2
Ervin	4-14	0-1
Huth	3-10	0-0
Turner	2-5	0-1
Waterfall	1-2	0-0

Player	F.G.	F.T.
Cowan	16-67	4-8
Russell	11-42	4-7
Huth	11-40	3-6
Heiber	10-31	1-3
Young	9-39	1-2
Ervin	7-31	4-9
Hill	5-12	2-4
Leakey	4-25	3-6
Turner	5-14	0-3
Waterfall	1-2	0-0

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"Molded Ball" Ruling Excites Net Controversy

State Athletic Board Rules New Ball In

New Type Basketball To Be Used During 1938-39 Cage Tournaments Rules Board

Molded Sphere Is Unpopular With Coaches Players; Opposition Expected

A wave of controversy swept over Indiana's basketball state last week as the I. H. S. A. A. Board of Control made public its latest ruling to the effect that the new molded type of ball was to be the official ball for the 1938-39 high school tournaments. The new ruling which took the entire state by surprise, found little but opposition from the state's high school principals and coaches.

Its effects are to be far reaching, for with the majority of the schools boasting well stocked basketball larders, filled with the old type ball, the loss on the financial side may run into thousands of dollars.

Although the ruling stated that the new type ball need not be used during the season, sooner or later the high school officials will have to order a supply to give their players an opportunity to become used to handling the ball.

The molded ball, upon its appearance a year ago, was given a very cold reception as both players and coaches agreed it was much more difficult to handle. Last February the board ruled to the effect that the molded ball would not be used in the '38 tournaments but at the same time the commissioners announced that they would decide before January 1, 1939, as to whether the ball would be used during the 1939 meets.

The ball is not new at North Side for basketball coach Bob Nulf used several of the spheres in gym classes last season and at present has three more in use for his physical education students. During their use here the balls were found to be lacking in durability in comparison with the other type which bears seams.

The fact that the molded ball contains no dead spots is nullified by the fact that players find it too smooth to handle properly.

The local opposition is rather heavy but many of the state's coaches are undecided.

There's an old saying to the effect that "You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink."

Memorial Eleven Cops Grid Title

Dick Miller "Triumph" Trophy Awarded To Tiger Team; North Side Is Mentioned

The Tigers of Memorial of Evansville climbed to the highest heights of Indiana football glory this year when they were named by Dick Miller as the 1938 state football champions for the second time.

The Tigers, who have lost only one of their last 47 games, and that to an out of state school, rolled up 219 points against 64 for their opponents in winning all nine of their scheduled games.

Although Mr. Miller was chosen to pick the champion of Indiana High School football, he also picks teams that rated high for the year. One of these was North Side, which had a good chance to be named for the title except for their unexpected loss to Cathedral of Indianapolis in their last game.

Champs March On

Take Bluffton 34-18 And Connersville 27-21; Bolyard Hot On Hits

With Bob Bolyard, all state forward, again leading the way, South Side's state championship Archers copped victories number two and three last weekend, crushing Bluffton 34-18 and tripping Connersville 27-21.

Playing both tilts on foreign hardwoods, the Kelly Klads nevertheless played some great ball to remain undefeated thus far in the 1938-39 campaign.

Bolyard's 10 tallies against Bluffton gave him high point honors in the Tiger fracas while his 9 counters against Connersville's Spartans were the principal factors in the Southerners' victory.

South led all the way in both engagements.

Stan Ruf Honored

Stanley Ruf, who is in his second year at Staunton Military Academy at Staunton, Virginia, has just been appointed a sergeant. The honor is one seldom bestowed on a sophomore.

Foster On Road Trip



—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel
Norman Foster

According to an announcement made here last week, Norman Foster, former North Side basketball star, now a sophomore at Wittenberg College, is making the annual holiday trip with the school's varsity net squad now embarked on a nine-day road tour during which time it will play eight games.

Foster, who was high scorer on the 1936-37 Redskin squad, continued his court accomplishments during his freshman year at Wittenberg, leading all first year men in points scored.

Starting his college career at a forward post, Foster will be playing with several lettermen to defend the "Fighting Lutherans" 19-game winning streak.

Box Scores

SENIOR LEAGUE				
Indiana	FG	FT	T	
Schibbeniger	2	0	4	
Tone	1	0	2	
McBride	1	0	10	
Sexton	2	0	4	
Collins	7	1	15	
Kessler	0	0	0	

North's	FG	FT	T	Chicago	FG	FT	T
Levin	3	0	8	Walery	3	0	6
Ley	1	0	2	Grahersak	2	0	4
Love	6	2	14	Hartnup	1	0	1
Young	0	0	0	Ely	0	0	0
Archer	3	0	8	Faylor	2	0	4
York	0	0	0	Sebeci	0	0	0
				Boyer	1	0	2

Wisconsin	FG	FT	T	Purdue	FG	FT	T
Murrell	4	0	8	Kichen	2	0	4
Rhodemeyer	1	1	3	Wehrenberg	2	0	4
Hoss	0	0	4	Didier	5	1	13
Werling	1	0	2	Whitely	0	0	2
Jackson	0	0	0	Bell	0	0	0
Weatherholt	1	0	2	Heaton	0	0	0

Illinois	FG	FT	T	Ohio	FG	FT	T
Chzran	0	0	0	Miller	3	1	7
McKay	1	0	2	O'Dier	2	0	4
Affolder	3	0	6	Wagner	0	0	0
Waller	0	0	0	Bordner	1	0	2
Irons	4	0	8	Short	1	0	2
Greig	0	0	0	Shepard	3	0	6
				Hay	0	0	0

JUNIOR RESERVE							
Colgate	FG	FT	T	Yale	FG	FT	T
Roebuck	2	0	4	Reese	1	0	2
Staley	1	3	5	Schinble	1	1	7
Miller	1	0	2	Dole	2	0	4
Love	2	0	4	Brown	0	0	0
Spice	0	0	0	McNagney	0	0	0
Bodeker	0	0	0	Wolf	1	0	2
				Hemslkr	2	0	4

JUNIOR RESERVE LEAGUE							
Army	FG	FT	T	Navy	FG	FT	T
Barley	4	0	8	Pfeiffer	2	0	4
Givens	1	0	2	Whitley	0	0	0
Hinga	4	0	8	Short	1	0	2
Gunkler	1	0	2	Thompson	1	0	2
Hite	1	0	2	Pollos	4	0	8

MIDGET LEAGUE							
Duke	FG	FT	T	Wildcats	FG	FT	T
Laneo	3	0	6	Caley	0	0	0
Love	1	0	2	Whistler	0	0	0
Knepper	0	0	0	Carmen	0	0	0
Fisher	2	0	4	Hayes	1	0	2
Cecil	0	0	0	Cobb	0	0	0
Keefer	0	0	0	Perrigeauy	0	0	0
Green	0	0	0	Hixson	0	0	0

Midcats	FG	FT	T	Swishers	FG	FT	T
Helder	1	0	2	Day	0	0	0
Miller	3	0	6	Neff	0	0	0
Chandler	0	0	0	Getts	2	0	4
Sexton	0	0	0	Drake	0	0	0
Gardner	2	0	4	Collins	2	0	4
Knuth	1	0	2	Peed	3	0	6
				Krig	0	0	0
				Baumgartn'r	1	0	2

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Intra-Murals Continue With Three Hopes

Annual Leagues Get Underway Last Thursday With Two Tilts In Junior Reserve Tilt

Six Games Played Friday In Two Leagues; Senior And Midget

Intramural basketball got under way last week with games in each of the three divisions. The Junior Reserve League, composed of promising young players, selected by Coach Bob Nulf to be seasoned for varsity competition in a year or so, played two games with the Army singing the Navy by the tune of 22-17, and Colgate dropping Yale 23-18.

In the game between the service quintets Barley and Hinga stood out for the Army with eight points while Pollos was high for the losers with eight. In the Yale-Colgate fracas Schible was high for the winners with nine points while Staley was tops for the losers with six.

In the Midget League Duke and the Swishers came out with wins over the Wildcats and the Midgets respectively. Duke proved to be the counterparts of their big league namesakes by holding their opponents, the Wildcats, to two lone points. The Ducks led by Laneo, who garnered six points, defeated their primed opponents 16-2, while the Swishers led, by a pair of sharpshooters, Neff and Peed, cut the Midgets down even smaller than they were before by winning 23-15.

In the Senior League there were four games with Indiana defeating Iowa, 36-7, Northwestern defeating Chicago, 28-19, Purdue edging out a 22-19 win over Wisconsin, and Ohio taking Illinois into camp 21-17.

In the Indiana-Iowa clash it was Collins who led the Hosiers to their win by pouring in seven field goals and one from the charity stripe to have top scoring honors for the day. Borcharding was high for Iowa with two buckets.

The Northwestern-Chicago game was a field day for Love, who was high with fourteen points, and for Woolery of Chicago, who was high for the losers with six. The Wisconsin-Purdue clash was the hottest contested with Purdue edging out the win by the superior playing of Didier, who was high man for the day with thirteen points.

In the final fray, as Ohio polished off Illinois, a trio of high scorers garnered six points apiece to lead the scoring. Irons was high for the losers with nine points.

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Kent Evans, Room 213, Cops First Prize In Initial Score Picking Contest; 8 Others Win

Lucky, lucky me! sang nine fortunate North Side students this morning when informed of their winning prizes in the first of a series of score forecasting contests being conducted by The Northern sports and advertising staffs.

Number one man in Lady Luck's Hit Parade was Kent Evans of room 213 whose score picking ability gave him first prize, an Eveready flashlight contributed by the Main Auto Supply Company. Kent's two North Side scores were only 12 points off the final counts which was three tallies better than Peggy Wisman's second place effort.

Only one of the many entries failed to supply his name and home room number and had this person done so his efforts on the two games would have gained him a prize.

Most unusual of the forecasting feats was Clark Waterfall's selection of North Side's 37 total against Decatur and 43 points in their tilt with Peru. Despite this advantage Clark's entry wound up in eighth place. The complete prize list is given below:

- 1st prize—Kent Evans, room 213, Eveready flashlight, contributed by Main Auto Supply Company.
- 2nd prize—Peggy Wisman, room 211, one car wash, contributed by Wiebke Service Station.
- 3rd prize—Irvin Schecter, room 313, two tickets contributed by Paramount Theatre.
- 4th prize—John Walborn, room 338, two tickets, contributed by Paramount Theatre.
- 5th prize—Jackie Huguenard, room 316, six frosted malts, contributed by Sandy's Redskin Inn.
- 6th prize—Jack Huber, room 223, one haircut, contributed by Red Loe.
- 7th prize—Raymond Heine, room 330, two tickets, contributed by State Theatre.
- 8th prize—Clark Waterfall, room 210, two tickets, contributed by Wells Theatre.
- 9th prize—Bob Douglas, room 123, one malted milk, contributed by Morris on Wells Street.

Mothers Gym Class Holds Christmas Fete

The mothers' gym class held a Christmas party last Wednesday in the gymnasium in place of the regular class. Of the 150 enrolled in the class, approximately eighty attended the party.

These classes are held on Wednesday evening from 7:00 until 8:00 o'clock. During this time the women play volleyball and take exercises in the girls' gym. The last half of the time they spend in the swimming pool under the supervision of Miss Spiegel.

Chambers Names Harrier Lettermen

Monograms To Nine; Kemp, Leahey Elected Co-Captains Of Squad

Rolla Chambers made the all important announcement last Friday evening, that nine runners and one senior student manager will receive the coveted white N's, which signify hard work and loyal service for their alma mater. Ducky Wagner, junior student manager, also will be honored with numerals.

Chambers based his reasoning for disposing of the letters on hard work, cooperation, and mainly a successful season. The Red runners having tasted of defeat but once, and this single loss being executed on the last meet after a long and tiring season.

The team's unanimous choice for honorary captains was Don Kemp and Ross Lenkey.

Those receiving letters are as follows: Don Kemp, Ross Lenkey, Eugene Love, Bob Winner, Dick Hetrick, Jim Pavey, Ralph Ayres, and Howard Gooley, Bill Chandler. George Williamson and Ducky Wagner, student managers, received letter and numerals respectively.

MOST OF US WONDER

Who Bud Drake's newest flame is—He's only a freshman so it couldn't be Julia Falvy, could it? She usually gets them as soon as they stick their head inside the door; remember Bob Cowan?

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Notes Are Sent To Home Rooms

Agents Urged To Collect Northernner Money That Is Still Out

Notes were sent out in home rooms Tuesday by Julia Falvy, Shirley Field, Fahma North and Wanda Foster to remind those students who still owe money on their promissory notes to get their money turned in. Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty advisor of The Northernner, is holding conferences with students this week to make arrangements for their payment on their promissory notes.

There is still \$49.57 out, and Alice McGahey, circulation manager, urges the agents to work hard and turn in all the money due in their rooms.

The agents and the amounts out in their respective rooms are as follows:

BOOK I—Julia Falvy		
Room	Agent	Amt.
110	A. J. Beyers	\$.100
112	R. Bauerle	.08
116	F. Prentice	.Paid
117	V. Prentice	.95
120	S. Field	.Paid
121	C. Lewis	.Paid
123	P. DeHaven	.Paid
125	F. McGahey	.50
138	D. Swank	.Paid
210	J. Scott	.50
211	V. Steele	2.75
212	P. Becker	1.25
Total		\$ 7.75

BOOK II—Shirley Fields		
Room	Agent	Amt.
213	G. Buckner	\$ 3.59
220	B. Frankenstein	.Paid
221	N. Curdes	.Paid
222	C. Perrine	2.60
223	M. Leeper	2.25
224	H. Curdes	2.80
225	P. Sweet	1.25
227	B. Morton	1.60
230	M. Steele	.Paid
231	R. Steiber	.Paid
232	E. O'Day	2.75
233	V. Vandenberg	1.45
Total		\$18.29

BOOK III—Fahma North		
Room	Agent	Amt.
234	M. Bates	\$ 0.75
235	B. White	.85
236	E. Kauffman	.Paid
237	V. Hofer	.59
238	F. Shook	2.39
239	W. Foster	2.00
240	M. J. Gregg	.75
241	I. Fraser	2.35
242	L. Gallmeier	2.75
243	L. Knepper	.Paid
244	A. Ludwig	.Paid
245	J. Stiffler	.20
Total		\$12.63

BOOK IV		
Room	Agent	Amt.
246	I. Schecter	\$.75
247	E. Kattel	.25
248	D. Needham	.Paid
249	D. Aiken	.Paid
250	J. O'Day	.25
251	S. Prentiss	.Paid
252	P. Roebuck	1.25
253	D. Chambers	1.30
254	P. Johns	1.25
255	M. Fellows	.95
256	J. Stahn	2.15
257	R. Roberts	1.00
258	P. Bailey	.Paid
Total		\$ 9.15
Grand Total		\$49.57

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W. Va. Coarse Mine Run.....\$6.75
Ohio Coarse Mine Run.....\$6.50
West Virginia Clean Egg.....\$7.25
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WAGNER Coal Co. A-5181

The Spirit Of Christmas



They Were Purdue Bound But Got Back Plenty Weary

By Bob McConnell

We were out of bed, through with a hurried breakfast, and at school on time for home room. It was a regular Friday morning to all outer appearances,—except, here and there, overnight bags were seen. No, for today, our group was not destined to stay within the walls of North Side. We were off for Purdue for the first debating trip of the year.

Short one car, we were forced to crowd a 'bit, seven to each car. As has happened in several preceding years, it began to rain. Passing cars splashed muddy water over the windshield and so, at varied stops, a delegated passenger got out and smeared the mud around on the glass (at least he tried to clean it). After a more or less uneventful trip, we arrived at our destination, the Purdue campus.

Getting out, we staggered from cramped muscles and ligaments. Our first consideration was toward the appeasing of our hunger. (Perhaps I should say "my" consideration—some of the others didn't seem to mind so much). However, satisfied by a good meal, in the Union Building, we began thinking of our night's lodgings. We soon found Mr. Laney handing out the lodge assignments. Our group was to abide for the night in a fraternity house, just across the street. Trying to decipher the various Greek signs, we finally decided upon one of the many houses. Luckily we guessed right and, after touring the house, we left our satchels and started back to the meeting place, the lobby of the Union Building.

We were just in time to start for Fowler Hall to hear a debate between Purdue and Ohio State. That evening at 5:30 o'clock, we attended the banquet. It was then announced that North Side had won the attendance trophy for having brought the greatest number of debaters the greatest distance. And so, for the second time, having won it last year, the trophy was to be taken back to North Side.

And now we were invited to attend the play of "Dracula" as interpreted by the Purdue dramatists. It proved to be most interesting and very vivid at points of weirdness. After a due amount of high pitched shrieks from some of these silly girls, the play was concluded by Dracula's dying with a stake through his heart. And so ended the king of vampires.

It was now 10:30 o'clock and so we were to return to our various places of sleep. It took some an awful long time to make it, but they got in—finally. We had already visited the rooms, each with a couple of radios, and bedecked with all sorts of pictures, frat paddles and stuff. And all the necessary things of each of the rooms seemed to be in the handiest places—right where they had last been used. That's my idea of comfort: things scattered all around, easy to get at—Mother never seems to agree

Earl Miller Talks On Travel By Air

TWA Manager Addresses Hi-Y; Plans Made For Yuletide Net Tourney

Mr. Earl Miller, traffic manager of the Paul Baer Municipal Airport for the TWA, gave a talk on modern transportation at the meeting of North Side Hi-Y Club held December 1. Mr. Miller gave the members an idea of how the line works from here to Chicago and from Fort Wayne to Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. Miller also told of the new passenger plane that will be ready for service in 1940. This plane will carry 30 passengers and will be the biggest luxury liner in modern transportation.

Eugene Hartman, president, distributed at this time the state membership cards of the Hi-Y. These cards will let the members enjoy all privileges of the Y. M. C. A. in any city where there is a connection.

At the meeting held December 1 Mr. Howard Michaud, biology instructor, spoke on State Conservation and the Federal Relief of Conservation. Mr. Michaud told of the present condition of the conservation problem and told of how we could prevent disasters, such as that in the dust bowl, from occurring by applying a little common sense. Mr. Michaud also gave a complete description of the State Parks of Indiana and how they are run.

Eugene Hartman was put in charge of arranging the basketball teams for the tournament to be held at the Y. M. C. A. during Christmas vacation. The president appointed committees and also chose captains for the teams to represent North Side. The meeting was closed by the City of Friendship led by Mr. Dave Hartley, an adviser.

Helicon Collecting Books

Teams Gather Books, Magazines For Salvation Army To Distribute

The Helicon Club is having a contest between two teams, to see which group will bring in the most magazines and books. Frieda Gunther heads one team and Mary Edith Harvey the other. So far the books and magazines have been coming in very well, but more are needed. These books and magazines will be given to the Salvation Army, to give to poor people for Christmas. This is the Christmas project for the Helicon Club this year.

Virginia McCormick was in charge of the meeting that was held Monday and discussions were given on Sinclair Lewis and Pearl S. Buck. The talks were given by Norma Dannenfelser, Virginia McCormick, Betty Pennington and Isobel Fraser.

The refreshment committee for the meeting was in charge of Frieda Gunther. Her assistants were Phyllis Friedly, Virginia Knox, Jane Achenbach, Ruth Bachman, and Margaret Adams. Sandwiches and jello were served.

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M. E. COX
Corner State and Spy Run

Social Science Head



Merton G. Kimes

Merton G. Kimes is serving as head of the North Side social science department.

Is Given Appointment

Mr. Laney Named Chairman Of Section 12 Of Indiana Debate League

Mr. Loy C. Laney, speech coach at North Side, has been appointed chairman of section number 12 of the Indiana Debate League, it was announced by Professor George Beauchamp, head of the speech department of Manchester College and also league chairman.

Section number 12 consists of Allen, Whitley, and Wells Counties. The section is divided into two divisions. Miss Bertha Thornburg, coach at Columbia City is chairman of the first, and Miss Barbara Varin, coach at Elmhurst, is chairman of the second.

Entertain With Party

Alumni Mothers Will Hold Their Christmas Fete In Apartment

North Side's Alumni Mothers will entertain with a Christmas party this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the apartment. There will also be a ten-cent gift exchange.

A business meeting will precede the party. Mrs. George Kimball is in charge of the program, and Mrs. H. J. Meyers is in charge of the social events.

Mrs. Frank Angel will lead the group in the singing of Christmas carols.

Give Christmas Play

Student Players Club Will Hold Mid-Term Initiation On January 21

Members of the S. P. C. presented as the playlet for their monthly meeting "It's Christmas Again," an amusing comedy about a crazy family which cared nothing about Christmas at all.

The cast for this play included Bud Morgan, Al Bartholomew; Mrs. Morgan, Jeanette Frie; Nancy Morgan, Virginia McCormick; Mr. Morgan, Harry Collins; "Tootsie" Morgan, Pat Becker; Susan, an Irish maid, Virginia Prentice; Mrs. Arnold, Yvonne Foley; Paul West, Lester Frankenstein; the news boys, Max Shambaugh and Ronald Bishop.

Members of the mid winter committee were also announced. These include Helen Curdes, Virginia Prentice, and Marguerite Berning. The chairman for this affair, to be held January 21, is Lester Frankenstein. Twenty-one North Side people will be initiated at this time.

Banquet To Be Held

Theatre Party Will Follow Affair To Be Given By Music Group

A semi-formal banquet and theatre party will be the social event staged by the Alumni of the North Side music department during the holiday season. All seniors in the music department are invited to attend.

The banquet will be held at Miller's Tea Room on Friday evening, December 23, at 6:00 o'clock. After a short musical program following the dinner, the party will attend the Old Fort Players' presentation of "The Nativity," which will be accompanied by the North Side A Cappella Choir.

The price per plate for the banquet is \$1.00 and those who still wish to make reservations are urged to do so immediately as there is a limited amount of space. There will be no extra charge for the play.

Illness Causes Absences

Mrs. Maryann Chapman was absent December 7 and 8 and Mrs. Maurice Cook was absent Tuesday of this week. Both absences were the results of illness.

TROY DRY CLEANERS

1808 South Calhoun



The Gift Store for "High Schoolers!"

For "HIM:"

Electric Shavers, \$7.50 up
Pen-Pencil Sets, \$1.65 up
Watches at \$12.75 up
Cameo Rings, \$6.75 up
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Fragrant Colognes, \$1 up
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**Merry Christmas
Happy New Year**

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FORT WAYNE ENGRAVING COMPANY

120 WEST SUPERIOR STREET

Annual Play Day Is Held At South

G.A.A. Members Of Entire
City Hold Conclave At
South Side; Varied
Program

The annual Play Day held for all Girls' Athletic Associations of the High Schools in the city was sponsored by South Side.

The spirit of friendliness and co-operation that was shown by everyone was an inspiration to the advisors. Various games, basketball, volleyball, badminton, shuffleboard and cageball, were enjoyed. Social dancing was also included in the activities.

A pot-luck for which all the girls looked forward to with great enthusiasm, was scheduled for 6:30 o'clock. Each G.A.A. put on a stunt which proved very entertaining to all.

Some of the different opinions given by various people present are as follows: Gretchen Smith: The Play Day seemed a great success. All the girls became acquainted, played games they were familiar with and enjoyed it from start to finish. We were happy to have Central and North Side Letter Girls as our guests again and will look forward to seeing them next year.

Betty Showalter who is girls' sports editor of The Times: I think the Play Day was just loads of fun! I was especially impressed with the co-operativeness that the North Side and Central Lettergirls displayed.

Hazel Perry, South Side G.A.A. president: I enjoyed the Play Day ever so much in meeting more girls than I ever knew had letters. I hope next year Play Day is as big a success as I feel that this one was.

It is an excellent opportunity for the girls of the three high schools to learn to know each other. We were more than glad to be hostesses to North Side and Central and were very pleased that so many girls responded to our invitation. That is the pleasing opinion of Alice Dean.

Sis Arnold, president of Central G.A.A.: I think Play Days have many advantages. The principal factor is it creates a better attitude among the schools.

Ginny Steele, who is president of our own G.A.A.: Play Day promotes better co-operative sportsmanship among the girls.

Each year the high schools alternate in entertaining the Lettergirls of each school.

Patronize Our Advertisers

With The Classes



The following students have won their 30-word awards this semester in Miss Furst's Typing 2, period 6 class: Gwen Schanz, Betty Overmeyer, Ruth Jenkins, Evelyn Figel and Juanita Canfield.

Betty LeFevre of Miss Furst's Typing 2, period 6 class, has won her 40-word award. Jean Smith acquired her 50-word award.

The "Big Ten" for the week ending December 2, for the period 6 class of Miss Furst's were as follows: Jean Smith, 58.2; Betty Lou LeFevre, 42.6; Arlene Stavenik, 38.3; Betty Overmeyer, 35.2; Worothy White, 34.5; Saleen Meyers, 34.3; Juanita Canfield, 31.5; Robert Twitchell, 29.1; Gwen Parrish, 23.3; Marie Varner, 20.3.

Shirley Helmut won her 30-word award in Typing 1, period 2. This is the first award won in this class.

Mr. Michaud's Biology 1 class, second period, had a test on stems and flowers. Paul Hay and Elizabeth Louis made the highest grades.

In a test over stems and flowers in Biology 1, period 6 class, Lewis Durshimer and Betty McNutt made grades over 95. Evelyn Geller, Mary Edith Harvey, Evelyn Martin, Jean Schott, and Helen Sherrick made grades of over 90.

In Mr. Michaud's seventh period, Biology 1 class, Jack Wehrenberg made over 95. Harvey Zumbro and Jim Kirke made over 90.

Mr. Michaud's Biology 2 class, first period, had a test on fish and frogs. Those making grades over 90 were Dorothy Adams, Ruth Ann Beyer and Alice Parker.

Mr. Michaud's fourth period, Biology 1 class, had a test over fish and frogs. Those making grades over 95 were Maxine Carmer, Carl Cartwright, Albert Gunkler, Phyllis Holle, and Sterling Keyser.

Jean Schott, a biology student, became interested in how pink grapefruit and seedless oranges originated. She wrote to the United States Department of Agriculture. From C. F. Kinman, senior pomologist, she received this reply: "Pink grapefruit and seedless oranges are found grow-

ing wild. Seedless oranges are supposed to have appeared as a bud-sprout that developed into a large branch. Budwood taken from the branch was used to start the present seedless orange-growing industry. Varietal characteristics cannot be changed by grafting, but may be varied by selecting plants for use in cross-pollination. In case of the grapefruit tree, one of the two parent plants used in crossing must have pink color in the flesh if one expects to produce seedlings which would produce pink-fleshed fruit."

Miss Rothenberger's United States History 1 class is studying the Constitution. They have a display of the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and the Lincoln's Gettysburg address.

Archery Group Selects Officers

(Continued from page 1)

tion with the advisers from Central and South Side. The first of a series of guest practices was held Thursday evening at the North Side range with Central the guests of North Side. South Side will be our guests in the near future. It is the plan of the three Fort Wayne high schools to exchange guest practice throughout the year.

The schedule of regular club practices is as follows: for girls, every Wednesday after school under Miss Spiegel's supervision, and for boys every Thursday after school with Mr. Thompson. A night meeting or two each month at 7:30 o'clock will be scheduled for those students who are unable to attend the afternoon practices.

Archery is shot by rounds, known as the Junior American Round and the Senior American Round. Besides regulation rounds, archery offers many interesting games, including "Clout Shooting," "Wand Shooting," "Hiawatha Shoot," and "Flying Targets."

The advisers and officers of the Archery Club invite all students interested in this sport to attend the practices and business meetings. The dues are 25 cents a semester, and are payable in installments.

"Missing" Lists Printed

Mrs. Cook Wants To Empty
Lost-Found Table Before
Vacation

Mrs. Maurice Cook is especially anxious to have the lost and found table emptied before Christmas vacation. Persons are asked to call at the office if any of their possessions are missing.

There are a number of books, some of which bear names of students. They are: two copies of "Odyssey of Homer", one bearing the name of Priscilla Lambert. "Kidnapped", "Speech", Jackie Huguennard; "New Narratives", Dick Becker; "United States History of America", Al Bartholomew; "Story Essays", Dick Price; "A Complete French Course", Eleanor Houghton; "Gods and Heroes", a library book; "Hound of the Baskervilles"; "A Sherlock Holmes Mystery"; "American Literature", Eldridge Lynch; Progressive Indexing and Filing book and public library book, "The Cat That Went To Heaven."

Other articles are blue belt, blue felt hat, three bracelets, black pin, compact, fountain pen, seven gloves (2 wool, 4 black cloth, 1 brown), brown sweater, two glass cases, one with name of Dorothy Cassel in it, other contains glasses, a number of pens and pencils and a number of small coin purses.

If any lost articles are found please take them to the office.

Rearing A Parent Looms As Serious

(Continued from page 1)

Sunday night. Wasn't that fast work, though? I agree with you perfectly.

Mother also seems to think that 10 o'clock is a reasonable time to go to bed. I agree with her, but I wouldn't tell her so. I could just imagine her saying, "I told you so." I always argue that I shouldn't go to bed until I feel sleepy because I can't ever go to sleep otherwise. But it just doesn't work! She is determined to have her own way and just between you and me, I'm glad she is, 'cause then every once in a while, I can stay up later than usual if I have a date or somepin'.

Parents do seem to be a necessary evil, though, in spite of everything. And when I get mine brought up in the way they should go, they won't be so bad. In fact, I'm rather fond of them as is.

Mr. Breeze's physical geography 2 classes have completed the study of weather and climate. They will begin the study of Indiana soon.

The Green Menace

(Continued from page 2)

constructed, an amplifier which picked up all sounds in or on the earth for a distance of ten miles around the Gxingka. Here, here, it's in this room right off the laboratory."

He led Von Blitzen into the room and shut the door. "This room is sound proof," he said. "I had it made that way so as to shut out the sounds of the generators while I was working in the laboratory and someone was listening in here."

"You mean to say," exclaimed the amazed Baron, "that you didn't have a full time observer listening in here?"

"The chief of guards took care of duties in here."

"Gad!" exclaimed Von Blitzen. "Well, how on earth does this contraption work?"

Sir Edward flipped several switches and turned some dials. "Listen here at these phones," he said. The Baron lifted them to his ears. "Yes," he said. "I hear the scrapings all right. How long has this noise been going on?" he asked as he removed the phones from his ears.

"For several days...."

Quite silently, in the secret vault, Count Ivan removed the plans from a portfolio marked: WEBB DEATH RAY PLANS, and placed them beneath his tunic. He felt the heavy automatic which dangled in a holster at his belt and once again picked up the portable torch.

"Have your gun ready, my pretty Tamara, while I blast through to the laboratory. There may be someone there."

The beautiful Eurasian complied as he cut the metal and finally melted the last layer. He whipped out his automatic instantly, and his finger was on the trigger as he rushed into the room. It was empty.

"We have the plans," he snarled to the girl. "Now we'll make short work of this thing so the old bird won't be able to make another set from it." He aimed the torch at the Death Ray projector and seared the delicate mechanism with his blue-hot flame. The vacuum tubes cracked and

All Names Of Students In N. S., Being Typed

Marguerite Malich, mailing manager of The Northerner room, is typing the entire list of students in North Side. This information is to be used to find out the persons who have had their names in The Northerner so far this year. This is being done to give everyone a chance to have his or her name in our school paper.

the metal melted. The machine was suddenly transformed into a molten mass of metal.

The Countess kept her slanting eyes turned to the two room entrances, finger on the trigger, ready to shoot anyone who might chance to enter. "I might offer a suggestion," she said in a low voice. "Why not weld the doors shut and hold the little boys from their playroom?"

"You're wonderful, my sweet one," hissed the snake-like Count. He picked up the torch and proceeded to weld the doors tightly shut, and in doing so, sealing the Baron and his two careless companions into the detecting room.

Then he departed as quickly as he had come.

iii
"...How long have your men been hearing these strange noises?" Von Blitzen asked the scientist.

"For several days."
"Have you tried taking bearings to figure out the source of the sounds?"
"We tried, and for some strange reason we couldn't pick out the source."

The Baron picked up the phones and listened for a few seconds. The noise had ceased, temporarily at least. Then he dashed the phone down. "I hear running footsteps. Someone's making a getaway from the place. It seems they're running down a tunnel, because the noise is gradually dying out. Come on! We're going to see what's happened."

He grabbed the door handle and gave it a pull. It refused to budge. "We're locked in!" he exclaimed. "Someone's already attended to their dirty work and now they're running away."

The Baron looked frantically about the room. He picked up the telephone. "Guards, quick, come to the sound detection room. We're locked in. Central headquarters: send out observation planes at once and look for fleeing persons. Send out the ground guards. Don't let a soul escape!"

Already guards were battering down the door.

(Continued next week)

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Merry
Christmas



Happy
New Year

It May Be An Old, Old Story,
But—"Merry Christmas And
A Happy New Year."

THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Pacemaker Award—National Scholastic Press Association.
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Don't Forget To Make Those
New Year's Resolutions About
Candy, Girls, Etc.

Vol. XII.—No. 17.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, December 23, 1938

Price 10 Cents

Jean Scott Will Publish Northerner

To Succeed Shelly Wagner
As Publications Head;
Term Will Extend To
January 27

Isobel Fraser Will Take
Over Duties Of Man-
aging Editor

Jean Scott, former managing editor of the Northerner, will succeed Shelly Wagner as publisher, it was announced by Miss Rowena Harvey. Her term will extend through the first week of the new semester.

Some other changes in the major staff are as follows: Isobel Fraser will succeed Jean in the capacity of managing editor, while Norma Dannenfelser and Marge Kennedy will take Isobel's place and act as co-copy editors; Bob Richards will be assistant copy editor.

Jean is a member of many clubs, including Helicon, of which she is secretary, Phy-Chem, Quill and Booster. She is an editorial writer on the Legend staff, member of 1500 Club, and National Honor Society. Her former positions on the Northerner were reporter, copy editor, editor, news editor, and managing editor. She is also a library assistant and Northerner room agent.

In order to use all the good material on the staff this year, it will be necessary that each publisher from now on to June serve only a few weeks, Miss Harvey stated.

During Shelly's term as publisher, four very fine papers have been put out, and Shelly has proved himself one of the best the Northerner has had, Miss Harvey says.

Speech Schedule Is Announced

Loy C. Laney Will Be In
Charge Of Tournament
In March

The schedule for the speech groups in the State of Indiana as announced by Mr. Loy C. Laney, head of the North Side speech department, is as follows:

January 7—Anderson, debate.
January 14—Elkhart, debate.
January 21—LaPorte, debate.
January 21—Terre Haute (Wiley), debate.

January 28—New Albany, debate.
January 28—Peru, debate.

February 18—Fort Wayne (South Side), oratorical declamation, declamation and extemporaneous.

February 25—LaPorte, oratorical declamation, declamation and declamation.

February 25—Hammond, original oratory, extemporaneous, humorous declamation, oratorical declamation and declamation.

March 9 and March 10—Purdue University (Loy C. Laney will be in charge), Indiana State National Forensic League tournament.

April 28 and April 29—Purdue University (Loy C. Laney will be in charge), Student Church.

North Side debate teams will be represented at these meets and the outlook for this season is very bright.

Christmas Party Held

Junior Forensic Members To
Provide Entertainment;
Gifts Exchanged

The Junior Forensic Club members were entertained on December 13 by Janet Jean VanAuken and Rozella Soutz, who played several popular pieces on their accordions and tap danced.

Poems were recited by John Walborn, Miriam Waller, Eileen Worden, Maxine Kroemer, Barbara Mansfield and Ruth McComb.

Gifts were exchanged and refreshments were served.

Solicitors Secure 250 Inches Of Advertising

The advertising staff obtained a large number of advertisements for the issue of December 16, for the Christmas issue. A total of 250 inches of advertising was acquired. Katherine Gerig secured 89 inches of new advertising.

Next came Arthur Crayton with 14 inches; Bernard Frankenstein and Carry Eberbach, who have been on the advertising staff only a week, sold 10 inches of new advertisements also.

Dick Till brought in 25 inches; Dick Bauerle, 10 inches; Charlotte Lewis, 10 inches; Jeanne Tobias, 6 inches, and June McGill, 4 inches.

To Head Northerner



Miss Jean Scott

Jean Scott, present managing editor, will take over publications on January 3, succeeding Shelly Wagner as the publisher of The Northerner.

Musicians' School Will Stage Event

Bandy Conservatory Of
Music To Present Pro-
gram December 23

The Bandy Conservatory of Music, at 222½ Berry Street, will present an entertainment for their pupils and their parents on Friday, December 23. Santa Claus will be present to give all the pupils a favor. Tea will be served to everyone present after the favors have been distributed.

The faculty consists of the following instructors: Robert G. Bandy, guitar, harmony and accordion; David Baxter and Florence Starr, voice; Richard F. Stross, brass instruments; Marion Zeigler, piano; Elvah Clayton, dramatic arts; and Wilbur Pickett, violin.

The Bandy Conservatory cordially invites you to visit their modern studios and get acquainted with some of the finest teachers in the state.

Miss June Brown, of Portland, Indiana, recently sang over station WLW. She is a pupil of Mr. Baxter. Mr. Cherniowski praised her voice and said she would go far in the profession of singing. Miss Brown sang with the Fort Wayne Symphony in their recent concert.

The Bandy Conservatory wishes you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Banquet Date Is Set

Seniors Will Hold Annual Feast
On January 19 At Trinity
English Lutheran Church

January 19 is the date selected by the seniors for their annual banquet to be held at the Trinity English Lutheran Church. This banquet is to start at six o'clock and all seniors are requested to come since it is the only affair in which the seniors are by themselves.

The theme of the banquet is to be kept a secret. A good time will be had by all and the food will be plentiful; so seniors, come to your annual banquet and do your duty to your class.

Stationery On Sale

Polar-Y Girls To Vend North
Side Letterheads; Party
Is Held

The Polar-Y girls at the last meeting decided that they would sell North Side stationery again.

A special Christmas program with Christmas carols and stories was presented. Shirley Helmuth, accompanied by her mother, sang several well-known Christmas songs, and a tableaux of the manger scene was given by Madelyn Buchanan.

After the program the girls exchanged gifts and refreshments were served.

Senior Play Try-outs Will Be Held Jan. 3

Miss Margery Suter has announced that tryouts for the senior play will be conducted in the auditorium January 3, the day we return to school, at 3:20 o'clock. The play chosen, the name of which will be revealed at that time, has a great many acting parts. Rehearsals will be held the first couple of weeks in January and then will be dropped until February, enabling the participants to learn their parts. The play itself will be given the last part of February. All seniors are asked to come to the tryouts.

Holiday Feast Is Planned By Musicians

Musical Seniors, Alumni
Hold Semi-Formal Ban-
quet Tonight At Mil-
ler's Tea Room

Group Will Attend Old Fort
Player's Performance
After Dinner

Tonight at 6 o'clock marks the time of the holiday social function given by the alumni and present seniors of the music department. This will be given in the form of a semi-formal banquet at Miller's Tea Room, after which the group will attend the Old Fort Players' presentation of "The Nativity."

Charlene Reamer and Dorothy Bracht are general chairmen for the affair, and Bob Shambaugh will preside as master of ceremonies. After the dinner a short musical program will be presented before the theatre party. Those who will appear on the program are: Herbert Kaiser, vocal solo; Richard Wolf, violin solo; Robert Braunagel, trumpet solo; and a soprano solo by Ruth Anna Harrod.

Special guests of the group will be Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Abbott, Mr. Milton H. Northrop, and Mr. and Mrs. Varner M. Chance.

Other chairmen for the party are: John Beams, decorations; James Kirwin, publicity; Bette Boone, program; Dorothy Bracht and Charlene Reamer, menu committee.

The capacity seating of the private dining room, which is 45, has already been filled.

Geography Enjoyed By Students Here

Mr. Breeze Has Only Class-
es In Physical And Com-
mercial Geography

The classes of physical geography 3 are working on the intensity of heat from the sun, while the physical geography 1 classes have finished a study of contour maps. In commercial geography the class has made a map of State Boulevard showing all the residents, business houses, and institutions.

In the first semester of physical geography the classes study the land formation. In the second semester they study weather and climate and the geography of Indiana.

The commercial geography classes make a study of the regions of the world to discover how man makes a living in all these regions.

The main purpose of the study of geography is to help the students to acquire the ability to form sound judgments on all matters that are influenced by geographical conditions, Mr. Frederick Breeze said.

Mr. Breeze is the only teacher in the geography department.

Christmas Party Given

Home Economics Club Holds
Annual Gift Exchange
December 19

Virginia Steele gave an interesting talk on the life of Ellen Richards, a pioneer in the home economics movements, at the Home Economics Christmas party Monday, December 19. Games were played and Christmas carols were sung.

A luncheon composed of ritizes and ice cream was then served. The gifts made an attractive centerpiece with candles and Christmas trees on each side. Attached to the gifts were ribbons which led to the place cards of each girl. The place cards were Christmas cards given by the advisers, Miss Agnes Pate and Miss Martha Beierlein.

The Home Economics Club is making a quilt as their Christmas project.

Two Teachers Are Absent

Mrs. Maryann Chapman, business teacher, was absent from her duties of teaching the week of November 5, and Miss Virginia Kincaid substituted for her.

Mr. Rolla P. Chambers, teacher of physics and track coach for the Redskins, was unable to teach for one day this month, being replaced for the day by Mrs. Mary Dilts.

Large Crowd Attends Nature Club Dance

Mr. Howard Michaud, advisor of the Nature Club, has announced the result of the "Squirrel Cage Marathon." A large number attended the dances and the money taken in was \$57.00. The club made about \$15 or \$20.

Polar-Y Group Elects Officers

Eileen Doerfler Will Pre-
side Over Club For Com-
ing Semester

Election of officers was the main item of business at the Polar-Y Christmas meeting held on December 14. The newly-elected officers are: Eileen Doerfler, president; Shirley Helmuth, vice-president; Betty James, secretary; and Pat Sparling, treasurer. The outgoing officers are Pat Sparling, president; Shirley Helmuth, vice-president; Eileen Doerfler, secretary, Jean Herrman, treasurer. The girls decided to continue their usual custom of sending baskets for the Christmas project.

After the short business session an effective program was presented under the direction of Harriet Beers and Betha Jean White. Vocal selections were given by Shirley Helmuth and antiphonal readings were given by Harriet Beers and her committee. The club then enjoyed a gift exchange and refreshments served by the social committee.

Mr. Hartley Addresses Hi-Y

Eugene Hartman, Presi-
dent, Praised In National
Hi-Y Magazine

The North Side Hi-Y Club held its next to the last meeting of the year at the Y.M.C.A. at 7:30 o'clock on December 15. Before the meeting started, pool tables, ping pong tables and magazines were left open for all Hi-Y members who are in the state affiliations.

At the meeting the president, Eugene Hartman, made plans for a Christmas swap at the next meeting. The president's name was also mentioned with Hi-Y national monthly newspaper for splendid leadership and co-operation. The members enjoyed a humorous travelogue by Mr. Dave Hartley, co-adviser of the club, on his trip around the world. It was mostly about Japan, China, Palestine and Bethlehem. Articles from different countries were shown.

G. A. A. Sponsors Party

Fifteen Children Are Entertained
And Presented
With Gifts

The annual Christmas party sponsored by the members of G.A.A. was held Tuesday in room 310. Fifteen children, whose ages ranged from 3 to 6, were selected, and their names posted on the bulletin-board. Five girls then signed for each child, and purchased something worthwhile in the line of clothing. The club itself bought toys for each child.

The party was started by an acrobatic dance by Marilee Mennewich, preceded by several selections played by Ruth Hattendorf on her accordion. Santa Claus, portrayed by Charlotte Drewet, handed out the presents and toys to the children. The whole group was then led in the singing of Christmas carols by Eileen Aughinbaugh.

Oranges, cookies and candy were given to the kiddies and orangeade and cookies to the G.A.A. members. At the close of the party a few more carols were sung.

Betty Krausz was general chairman of the affair.

P.T. A. Holds Potluck

Members Exchange Ten-Cent
Gifts, Sing Christmas
Carols

For their Christmas party the Parent-Teacher's Association held a potluck supper on December 20. There was a ten-cent gift exchange, and carols were sung under the direction of Mr. Varner Chance. The tables were artistically decorated with varicolored paper Christmas trees and candles.

The Parent-Teacher's Association will hold their next meeting on January 11.

Exhibit Movie Posters

Placards On "If I Were A King"
Are Displayed In
Library

An exhibit has been in the library this past week concerning the motion picture, "If I Were King," taken from Frank Lloyd's novel. The exhibit showed how the movie was planned and displayed various scenes of Paris at that time. It also portrayed the armor, the dress, the costumes and court life in France during the fifteenth century.



FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23:
Decatur, Ill.—here.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4:
Junior Red Cross—310.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 5:
Student Players' Club—Auditorium.
Hi-Y—Y. M. C. A.
Archery.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 6:
South Side game—here.
Music Department Dance.

North Siders Win Debate Conference

Two Redskin Teams Rank
Highest In Securing
Three Superiors

The Northeastern Debate Conference held December 17 at North Side was won by North Side with a total of three "outstanding" and three "superior" ratings. Lima, Ohio, came in second with their total as follows: Three outstanding, four superiors and one excellent.

The rest of the teams follow in order of their rank: Central (Fort Wayne), one outstanding, four superiors and one excellent; Elkhart, one outstanding, three superiors, one excellent, and one good; Wiley, Terre Haute, three superiors and two goods; LaPorte, one outstanding, one superior, three excellent and one good; Peru, two superiors, two excellent and two goods. These decisions were judged on the first three rounds.

Morrison Miller and Bob Johnson had a record of two outstanding and one superior. Ellen Kattell and Bill Swager had high score of one outstanding and two superiors.

The following schools attended the conference: North Side, Central (Fort Wayne), Columbia City, Elmhurst, Huntington Township, Lima Central, LaPorte, Knox, Angola, North Manchester, Wabash, Huntington Catholic, Nappanee, Jefferson (Lafayette), Logansport, Elkhart, Peru, Wiley (Terre Haute) and Huntington High.

North Side's affirmative and negative recently debated at Huntington; the affirmative, composed of Bill Swager and Charles Perrine, debated Huntington High and the negative, composed of Betsy Dale and Bob Johnson, debated Huntington Catholic. Both teams won each of the debates.

Teachers Work Willingly

Financial Condition Important
To All Students, Teachers,
Employees Of School

The financial condition of our school is of importance to every student. Every effort has been made in the direction of economics that might be made without impairing any useful service. The willingness of all of our teachers and employees, to work carefully and economically has been a big factor in the reductions made.

The total expenditures of schools in 1937-38 was \$1,954,933.35. The sources from which this money comes are: state common school, \$29,976.17; local taxation, \$1,440,654.61; excise tax, \$24,768.74; intangible tax, \$47,048.80; gross income, \$357,700.00; tuition transfer, \$12,361.04, and miscellaneous, \$18,205.75.

The cost per pupil in the senior high schools for 1938 is \$105.68.

Geographers Celebrate

Students Hold Christmas Party
On Wednesday At 3:20
O'Clock

The Geography Council of North Side held a gift exchange at their Christmas party which started at approximately 3:20 o'clock last Wednesday. A pot-luck supper furnished the "eats" for those who attended and a large Christmas tree very appropriately decorated the room.

Mary Olinger played the accordion to furnish part of the entertainment. A community sing and plenty of interesting games completed the schedule.

Red Cross Orange Days Are Success

The orange days, held Tuesday and Wednesday, December 20 and 21, by the Junior Red Cross, were a big success. Katherine Briggs, the club president, reported that 56 oranges had been placed in the baskets. Students were also allowed to bring apples and many of these were received. This fruit will be put in the Christmas baskets with other food.

Frosh Elect Russell Cook As President

Freshmen Select David Say-
lor Vice-President, Evelyn
Pennington Secretary-
Treasurer

Donna Claphan Will Serve
As Social Chairman
Of Her Class

Russell Cook, who is active in speech work, was elected president of the freshman class. David Saylor was elected vice-president; Evelyn Pennington, secretary-treasurer; and Donna Claphan, chairman of the social council.

Dave is active in athletics, belongs to Junior Forensic and Student Council; Evelyn is in the band and the orchestra; and Donna is a member of Junior Forensic and Student Council.

The nominations were made during home room period Tuesday, December 13, and the class voted to select the six final nominees from a list of twenty-eight on the next day. Then the final voting was done on Tuesday, December 20.

Students Active In Music Course

Many Opportunities Offered
To Pupils With Musical
Ability

A complete music department offering the students a well-rounded course of study is necessary to every first class, modern high school. This year there are approximately four hundred students in the entire music department. Their interests are, of course, varied. Some participate in band, choir, orchestra, or smaller ensemble work, while others take regular chorus or music appreciation class work. Our music course gives a high school student every opportunity he could wish for in a musical line.

The band has been perhaps the most active organization so far this year. It supplies pep music for pep sessions, football games, and basketball games. This year the marching band has exhibited some very unique and clever maneuvers between the halves of our games. Some of the most outstanding have been the formation of the Indian pow-wow, the very exact spelling out of North Side, and formation of moving letters for other schools.

Bob Edgar, a junior, is the band's drum major. Bob is also a member of the orchestra and the A Cappella Choir. The three exhibition twirlers are Max Shambaugh, Betty Pennington, and Dolly Didier, all juniors. The twirling has been an added feature to band exhibitions this season. Not only will the band continue to play for athletic events, but will also give evening concerts.

Their first concert will be given on December 16. This will be a joint program with the North Side choruses. Chester Cornwell, a junior, holds the solo chair in the cornet section of the band and Bob Edgar holds first clarinet position. There are fifty members in the concert band, besides those in training band.

The orchestra has been practicing at regular rehearsals since the beginning of school, but the concerts will not be given until next spring. One of the outstanding orchestral events will be the concert with Mr. Edwin Jones, instructor at Arthur Jordan Conservatory of Music, as guest soloist. Dick Bauerle is the concertmaster of the orchestra.

The choir, always an active organization, has given several concerts already this year. They have gone to Kendallville to appear before a civic music club. They sang for speech division of the Northeastern Indiana Teachers' Convention. Several quartettes from the choir sang under the direction of Mr. Noble Cain, director of choral work on NBC at Chicago, in a massed chorus of 360 voices. They have many dates set for the future, including Christmas programs, radio programs, and out-of-town concerts. Forty members are in the choir and seventy members are on the waiting list.


Twenty-three members are in the music appreciation class. These classes are for students who are interested in music and who have special talent.

There are also special ensemble groups such as vocal trios and string ensembles. Choir soloists are Lois Ruth Burns, Eileen Roth, and Bob Edgar. Also many fine programs are brought under the auspices of the music department. The Welsh Imperial Choir and Mr. Harold Tripp, an outstanding pianist, are two coming attractions.

The Northerner

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Charter



Member

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1938-39—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. Second Class Rating. 1939-40—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating. 1940-41—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating. 1941-42—N. S. P. A. All-American; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating. 1942-43—N. S. P. A. All-American; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating. 1943-44—N. S. P. A. All-American; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating. 1944-45—N. S. P. A. All-American; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating. 1945-46—N. S. P. A. All-American; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating. 1946-47—N. S. P. A. All-American; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating. 1947-48—N. S. P. A. All-American; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating. 1948-49—N. S. P. A. All-American; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating.

Student Adviser Rose Steiber
Faculty Adviser Rowena Harvey

Life Ambitions Realized: 12 o'clock New Year's Eve.

"Ring out the old, ring in the new", pertains to everything but girl friends.

The School Board has finally come around to our way of thinking. We get a day to rest up after New Year's Eve.

Our advice is to forget the resolutions. If you keep them, you won't have any to make next year.

Remember, after twelve it isn't legal. It's for twelve only! And do not set up the clocks. This pertains to dates along.

One point in favor of the radio over the newspaper is that you don't have to turn to page six every time it gets interesting.

All readers of Olin Miller's Paraphrastically Speaking are probably wondering by this time where he ever got so many brothers.

Give For The Fun Of It; And Then There's Always Receiving, Too

Regardless of faith or sect, Christmas means something to everyone. It's the one big holiday in every person's life. Christmas is celebrated wherever the Christian faith has permeated, so Christmas is celebrated all over the world. Different people have different services for the day, but in every case Christmas stands for a day of joyful giving, a day for thinking of others. To some it means only the giving of gifts and has no Christian thought. But still we must remember that the sense of giving to others has a beautiful thought behind it and really is the basic thought of all Christianity. Give! It's a swell feeling. And then there's always the receiving end.

Does Anthony Eden's Ideas Match Those Of The United States?

Anthony Eden, that pugnacious warrior of Great Britain, came to the United States with the prime purpose of addressing the N. A. M. Congress of American Industry. If you remember, Eden is the man who stood out for a war to stop the advance of the dictators. The British so fear the possibility of a German air attack that any thought of war is enough to send them into fits of fear. Naturally, any idea which Eden might have of combined effort in war would not coincide with the cross section of English opinion, and so Anthony Eden and his ideas were forced to resign from his post as Secretary of Foreign Affairs.

There is a possibility that Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and his ideas of a "peaceful", friendly Europe had something to do with forcing him to resign.

However, the question is, "Does the ideas of the United States citizen match those of Anthony Eden for a combined attack on the dictators?"

THE STAFF

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Radio and Screen

By Charlotte Lewis

Did you know—That John Garfield, he who made such a tremendous success in "Four Daughters", was born Julius Garfinkle in a tenement in New York City?—That when Ty Power is in New York he never fails to visit a little restaurant called "Jack's and Frank's Kitchen"? Tommy, a waiter in the restaurant, is one of Power's oldest friends, having carried meals to him when he was a struggling actor at the Martin Beck Theatre next door to the restaurant.—That Bonita Granville collects perfume bottles and to date has acquired no less than two hundred twenty-five?

When Frederic March rented a Beverly Hill's home some time ago, he did so on the condition that he be allowed to build his own tennis court. Naturally, when he moved he couldn't pull it up and take it with him, so now the landlord is receiving 50 dollars more a month in rent—all of which makes this actor tops in tenants.

A new star in the offing is one Richard Denning, who appears in "Campus Confessions". He is tall, blonde, and is the Brian Aherne type.

When "Boys' Town" was previewed in Hollywood, the most enthusiastic person in the audience was none other than Jackie Cooper, who applauded his rival, Mickey Rooney, every time he came on the screen.

Jane Withers has two pet founs which she calls "Dot" and "Dash".

Warner Bros. have been pretty nice to their favorite red-haired glamour girl, Ann Sheridan, lately. But the little Texan deserved her lucky breaks because of her excellent work in "Angels With Dirty Faces" opposite James Cagney. Ann's newest lucky break is that she is to be cast in "Oklahoma Kid".

Now comes Vincent Lopez to follow the rest of the song writers who are "dishing out" goofy song titles. His are "Swinging at the Graveyard", "Swinging With The Goons", "Parade of the Pink Elephants", and "Ham on Rye"... Dick Himber has captured the United States and all the jitterbugs with his musical pyramids. Incidentally Himber has been dubbed the "Crown Prince of Jazz" by none other than the King of Jazz, Paul White-man himself.

SILHOUETTES

By June McGill



XYZ Affair.

X is a freshman girl about five feet, three inches in height and weighs about—well, anyway, she weighs something. She has dark brown hair and blue eyes. She is a reporter on the Northerner staff and is a member of the Junior Forensic League. She is often seen in the halls with Lucille Edsall, Jane Evans, Virginia Hofer, and June McGill. Her boy friend, from whom she has already received a Christmas present, is Kenny Young (the sophomore). This really is a giveaway.

Y. Our product from the sophomore class is a boy who has become very popular considering the short time he has attended North Side. Last year this interesting specimen decorated the halls of Concordia but in September he enrolled in the old "alma mater". He is a member of the Helicon Club and is an initiate to S.P.C. He is on the right side of the line that divides the morons from the imbeciles. His many boy friends include Ed Wynken, Paul Olson, Kenny Young, and Johnnie Walker. His girl friend, well—I'll let you guess. If you can't answer this, you evidently aren't on the second floor very much.

Z. A senior takes the stage now in the form of a tall boy with blond hair and bluish, greenish eyes. Z is a prominent art student and is a member of the band and orchestra. His cronies are Dick Brudi, Bob Twitchell, and Paul Baker. (He is a member of the latter's band.) Wilma Heuer is his heart-throb and she certainly likes to hear trombones (that's the instrument P—whoops, it nearly slipped—well, anyway, he plays a trombone). Gosh, this is too easy.

Pushing

The
Eight
Ball
With

Bill Gerhardt

"Jitterbugin' Is Banned In South Bend"—Newspaper story.

All they have to do is march Benny Goodman through the down town district—and the band would die a natural death.

If there's a genius in the crowd,
What's the difference between a Chemistry and a Christmas tree?

And while that genius is out there,
Why don't they invent a typewriter that will do the thinking for you too?

Or, why don't they encase hot dog sandwiches in something, so that the chopped onions do not fall out?

Some beginner at the exotic art, dancing, wrote in to us in his distress. Wrote to us, imagin' that! He couldn't figure out why he didn't bump into anybody after the third trial.

It might be, friend, that after the third time they got out of your way—but then we have no real way of knowing.

Dumb Pun—"What is your opinion of neck-ing?" said the aggressive fellow.

"The Japs will probably get that too," said the evasive girl.

Dedicated to any two stages at any dance,
"Action is wiser than words".

He should be in his grave, Professor Lovelock:
"Love is a tidal wave which doesn't know which way to roll".

Editorial Crew Presents Their Christmas Gift, A Motion Picture Of What's In Santa's Bag

Mr. Suttlebutts
Says

For all good people who want a really good laugh I recommend the following:

First take out all of those school filing pictures which you may own. Second, line them up in front of you. And third, open your eyes. The laugh is spontaneous.

Wanted: Four industrious boys and girls who are interested in setting up a business for themselves. All that is needed is a couple good filing boxes, a good knowledge of one's friends and the usual hokum sales talk that usually goes to make up a date bureau. South Side has one, why can't we? At two-bits per person there would be a gross income of fifty cents per filing which isn't so bad. Hop to it kids and swing a date club. Dick Roberts is willing to be a charter member.

And there's Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain who is postponing war until we get old enough to fight!

As surprised as the cat who got the tobacco auctioneer's tongue.

Imagine the look of disgust on the little boy's face when the teacher tells him that the newspaper is writing history in the making.

Another comic-addict is born. (He doesn't like history.)

Flowers to our Music Department and Spinach to our Basketball squad for their fine performances so far.

Also a set of false teeth to Ross Leaky who lost part of his old set in the North Side-Peru game.

Love is a grand thing, but look what it did to your ma and pa.

And for Life tooooo!
We wonder if they have 'Leema' beans in Peru, South America. It's Lima to me!

Advice for the boys—
It's always better to aim at a lower star and make a hit than to shoot at a high star and miss.

Never try to catch a falling star until she's cooled off.

The Terrible Truth; Or What They Did

By Snickleschnortz

FROM AN AUTOGRAPH BOOK
Recently while skimming through an old autograph book, I came upon this tender bit of sentimentality: Little bugs have smaller bugs,

Upon their backs to bite 'em,
And smaller bugs have smaller bugs,
And so, (ad infinitum—)

OPTIMIST OF THE WEEK
This week's optimist is the one who thinks his wife has stopped smoking cigarettes when he finds cigar butts in her boudoir.

WANT AD
Wanted—by Virginia Baumgartner, a detective, to trail Chuck (Young Lochinvar) Collins.

As she so quaintly puts it, and I quote, "If I like Charles it's no one's business but my own. Thank you." (Notice that she calls him Charles and not Chuck, so it must be love.)

NEWS ITEM
"Envoy sees U. S.-Jap peace heaven born".

If that's what is born up there these heathens may be luckier than we think.

For fines someone wants to compliment Jean Krich on her up-do dress of hair—it still reminds us of the old Irish scrub woman. Nothing like a stable gal in modern company.

To Bob Johnson we give the credit of getting and keeping (for the time being) Virginia Beaty. Of course we never can tell—only Virginia can tell and then maybe she doesn't want to. —Good Night All—

Looking Ahead To The Louis-Lewis Fight

"Gut evening, sports fans, this is Laughy Laff, your ace sports commentator, reporting the battle of the ages, the Lewis-Louis fight. There goes the bell—Loois (I mean Lewis). Well, the one on the outside, delivers a nice blow to Loois's jaw—which one?—the Loois which isn't champ—but never mind he's up again. Wait! One of the Looises is down —he's up—the other Loois is down, up, down, down, five, ten, Loois wins the fight—ther're carrying 'em out of the ring now. And Loois wins.

Seein The Seniors
With Snazzi

Well, what do we have here? Virgil Kelpin has been dating a certain girl by the name of Margie Shofe. It seems that he intends to have some more dates soon. Gee, maybe this is the beginning of another super-romance. Pat Becker had better look into this affair.

It has been requested by Jack Kennedy that his and Margery Rapp's names be left out of the dirt column. Well, I didn't say anything this time, did I, Jack?

Jean Collins is in desperate need of some information. The story goes that Jean has a secret admirer from Central and she just can't find out who it is. Well, Jeanie you also have several admirers here among the North Siders... This should keep you guessing.

Bessie Levin's latest heartthrob is Ross Leakey, the track star. From all indications Ross feels the same way about Bessie. If you don't believe us just visit the library the third period. By the way, I hear they sit next to each other the second period—some fun!

Morrie Miller still seems to enjoy the company of Marie Andrews. Yes, they rate pretty high in the stock market reports. I wonder—was Morrie's recent resignation as a class officer all due to work or was just a wee part of it because of Marie?

How is John Beams going to raise all the millions for Christmas presents when his dating list is so large? We'll help you decide on the presents, John. Now let's see, a hankee for Giny, a bottle of Murphy's special perfume for Joan, and a pair of earmuffs for Kate, so she can turn a deaf ear on anything she hears about your other flames. There now, Johnnie, we have it all arranged. No trouble, expense or worries.

Aren't we Santa's little helpers, though?

"In the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love, but it's during the Christmas holidays that the girls get sentimental." For no special reason, or is there?

Bargain: For sale or trade, one battered old heart pretty well remodeled after the last love affair, but still a little vacant in spots. Occupant of heart is very changeable and so must be tied down tightly or Heart and Soul will have flown away after sale. Any one interested, who thinks they have the ability to hold him down, see George Buckner.

Love Bug Bites Moves, On Herein Lies Woeful Results

To Dave Robinson I offer my sincerest apologies for even insinuating that he might be changeable when it comes to gals (he's proven quite loyal of late). However, I will say that it would be more proper should he pay more attention to dancing and less time to standing in the middle of the dance floor holding hands (that isn't all, but it certainly is as far as we can go in this column). Be that as it may, if you must hold Jo Gladbach's hand, do you have to choke her at the same time? The answer is yes, but it shouldn't be.

Oh, well, let's get on with this momentary gushing of dirt and skip the rest of the pleading in the preceding paragraph.

The other night at the North Side-Peru game Dick Till sat through the first half quite contented. Then at the half some girls inquired, "Where's Shirley Helmut?" After a hasty summing of past events in his mind Dick woke up to the fact that he had a date with Shirley for that very night. Well, poor Dick disappeared like a streak of lightning. From all reports everything ended up as they usually do for the two (Oh gosh, poetry).

We're wondering how Dick crowded a whole date into half a date, but then Dick was smiling the next day so everything must be alright.

Tom Franklin surely isn't putting all of his eggs in one basket as many of us are wont to do. Of course his policy of 'go with them all' may not be self-imposed but may be a resultant of the fact that the gals won't go with him a second time in a row. The other night it was Evelyn Figel. Why Evelyn? (And then maybe that works both ways.)

Jeanne Bucular has been trying for a long time to get better acquainted with Leroy Crist, but Leroy is so blind that he doesn't even notice her. If only someone would tell him! Then he would give Jeanne a tumble, I betcha!

One day Eddie Tinkle received a note from a girl in study hall which read:

"I admire you a lot, you're so swell. I'll let you know who I am on Get Acquainted Day."

Poor Eddie has been in a daze ever since then, but won't divulge the fact of whether or not his secret passion and he got together.

Your author's favorite hobby—listening to "I Won't Tell A Soul I Love You" heard over the radio every night around eleven thirty (right when I start my homework too).

Maybe And Maybe Not At Least This Is What They Are Hoping For

WILLIAMSON, John—a teething ring with his initials on it (guaranteed for two bites).

HERMON Moyer—a coupon worth a nickel toward the purchase of ten cent perfume for his best gal.

LICE Ludwig—a new lease on the gift of gab; also a skunk coat courtesy of pan-skunkism.

TOM Neff—a family history that shows he dates back to the time of Prince Henry, the Nefigator.

SAM Wass—a Charlie McCarthy so he can realize his ambition to be a mind reader and know what others think.

DAMS, Norbert—a copy of Dorothy Deitschell's essay on "How to Skip School and Not Get Caught".

NEIDHART, Bob—a doll—(gangster talk).

TOM McBride—a set of toy soldiers so he can be a captain.

ABBOTT, Jean—a fast dissolving lollypop so she won't have it in her mouth when out with Tom Brown.

IMOGENE Bierie—a mink coat (for her doll).

SHOAF, Robert—a morning after taking Carter's little liver pills.

BILL Gerhardt—a telescopic sight for his bow.

RICHARD Hetrick—a duck dinner. (Santa brought the duck).

ISOBEL Fraser—a game of Chinese checkers because you get more for your money. (It was Scotch—straight).

NEEDHAM, Dean—a book of instructions on bugle playing.

GLENFORTH—a game of tiddeley-winks so he won't have to put buttons in gum machines.

IRMSCHER, Bob—two big little books (Little Orphan Annie and Buck Rogers).

NISSWANDER, Gloria—a doll that says mama and sleeps.

GEORGE DUNTON—some birdseed (He was a bird in a play once).

UBELHOER, Ralph—a pass to the Paramount theatre and a hope he gets the girl to go with him.

SHELLY Wagner—a target pistol that will shoot accurately from seven feet. (It's to keep him out of mischief.) I wonder if study hall seats are seven feet apart.

ANSWERS TO SILHOUETTES

1. Helen Franke
2. Dick Brudi
3. Paul Olson

THE GREEN MENACE

By WORSON WELLES
(Alias Dick Roberts)

CHAPTER IV Pursuit

What has gone on before: Sir Edward Webb, noted British scientist, sends an ominous warning from his secret laboratory in Australia to Commander Kingsley of the Royal Intelligence Service. While working on secret plans for a death ray, some strange power has crept up to strike a deadly blow and steal the plans. Unknown to Karl von Blitzen, the famous British agent sent to uncover the dastardly plot, an infamous Russian spy is burrowing beneath the soil near the laboratory to get the plans. Von Blitzen takes a special plane for Australia and is investigating the matter when the infamous spy, Ivan Zorovski, suddenly advances and makes off with the plans. The Baron is locked in a sound detection room. Please proceed...

(Continued on page 6)

What No Mistletoe; China Would Be A Dull Place

We may think that the "heathen Chinese" has missed a lot when he knows nothing of holly and mistletoe, of Santa Claus and Christmas trees, and of the many lovely traditions clustering about the Christ Child in the manger. But he knows more about celebrating New Year's day as a holiday than we do. To most Americans, New Year's day is rather an unnecessary holiday coming somewhat as an anti-climax to the Christmas season.



For the Chinese, whose poor people are perhaps the most cruelly overworked in the world, there are only three holidays when they are permitted to rest from their labors. Their New Year's festival is the longest and in many ways the most delightful. Like our Easter, the date upon which New Year's Day falls is regulated by the moon. It is generally about the end of February.

One of their customs would appeal to American merchants and credit associations. New Year's day is one of the four annual debt-paying times. It is such a disgrace not to pay that he who cannot do so sometimes commits suicide. It is a breach of Chinese etiquette to ask a person for the money he owes on such a happy day as New Year's day, so the creditor hunts for his debtor with a lantern in the broad light of the day. As in polite pretense, the sun is not supposed to have risen, it is still the day before and the debt can be repaid.

But though the Chinese pretend to great honesty in paying their debts on New Year's day, some of them are not above robbing houses in order to do so.

Would you like to celebrate your birthday at the same time that every one else does? If you lived in China you would, because even if you were born on the day before New Year's day, you would, upon the break of that festive day, enter into your second year. At least you would be sure of one thing, you would never forget when to celebrate your birthday.

The Chinese also exchange gifts, but not of the same kind as we do or in the same manner. Let's suppose that we have lived in China for a while and have made a few friends. On New Year's day we would receive some rare fruits, fine tea, sweetmeats, silks, and ornaments for presents. We would then select what we wished to keep and return the remainder with the following note on the red ticket which came with them, "We are not presume to accept such precious gifts." We would then send

an assortment of gifts to our friend and the compliment is returned up to the same value. The next time you travel around the world, (just a trifling matter with hardly any expense attached) be sure to remember this custom.

There is one thing anyone would like about the Chinese New Year, he can turn loose and do anything, well, almost anything, he pleases. Just before Chinese New Year's time, some of the gods leave the idols and go up to the other world to report to "the Pearly Emperor Supreme Ruler" whether the people here below have been "naughty or nice." As the Chinese revise our adage, "When the cat's away the rats climb over the bamboo fence," and when these gods are away human beings do what they like.

A strange tradition was observed in Hang-Yang. When the people offered a pigeon as a New Year gift to a certain philosopher, he accepted the bird, but let it fly away and said, "All things should live happily on this day." This is the reason why many Chinese will not eat animal food upon New Year's day. Just think, if you lived in China, you wouldn't be able to partake of that huge chicken or turkey dinner that just makes a holiday complete. Wouldn't that be terrible, especially for those heavy eaters?

But, to make up for the loss of animal meat, all Chinese have dumplings which are to the Chinese New Year what plum pudding is to our Christmas, and, in fact, the two days are celebrated much in the same manner, except that a Chinaman knows when he has had enough. A visitor in China on New Year's day, the day before, and the day after, would think he had stumbled onto a Fourth of July celebration because of the loud reports of firecrackers to be heard in all directions. But, upon investigation, he would find that it was only New Year's day being celebrated with enthusiasm. The visitor would be kept awake all night, for drums, gongs, cymbals, and every article that will give noise, are perpetually banged all day long and far into the night.

The "heathen Chinese" does not have many times to celebrate during the year, but when he does, he does it with a bang.

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Boy Friend Helps Santa By Buying A Gift For The Gal

Only two more shopping days till Christmas! And me not even started. Better I should start my shoplifting earlier—Hey, who mentioned shoplifting—of course I meant shopping. Well as I was thinking, only two more days, and one of those will be during school—one more day—and I can't even get an idea.

It's not so hard to figure out a gift for Mother and Dad, and younger brother—, but gosh, for her it's different. Let's see—hmm—what are some of the other fellows doin'? Bob's gettin a—yeah—, and Dick a—ah—oh yeah—, but those things wouldn't do for her. I gotta think of somthin unusual,—not just any old thing.—Whatcha say mom? Oh, the paper; the comics are all I want to see anyway. Well, let's see if Skeezix figured out anything to give Nina yet. Ohh a radio huh, radio, radio,—no that won't do—think she's got one anyway. Nope, that doesn't help at all.

This is awful. I feel like making a New Year's resolution to figure out next year's Christmas gifts earlier.—But I did that last year,—it didn't help. Whatzat mom,—funny look, whadaya mean funny look?—No! I'm not sick,—I'm just thinkin! Can't a guy think around here without being interrupted all the time.—Doggone! all—I need is an idea, an idea for a present for the cutest little gal I know.—Gee whizz, I'm right back where I started from.—Come on mind, think—somthin different—somthin that the common rabble wouldn't think of—somthin that she could look back on an—

Hey, whata matter mom,—nothin, just thinkin—aw, gee—well, ya don't have to do that,—I was just—just tryin to think of—a Christmas gift.—Oh no, not for you mom,—I mean I have your's—I was just tryin to think of one for—well,—for her.

Cooks Job Isn't Quite So Easy As Hungry Horde Fills Cafe

Did you ever stop to think what a hard job it would be to plan, prepare, and serve lunches to approximately three hundred fifty hungry Redskins? Well, I may as well fess up, too. When I went up to see Miss DeVilbiss about a cafeteria story, I was thoroughly convinced of the terrific amount of work it takes to run a cafeteria in a high school of fifteen hundred students.

At 7 o'clock when most of us are just crawling out of our nice warm beds, the cooks arrive at the cafeteria. The foods that require long cooking are started immediately. When these are cooking, the diligent cooks sit down to eat a light breakfast. After the breakfast dishes are done, things are really kept humming for the rest of the morning. Two home economics students come in the first period to help with the cooking. One girl comes in the second period. The cafeteria during the third period is a regular bee hive because everyone is rushing around to get the meal on the counter before the bell rings announcing the fourth period and a mad rush of students who are ravenously hungry after a morning of studying comes in. When the fourth period is over a worse catastrophe than the first one appears. Those pupils that have a class the fourth period come piling in, all of them eager to get a place in the front of the line. Finally everyone is served and the bell rings to warn all students and teachers that it is time to go back to classes. About 1:30 o'clock another lunch is served. This time the food isn't as delicious as it was when it was first served. It has become dried out and the hot dishes are now cold while the cold dishes have become warm. But the women who sit down to eat these left over morsels don't mind. They have been working so hard to make the meal good for the students that they are so hungry they can eat anything. About 3:30 o'clock these women go home, after cleaning the large kitchen and preparing things as much as possible for the next day.

After naming the labors of the cooks, I shall now introduce them according to the work they do. At the head of the staff is Mrs. Julliard, who plans the meals and also helps to prepare them. Her assistant is Miss Gladys McCullough, who does exactly what her title implies—assists Mrs. Julliard. The lady who is responsible for all those luscious pies, cakes, and desserts is Mrs. Wiegand. The dainty salads and delicious cold sandwich fillings are made by Mrs. Downie.

On rainy days and in cold weather more children eat in the cafeteria than in average weather. So, in order to cope with this situation, Miss DeVilbiss, who orders the groceries, always tells the butcher, the baker, and the grocer to add an extra supply of meat, bread, and other foods if it is raining. Even then the food sometimes runs out. Miss DeVilbiss is also prepared for this. In the upstairs storeroom are dozens of large cans which contain baked beans, chili con carne, spaghetti, and other choice foods.

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Redskin Kiddies Are Buying With Santa Claus-istic Ideas

By Barbara Hopper

North Side Halls, rooms, and even the basement are buzzing today and have been for days past with a holiday spirit. Santa Claus, merry old gent that he is, seems to have lost his realness to most Redskins, with the exception of a few freshmen. A census

taken during the last few days reveals that few of our pupils have whispered their desires in the ears of the red coated, bewiskered saints who ring bells up on Calhoun street.

Notwithstanding this, there seems to be a gentle anticipation on the part of several girls and boys that things are coming their way next December 25. Reports are that boys are doing all sorts of odd jobs on Saturdays and after school and that girls are almost doing all the housework in hopes that Dear Old Dad will loosen the purse strings and double the old allowance.

Groups of boys in the halls during the last week seem to be discussing that all important subject, "What to get the big flame of the moment." Girls are having their troubles also and much note comparing has been going on between classes. Saturday will surely bring a rush of business as last minute ideas are bought on the run.

Questions of your inquiring reporter reveal that most North Siders are planning a practical Christmas. Of course the girls expect a few staples such as new compacts, costume jewelry, and that new shade of lipstick. The personal appearance of our boys should be much improved after the vacation, and teachers are preparing to wear dark glasses to protect their eyes from gay neckties and shirts.

Turkeys are in for a hard time as nearly everyone interviewed is planning to go out to Uncle Bob's, Aunt Susie's or to Grandma's and give first class help at the dinner table. After all, what would Christmas be like, without a loaded table and a hearty appetite?

One more shopping day and then Christmas. Do your best to please and be pleased. Christmas trees will soon be twinkling and every Redskin will be wishing you all, Merry Christmas and a happy vacation. So long until 1939!!

To Publish Jokes January 2

The annual Christmas "joke" issue of The Northerner will be distributed the first Tuesday of school following vacation. It will be a four-page paper.

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HOLIDAY GREETINGS

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Red Rallies Nose Elkhart 25-23, Crush Garrett

Heiber's Long Shot Clinches Tilt For Red

Elkhart Holds Early Margin But Fades In Second Half; Heiber Gets 10 Points For Reds

Cowan's Shot Puts North Side Ahead 25-23; Heiber's Goal Wins Contest

Wayne Heiber's Christmas gift for Coach Bob Nulf came early but at a most opportune time as the junior sniper popped in his fifth field goal of the evening to give Nulf's proteges a well earned 25-23 victory over Elkhart's veteran Blue Blazer quintet last Friday night at the Elkhart gymnasium.

The triumph was the Reds' sixth straight and it enabled them to remain unbeaten thus far in the 1938-39 campaign.

Heiber's sensational sharpshooting was the predominant factor in the invader's victory and his final shot, fired with less than a minute to go, breaking a 23-all tie and giving the Redskins the game.

After trailing all the way, the North Side aggregation began to move in the latter part of the third stanza and during the early moments of the final period when Bob Cowan pumped in a fielder from the side to send his club ahead for the first time, 23-22.

A free toss by Swihart knotted things up again and for a short while an overtime loomed.

Then with a five-game winning streak depending on his attempt, Heiber fired away, connected, North stalled and won.

Some accurate sniping on the parts of Mast, Swihart, and Borkman enabled the Blazers to hold leads of 10-6 at the first period's conclusion, 20-16 at half-time and 22-21 at the last stanza opened.

Fielders by Cowan and Heiber, however, put the North Side quintet ahead and gave them the needed triumph.

Tigers To Decatur

Central Expected To Win On 'Out-Of-Town Jaunt Tonight

The Bengals of Central High School will travel to Decatur tonight to meet a strong Decatur Central quintet in a search for their fourth win of the season.

Though the Tigers have shown nothing much this year, they are expected to make short work of the Decatur lads and return home with an even slate. Coach Mendenhall of the Blue is expected to start the team that did so well in winning its first city series game of the season last Friday night. Kulesza and Rice at forwards, Wickliffe at center, and Hanley and Parker at the guards are expected to be the starting line-up. Other boys who will probably see action if the Bengals get a large enough lead are Shaw, Talley, Richards and Storch.

Central was scheduled to meet a strong quintet from Anderson on Tuesday.

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4. A good sportsman plays his best to the end, whether he is winning or losing.
5. A good sportsman regards visiting contestants as guests, and treats them accordingly.
6. A good sportsman plays for the fun of playing and for the success of his team.
7. A good sportsman is courteous to officials, accepts adverse decisions graciously and expects them to enforce the rules.
8. A good sportsman congratulates the winners; gives them full credit and does not explain or make excuses.
9. A good sportsman is modest in victory; does not brag or "rub it in."
10. A good sportsman among his fellows is fair, courteous and determined.

Girl's Basketball Rules Announced

Techniques, Fundamentals Of Feminine Net Sport Are Outlined In Article

Girls basketball is a game that requires certain techniques and fundamentals that are obvious before it can be played to get the most out of the game. Not only are the techniques important but qualities of the participant in playing.

Some of the important developments that must be cultivated and possessed are:

1. The participant must develop the desire and habit of playing in terms of her individual interests.
 2. She must take increasing responsibility for her own health.
 3. The participant must equip herself with a variety of skills sufficient to provide for both present and future satisfaction.
 4. The player must learn to engage in competition wisely and as a means to enjoyment.
 5. Every participant must consider herself a cooperating member of her group, and also regard herself as a potential leader.
- In basketball the team is composed of six players, however there can be any number of substitutes. Three of the players are guards and the remaining three are forwards, who are responsible for the scoring of the game.

The officials are composed of a referee, umpire, two timekeepers, two scorers and 2 card officials.

The ball is declared dead and play ceases until the ball again is put in play, in a manner indicated by the referee:

- (1) When a goal is made.
 - (2) When the ball goes out of bounds.
 - (3) When "tie-ball" is declared.
 - (4) When "time-out" is declared.
 - (5) When a foul or violation is called.
 - (6) At expiration of playing time.
- There are various tactics used in playing basketball. Some are the juggle, bounce, bounce pass, and pivot. Most successful of all is the juggle. In this, if done correctly, space can be covered easily and evasion of the guard is accomplished.
- Some violations are line violation, holding the ball and traveling with the ball. Certain penalties are imposed for these violations.
- A foul is an infringement of a rule for which one or more free throws are given.

Seven In Row Is Chalked Up By Red Team

Nulfmen Keep Unspotted Record After They Put On Steam In Garrett Game

Sophomore Bob Young And Senior Ross Leakey Play Big Part

North Side's unbeaten Crimson cagers, playing lackadaisical ball against an underdog Garrett contingent, suddenly glanced at the scoreboard, saw they were trailing 17-13, immediately drove in four consecutive fielders and went on to win their seventh straight victory, 39-28.

Sophomore Bob Young and Senior Ross Leakey were the big guns in the belated Redskins offensive, Young's 14 tallies heading the Northern point column while Leakey's ten counters were second best.

Garrett, playing host to the Red squad last Saturday evening, had hoped to avenge a 42-21 shellacking North Side dealt them in 1937 and for four minutes of the second quarter they were doing just that.

Staging a sudden spurt in the early minutes of this period, after trailing 11-7 at its opening, the Railroaders went out in front 17-13.

Destiny, however, decided to forego the surprise of a Garrett triumph and the invading Nulfmen popped in eight points to take command again, retaining the lead the remainder of the ball game.

From here on in it was all North Side with Nulf substituting frequently.

A double foul occurs when fouls are called upon players of both teams simultaneously.

A technical foul is any foul not involving personal contact. The only exception is blocking, which is a personal foul. Some technical fouls involve overguarding the ball and overguarding an opponent who has the ball. Others are boxing-up and delaying the game.

A personal foul is guarding with personal contact, obstructing, charging, blocking, holding or tagging, tripping, pushing or committing any form of unnecessary roughness.

Time-out may be taken whenever the game can be stopped legally without disadvantage to either side.

A substitute can be installed in the game legally by:

1. Reporting to the scorer, giving name, number and position.
 2. The girl must be declared officially recognized by the umpire when the ball is dead.
 3. A player is disqualified when she has:
 1. Entered the game for the third time.
 2. Five technical fouls.
 3. Four personal fouls.
 4. A sum total of 5 fouls, technical and personal combined.
 5. A single disqualifying foul.
- The scoring rules are:
1. A goal from the field counts 2 points.
 2. A goal made from a free throw counts one point.
 3. The score of a forfeited game or a game won by default shall be 2 to 0.
 4. Score of a discontinued game is 0-0.
 5. A goal counts if whistle is blown when the ball is in the air.

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Gunkler	0	0	0	Miller	0	0	0
Hinga	2	1	5	Love	2	0	4
Hite	0	0	0	Roduck	3	0	6
Barley	1	1	3	Spice	0	0	0
Thompson	0	0	0				

MIDGET LEAGUE

Duke	FG	FT	T	Swisher	FG	FT	T
Fisher	0	0	0	Illey	0	0	0
Cocile	0	0	0	Gottson	1	0	2
Kepler	2	0	4	Drake	1	0	2
Lane	1	0	2	Collins	2	0	4
Irons	3	0	6	Ross	2	0	4
Green	0	0	0	Peed	0	0	1

SENIOR LEAGUE

Illinois	FG	FT	T	Wisconsin	FG	FT	T
Affolder	5	0	10	Murrell	1	0	2
Mores	0	0	0	Rhodemeyer	0	0	0
Gregg	2	0	4	Werling	2	0	4
Seston	1	0	2	Gaberson	1	0	2
Chrsan	1	0	2	Mong	3	0	6
McKay	1	0	2	Jackson	0	0	0

Indiana	FG	FT	T	Chicago	FG	FT	T
Collins	4	3	11	Eby	0	0	0
Bordner	1	0	2	Blakemore	1	0	2
Scheibner	2	0	4	Bruick	3	1	7
Tone	1	0	2	Faylor	0	0	1
McComb	0	0	0	Hartup	2	0	4
McBride	1	0	2	Royer	0	0	0

Ohio	FG	FT	T	Iowa	FG	FT	T
Miller	0	0	0	Masters	0	0	0
Shepherd	6	1	13	Collins	4	0	8
Wagoner	0	0	0	Chandler	1	0	2
Hay	2	0	4	Borcherting	1	0	2
O'Dier	1	0	2	Shelfer	0	0	0

Northwestern	FG	FT	T	Purdue	FG	FT	T
Love	2	2	6	Wehrenberg	1	0	2
Ley	2	0	4	Klaehn	2	2	6
Leving	0	0	0	Didier	3	0	6
York	1	0	2	Saylor	0	0	0
Richards	0	0	0				

Team	W	L	Pct.
Colgate	2	0	1.000
Army	1	1	.500
Yale	1	1	.500
Navy	0	2	.000

Team	W	L	Pct.
Duke	2	0	1.000
Swishers	1	1	.500
Midwest	1	1	.500
Wildcats	0	2	.000

Team	W	L	Pct.
Indiana	2	0	1.000
Northwestern	2	0	1.000
Ohio	2	0	1.000
Illinois	1	1	.500
Wisconsin	0	2	.000
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Irish Archers To Do Battle Next Tuesday

South Side Champions Are Expected To Take Their First City Game

Catholics' String Of Victories Given Check By The Fighting Tigers

Smarting from their defeat at the hands of Central High's Bengals, the Fightin' Irish of Central Catholic will start their second city series game of the season when they meet the Green Archers of South Side next Tuesday evening at the Southern gym.

The Southerners, who as yet have not met any city competition, are expected to cop this one and thereby end Central Catholic's chance for the city series crown, as they lost their opening game to Central last Friday night. Coach Leviki of Central Catholic is expected to throw everything in his power into the game, as the Catholics have everything to win and nothing to lose. Heiny and Gorman will start at the forward spots, Stanzak at center, and Boedeker and Bitler at the guards.

Coach Fiddle of the South is expected to start Bolyard and Hall at forwards, Glass at center, and Hines and Hamilton at the guards.

With veteran Carl Hall leading the way, South Side's Archers swamped the Red Devils of Auburn 42-27, to gain their second N. S. I. C. win of the season last Friday night at the Auburn gym.

Auburn's tight man to man defense held the Archers in check until the second period which saw Bolyard and Glass hit consistently from the floor to give the South a 17-8 lead at the main intermission, and that added to Hall's hot streak in the third and fourth period gave the Southerners their win. Rinehold was high for the Devils with seven points.

School Extends Sympathy

The students and faculty of North Side extend their sympathy to Mrs. Maryann Chapman upon the death of her father.

Central Edges Win Over Irish

Bengals Break Catholics' Win Streak By 34-32 Score

Central High School's Fighting Tigers clawed and scratched their way to their first city series win of the season and snapped Central Catholic's win streak at six games when they met and defeated the Irish 34-32 last Friday night in the Northern gym to shove the Irish into the cellar of the city series standings.

Though Kulesza, city series scoring leader, poured them in from every angle for a total of 21 points, the Bengals nevertheless were pushed all the way and had to call on every ounce of steam to down the Irish.

The closest the Catholics came to catching the Bengals was late in the second period when they tied the count at 17-all, but at that point Kulesza hit from the field to give the Tigers a lead which they never relinquished.

Stanzak was high for Central Catholic with twelve points. Central led at the main intermission 19-17.

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FURNAS ICE CREAM



Decatur, Illinois Here Tonight For Annual Tilt

North Cagers Perfect Mark Is Threatened

Unbeaten In Seven Straight Tilts, Red Squad To Oppose Invading Decatur Five Tonight

Game To Be Rubber Fracas; Illinois Quint Won In '36, Redskins In '37

Victorious in seven consecutive engagements, North Side's Crimson cagers will be hard pressed to maintain the surprising pace they have been setting when they tee off against one of Illinois' best, Decatur, tonight at the Northern gymnasium.

Decatur will bring a strong club here to meet the high flying Redskins, who have yet to meet defeat in the current campaign, and should the Northerners fail to connect with their usual consistency, the Illinois contingent may beat them.

Although North Side has the better record of the two, Decatur has a larger and more experienced squad. Featuring a big 6-foot-5½-inch center, hailed as Webb, the Decatur starting five will average 6-1 giving them more than a two-inch advantage over the Redskins. The remaining quartet, Bailey and Moore at forwards and Warnack and W. Smith at guards, reach heights of 5-10, 6-0, 5-11½ and 6-1, respectively.

Other boys who are expected to see action for the visitors are Jones, Redmon, H. Smith, Kirby, Allen, Kush, Piraino, Greenberg, Keil and Daut.

Decatur gave Hammond's big Wildcats a good battle before dropping a 25-18 ball game while their other loss was 36-31 to Bloomington, Illinois. Despite losing these two ball games the Decatur aggregation is currently ranked in the Illinois Big Ten.

Their three victories were registered at the expense of Quincy, 27-22; St. Teresa, 41-15, and Effingham, 31-19.

The possibility of the return of Frank Werling, veteran Red netter, to the North Side starting lineup brightens the outlook for the Redskins, who may go into the game as underdogs in spite of their great record.

A large crowd is expected to turn out for tonight's battle inasmuch as the invaders are regarded as one of their state's classiest clubs.

Tonight's tilt will be the rubber game of a three-game set, with Decatur copping the '36 game, 23-20, while the '37 engagement was won by North Side, 39-29.

North Side's reserve squad will be split into two quintets which will meet in the preliminary.

Gets State Tourney

Central Catholic High School Is Again To Be Host For Indiana Tourney

Central Catholic of Fort Wayne will be host to the Indiana State Catholic High School Tournament for the fifth consecutive year, it was announced Friday following a meeting of Indiana Catholic High School Athletic Association officials.

No site has been determined for the tournament, which is to be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, February 24, 25 and 26. The newly completed Central Catholic gym has been ruled out because of its relatively small seating capacity, and officials of the association seemed to favor either the North Side or South Side floors.

Although there were two other locations under consideration, it was decided to bring the tourney back to Fort Wayne because the Fort Wayne meets have always met with financial success. Crowds become so large in 1938 that the final sessions were moved from Central's gym to the South Side court.

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Ten Men And A Girl Call 'Em Close For Big Prizes In Score Prediction Contest

By Philip Olofson, Sports Editor of the Northerner

Ten men and a girl! That's the lucky lineup for the second score forecasting contest conducted by The Northerner.

Irvin Schecter was the only forecaster to display consistency as he hit the prize column for the second consecutive week. After

copping third prize in the initial contest, Irvin came back to gain seventh place in this week's entry list.

Walter Hayes displayed the best entry submitted thus far, acquiring first prize with his two North Side selections which were only nine points away from the real McCoy.

Alice McGahey was the only girl to place, with last week's two feminine winners, Jackie Huguenard and Peggy Wisman, failing to repeat.

Alice's entry gave her third prize. The complete prize list is as follows:

- First prize—Walter Hayes, room 31; one dollar in trade at the Mike Kelly Sport Shop.
- Second prize—Vernon Reed, room 117; one lubrication job at the Wiebke Service Station.
- Third prize—Alice McGahey, room 232; two tickets contributed by Paramount Theatre.
- Fourth prize—Larry Eberbach, room 123; one haircut contributed by Red Loe.
- Fifth prize—Robert Campaut, room 123; four frosted malts contributed by Sandy's Redskin Inn.
- Sixth prize—James Graham, room 223; two tickets contributed by Wells Theatre.
- Seventh prize—Irvin Schecter, room 313; two tickets contributed by State Theatre.
- Eighth prize—Ed Komisarow, room 337; one ticket contributed by Paramount Theatre.
- Ninth prize—Tom Collins, room 213; one ticket contributed by Paramount Theatre.
- Tenth prize—Omar Kenyon, room 336; two frosted malts contributed by Sandy's Redskin Inn.
- Eleventh prize—Harry Gordon, room 332; one malted milk contributed by Morris on Wells Street.

The entry blank this week is given below. North Side vs Decatur, Ill., and South Side vs Central Catholic are the two important games while the Central-Auburn score must be picked in case of a tie.

North Side
Decatur, Ill.
South Side
Central Catholic
Central
Auburn
Name
Home Room

G. A. A. Flashes

Attention!! Basketball practices will be resumed after Christmas vacation; that is, if the kids aren't too stuffed with goodies and candies. That exercise will be needed to get rid of the excess weight put on during the feast of the GAAers who like to eat so well.

Biography: We bring to the spotlight this week a very unique girl, noted for her famous blushing windstorms. She is so tall, with gray eyes, blonde hair and flashing personality. Very prominent in outside activities, G.A.A. and Red Cross occupy much of her valuable time. After hours of pleading, begging and bribery, on the part of this Diana, although it was not successful, we portray this girl in normal school life. Always bobbing here and there and yonder, almost late for classes and 'everything, she has hosts of friends. Her secret passion is a stalwart basketball player whom she wants for Christmas. She is seen hanging around the gym office, especially Monday night when she is getting some sports stories for The Northerner. We leave you here dismayed, I hope, until you guess this silhouette—Betty "Blushing" Krausz.

Can you imagine it! Betty Krausz wanted her profile left out for her Christmas present. She is not much for the headlines or is she just kidding? Eleanor Houghton says she wants a cocker spaniel from Santa. Ginny Steele has what she wants. So satisfied.

Tumblers are tumbling to success, we hope. They are finally passing the tests which require the ability of a normal person. It is remarkable to see those pretzels performing their duties.

Don't forget the Pencil Campaign is still in progress. Some of you who haven't sold one better start pretty soon if you ever intend to. Penalty for those not selling any will be decided later. Catch on!!!

Hope you are feeling better, Miss Snively!! Glad to have you back and we missed you.

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL—HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Mr. Kimes will spend his vacation at home, reading, sleeping and eating Christmas candy, and teasing the women (his very own words).

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The News-Sentinel

Intramural League Play Steps Along

Colgate On Top Of Junior Reserve Division With Two Wins, No Losses

Those Collins Boys Play A Prominent Part In Many Games

The Intramural Basketball League went into its second week with two games played in the Junior Reserve division on Tuesday afternoon as the Army dropped a close decision to Yale, 16-10, and the Navy being sunk by Colgate, 13-6.

The two games left Colgate on top with two wins and no losses; Yale and Army tied for second place with a marker in each column, and Navy took to the cellar with a brace of losses against no wins.

Schiable was high for Navy with seven points and Staley and Roebuck high for the victorious Bulldogs of Yale with six points apiece.

SENIOR LEAGUE

On Friday evening four games were played in the Senior League, as Ohio, led by the sharpshooting of Shepherd, who garnered thirteen points, defeated Iowa, 23-14; Indiana, with Collins high with eleven points, defeated Chicago, 19-12; Northwestern nosed out Purdue, 17-16, and Illinois took another close one from Wisconsin, 18-16.

Ohio's defeat of Iowa shoved the Iowans into the cellar along with Wisconsin and Chicago, who also dropped their games, and sent Ohio into the three-way tie for first place along with Northwestern and Ohio. Purdue and Illinois went into a two-way tie for second spot with one win and loss apiece.

Love was high for Northwestern with six points and Didier and Klahn stood out for Purdue. Shepherd was high scorer for all games that day as he hit for six field goals and iced one try from the charity stripe. Collins was high for the losers with eight points. Another Collins led the Hoosiers to their win over Chicago, as he got eleven points while Bruick led for the losers with seven points. Affolder was high for Illinois in defeating Wisconsin, and Mong was high for the losers.

MIDGET LEAGUE

In the Midget League, Duke climbed into first place by virtue of their 12-7 win over the Swishers, and the Midgets shoved the Wildcats into the cellar by defeating them 17-8.

Miller, of the Midgets, completely outclassed his opponents as he scored ten of his team's points against the Wildcats, for whom Hayes was high with four. Love led the Blue Devils of Duke to their win over the Swishers who had (what, again!) Collins for their high man.

During Christmas vacation Mr. Breeze will do some field work between Dayton and Cincinnati. He expects to spend Christmas day in Fort Wayne.

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Redskin Sophomore Sharpshooters Stay High In Score Race

North Side high stepping Indians in stopping a determined band of Elkhart Blue Blazers and a none-too-strong group of Garrett Railroaders, on last Friday and Saturday evenings respectively, were led by a doublet of sophomore stars, Bob Young and Wayne Heiber. Ross Leakey, senior, placed third from the top, in the two-game competition.

Steaming along in third place is another member of that patient sophomore two, Bob Cowan, North Side's representative in the city scoring race. In the No. 5 spot is Big Dick Russell, who is using his height to a great advantage.

Setting the pace for the fast and furious Redskin aggregation in its 7 wins and no losses, are two sophomores, Bob Cowan and Bob Young.

Cowan has hit 20 times from the field and four times from the charity stripe, while Young has made connections on 17 from the field and six from the free-throw lane. However, Young in making his 17 counters, took only 55 shots from afield, while Cowan was forced to shoot 91 times to gather his 21 fielders, thus giving Young 29 per cent for his efforts and Cowan 22 per cent for his exertion.

Wayne Heiber, a junior, at this institution, is running a close third; to be sure, he is just one point behind second place Bob Young.

The fourth and fifth spots are also points of contention for Dick Russell and Everett Huth are staging a hot battle to keep ahead of each other.

Leakey, Ervin, Hill, Turner and Waterfall occupy sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth positions, respectively. Ross Leakey is the only boy of this quintet at the present who shows promise of climbing the high five.

Two-Game Total		
Player	F.G.	F.T.
Young	8-15	5-6
Heiber	8-19	0-0
Leakey	4-10	5-7
Cowan	4-25	0-7
Russell	1-5	0-1
Ervin	0-5	2-2
Huth	1-5	0-1
Waterfall	0-0	0-1
Turner	0-0	0-0

Seven-Game Total		
Player	F.G.	F.T.
Cowan	20-92	4-15
Young	17-54	6-8
Heiber	18-50	1-3
Russell	12-47	4-8
Huth	12-45	3-7
Leakey	8-35	8-13
Ervin	7-36	6-11
Hill	5-14	2-4
Turner	5-14	0-3
Waterfall	1-2	0-1

Teachers Are Absent

Several teachers have been absent recently. Miss Carrie Snively was out two days on account of illness. Miss Victoria Gross was also absent a day for the same reason.

Season's Greetings To All NORTH SIDE Students

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Redskin Papooses Hold High Record

Understudies Follow Elders By Having Three Wins, Two Losses

The Redskin Papooses, alias varsity understudies, followed the excellent example set by their elders and came across with a pair of wins, thus pushing their win column to five compared to two losses.

In tangling with Elkhart and Garrett, the reserves were not exceedingly pushed to come out on top. In other words, Nulf has been working hard and consistently with the squad, and he might be well satisfied with the results.

In the two tilts most of the boys seeing action looked well, but Paul Baumgartner and Ed Errington stood out, while Don Bruick, Bill Ranley and Jack Keller, at times, looked as though they might develop and become real assets to the team.

Tigers vs. Wildcats

Powerful Kokomo Club To Invade Fort Wayne For Clash With Central Tomorrow

After meeting Central Catholic in a City Series tilt on Friday night, the netters of Central High will meet the Kokomo Wildcats at the Central gym. The Wildcats, unbeaten in four tilts, are expected to take the Tigers, who have only broken even in their four games, by a comfortable margin, but the Bengals have been pointing for this game and hope to knock the Cats off of their perch.

Coach Mendenhall will probably start Kulesza and Wickliffe at forwards, Hanley at center, and Richardson and Rice at the guards.

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"MAD ABOUT MUSIC"

Many Concerts Given

A Cappella Choir Presents Various Christmas Programs

The Christmas contributions of the A Cappella Choir have been many this season. Their largest project has been the accompaniment of the Old Fort Players' presentation of "The Nativity." The play has been given every night from 9:00 to 10:00, with the exception of Monday, and tonight's performance will be the last. The A Cappella also accompanied the school's Christmas play given Thursday morning.

Tuesday evening the choir sang carols and other favorite numbers from 8:00 to 8:30 over the Lincoln Tower amplifying system. Other Christmas presentations have been given for the Kiwanis Club, Women's Club, and Foremen's Club of the Wayne Pump Company.

Pupils Prepare Gifts

Woodworkers Try To Finish Projects For Christmas Presents

The boys in the industrial arts department of North Side have been working very hard to complete various projects before Christmas time.

Many students are making candlestick holders for the Women's Club, while others are trying their utmost to finish bows and arrows so that they may be given for Christmas presents. One pupil is constructing a ship's guide wheel lamp.

A large number of the boys taking the course are hurrying to finish work on their coffee tables so they will be done for the Yule season.

Cold Weather Sends Car Pass Sales Up

The sale of the weekly school passes issued by the Traction Company for use by North Side pupils have greatly increased. The weather seems to control the sale of the passes.

Usually if the weather is bad on Monday morning, the sale is increased from 175 to 210. The sale has exceeded 200 only once. Pupils are asked to come to the office for their passes Monday morning before school or immediately after school.

Lillian Dellinger Leads Individual Cookie Sales

Lillian Dellinger of North Side Troop 14 led the city in individual sales in the recent Girl Scout cookie sale sponsored by the Girl Scout troops of Fort Wayne. A total of 20,427 dozens of cookies were sold, of which Lillian sold 366 dozens.

S. P. C. Presentation Was Great Success

This year's Christmas play, "The Bishop's Friend," was a great success. Many people who witnessed it remarked that it was the best one that they had perhaps ever seen. The entire play brought out the admiration of the whole school.

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The orchestra is beginning work on the program to be given January 27 at the school. The choir has also been rehearsing for the same event. The choruses have been practicing Christmas carols.

The choir rehearsed with the Old Fort Players on the play entitled "The Nativity," which is to be given December 18, 20, 21, 22, 23. The choir is also accompanying the play to be given at school called "The Bishop's Friend," by Clem D. Easley. The choir sang Christmas carols over the Lincoln Tower Tuesday evening, December 20. Mr. Chance said that they were well received December 13 by the Kiwanis Club.

Mr. Chance's music appreciation class has finished the study of folk songs and music throughout the world. They are now studying orchestras, orchestra instruments, and orchestra music.

Mr. Chance has planned to leave after church Sunday for Indianapolis where he will visit relatives and keep some appointments. Tuesday he is planning to visit at Etna Green, Indiana.

Miss Thompson is planning to just stay at home.

Miss Pate is going to break in her new car just driving around.

Miss Rothenberger's citizenship 1 class had a test. Those making the highest grades are as follows: Mary Ammons, Elsie Chamberlain, Florence Borkenstein, Joan Forsythe, John Hesley, Norman Krieg, Martha Mathews, and Elaine Mesing.

Miss Rothenberger's citizenship 2 class had a test. Bob Heyman, Wayne Meek, Barbara Merton, and Eileen Worden made the highest grades.

Here's how some of our teachers will spend their Christmas vacation: Mr. Gordy: Rest and enjoy myself and maybe take a trip to Chicago.

Miss Greenwalt: Stay in town and rest.

Mr. Mosher: Put up storm windows, shoot a rabbit (I hope), read a book, and rest.

Miss DeVilbiss: I'm not inquisitive about what Santa brings me. I'm going to eat chicken and entertain relatives.

Miss Miller: If the weather's nice, I'm planning a trip.

Mr. Mertes: If the weather and roads are nice, my wife and I will spend Christmas in Wisconsin.

Mr. Thomas is going back to the primal things of life over Christmas vacation when he goes to his cabin on the river for a relaxation, and freedom from chemistry. Mr. Thomas stated very enthusiastically that he was going to have goose for Christmas dinner and is probably going to receive an electric shaver for a gift.

Mr. Estal Smuts will do a little Daniel Boone-ing over vacation when he and his brother go hunting to kill that turkey he expects to have for Christmas dinner when he visits his folks during Christmas vacation.

Mr. Virgil Herring is going to spend Christmas at Columbus, Indiana, with his father.

In a test on filing and finding information in Mr. Herring's junior business training class, Evelyn Thomas, Joan Stedler, Phyllis Lepper, Donna Chapin, Donald Berry, Arthur Voelker, Helen Crago, Elsa Chamberlain, Maxine Orr, and Mildred Smith made the highest grades.

Mr. Dave Hartley is going to spend his Christmas vacation at home with his parents near Noblesville. He will have turkey for Christmas dinner. His leisure time will be spent eating and sleeping. He will visit friends, attend theatres, and social functions in Indianapolis.

Miss Cleary is planning to spend a

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few days in Chicago during her Christmas vacation. Christmas day will be spent at home.

Miss Plummer will enjoy Christmas vacation at home.

Mr. Ivy will have for dinner a pheasant which he shot during the hunting season. He's planning to attend some parties and visit friends in Michigan.

Bob Nulf is planning to rest the first few days of Christmas vacation, and then go to Chicago to attend the National Football Coaches' meeting.

Miss Bash will stay home and eat turkey.

Miss Beierlein will stay at home for her vacation.

Mrs. Winslow will visit her father at Berne, Indiana.

Miss DeVilbiss' home ec. class has just completed a very interesting unit on general first aid. Some students found opportunities for practical application in cases of shock and bleeding. Students making an average grade of 75 per cent on tests will receive certificates from Red Cross. The class is studying nursing and child care at the present.

Zepherine Stark has completed a large chart showing the heating power of the sun at different angles. It will be used by Mr. Breeze's classes in the future.

Miss Nelson's French 5 classes are to begin the study of "The Three Musketeers" this week.

Mr. John DeLong will stay at home for Christmas. He will also attend bridge parties, etc.

Miss Furst plans to spend her vacation in Muncie with her sister and family.

Miss Furst's junior business training 2 classes, periods 1 and 2, are making different types of cash records.

The "Big Ten" for the week ending December 7, for Miss Furst's period 6, typing 2 classes are: Jean Smith 55.4, Betty LeFevre 49.7, Arlene Stavenik 41.9, Betty Overmeyer 38.2, Marguerite Malich 37.9, Jeanne Ford 35.6, Phyllis Elder 33.6, Juanita Canfield 33.6, Eldridge Lynch 33.0, and Yvonne Foley 32.9.

Miss Sinclair will stay at home.

Miss Huffman will be home some of the time and she will visit friends out of town.

Miss Rothenberger will visit with friends at Middletown and Hamilton, Ohio.

Mr. Dickinson will spend his time at home grading papers.

Miss Zook will stay at home and rest.

Miss Foster will stay at home until New Year's when she will go to Peoria, Illinois.

Mr. Sinks' story of his vacation is a very long one—he will stay home.

Miss Snively will go to Cleveland, Ohio, for her vacation.

Mr. Reeves will go to Muncie to visit with his wife's and his own parents. Meanwhile, he will hunt rabbits, and if there is any ice on the lakes, he will go ice-fishing.

Mr. Pennington will stay at home over Christmas.

Mr. Michaud will stay at home unless he has a sudden change of plans.

Miss Ehle will stay home in part and go to Chicago later.

Mr. Rudolph Smuts will stay at home and go hunting.

Mr. Albert Coil will be at home for awhile. Later he will take a brief trip to Indianapolis. He will also catch up on his rest.

Miss Ehle's German 1 class had

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a grammar test. Those making the highest grades are Robert Edgar, Sterling Keyser, Charlotte O'Meara, Phyllis Reichard, Eileen Roth, Betty Jane Spitzer, Eleanor Wolfe, Pauline Wolf, and Phyllis Hardy.

Miss Bowen plans to spend the entire Christmas vacation in town.

Miss Bowen gave a grammar test to her Latin 1 class period 1 this week. The following made grades of 90 or above: Edmund Drake, Charles Frie, Donald Ketsch, Betty White and Irvin Schechter.

Donald Aiken, Patsy Bane, Don Benninghoff, Norma Curdes, Harry Hill, Virginia Hofer, James Kirke, Dorothea Lagerstrom, Jack Roberts, and Bob Winfield made 90 or above in a test given by Miss Bowen to her third hour class.

In Miss Bowen's Latin 2 class, Albert Gunkler, Don Swager, and Norma Young made the highest grades in their last test.

Last week Miss Burwell gave a test on the correct use of the verb. A total of 25 As were made by her two classes.

In a test given by Miss Bowen to her Latin 3 class, Arthur Aiken, Harriet Beers, Clarlynn Figel, Isabel Fraser, Dorothy Frie, Joann Wehrenberg and James Graham made the highest grades.

Miss Nelson will spend her Christmas vacation visiting relatives in Lima, Ohio.

Miss Burwell will spend her vacation in Lafayette, Indiana.

Miss Burwell's English 1 class is now working on the short story.

Miss Howard plans to go to Washington, D. C., Richmond, Virginia, and Williamsburg, Virginia, during the Christmas vacation.

During the coming vacation Mr. Thompson will take the Archery Club on a hunt for pheasant and rabbits. They plan to shoot deer on the archery range.

Sometime during the vacation Mr. Thompson will visit in Delaware county.

Large Crowd Attends Concert Friday Night

A fairly large crowd attended the band and combined chorus concert last Friday night. Mr. Varner M. Chance estimated that about three hundred were present. Since the ticket money has not all been turned in, the exact amount made is not known yet. The audience was very appreciative and enthusiastic and was given several encores.

Attend Party

Dick Gerhard, Jean Perry, Dave Robinson, Jeanne Tobias, Drexel McKinney, Dorothy Dickerson, and Marie Marvel made up the surprise party for Brian Kincaid which was given by his mother on his fifteenth birthday.

Entertainment included a dinner with dancing and a theater party following.

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The Green Menace

(Continued from page 2)

He continued to run. The time seemed to drag on as though hours and hours had passed since he had first attempted to open the door of the detection room; it had really been a matter of minutes.

Outside, eerie grey streaks of dawn were commencing to show along the flat eastern horizon; dawn was breaking over the Never-Never Land. A spectator could have made out in dim detail the outlines of scrubby vegetation and a few small animals, rodents and foxes, scurrying about to their dens on the expansive plain. And had he been waiting at the right spot, a spectator might have seen a spot of shrubbery being thrown away from what seemed to be a sort of cavity in the ground.

Two figures emerged from the hole. They were the illusive, unctuous Count Ivan and the exotic Countess Tamara. They exchanged a few words, climbed into a powerful, streamlined single-motor monoplane, started the engine, and taxied across the ground to take off and headed northwest.

The sound of the swift little British outpost pursuit planes scurrying

about in the early morning sky swelled until it became deafening. One of them perched to spot the fleeing monoplane; the unlucky pursuit let go with a few spurts of machine-gun bullets, then burst into flames and fell to the ground. Count Ivan's midge anti-aircraft had scored a lucky hit.

On the ground something stranger yet happened: a small figure attired completely in grey dashed from the covering of shrub, dropped a cryptic notation upon the choppy turf and scurried back to cover.

Seconds later, another figure emerged from the tunnel's entrance. This figure was Karl von Blitzen. His grey steel eyes scanned the plains, the sky. On the western horizon a speck was disappearing into nothingness. He looked about him on the ground, saw and picked up the note with its cryptic message, and read it.

The paper was grey, as had been the clothing of the man who dropped it; and on it the Baron discerned a tiny crest, composed of two letters, embossed in grey ink, E and D.

Stranger still was the text of the note, which consisted of a single pened word: KARFAL.

(To be continued)

Camera Group Meets

Club Holds Christmas Party; Games Played; Refreshments Served

A Christmas party was held by the Camera Club last Wednesday night.

A preview of Christmas' "guessing what's in the packages" was held as one of the games of the party. Packages containing gifts were passed around, and guesses as to the contents were made. Refreshments of ice-cream and cakes were then served. A vote of thanks was given to those who contributed the cake and candy.

Ideas for a dance to be held late in January were given and discussed.

The next meeting will be held the second Wednesday of January. As it is the meeting before the dance, it is of great importance. All members are asked to attend.

Artists Present Play

The pupils of the Fort Wayne Art School presented Charles Dickens' "Christmas Carol" Wednesday night. Many North Side students took part. They were Marjorie Olofson, Lois Olofson, Max Altekruze, and Mildred Sauer. Jean Collins helped with the wardrobe and make-up and Marjorie and Lois Olofson provided the music.

Helen Olofson, a graduate of North Side, directed the play.

Writes For Youth Page

An interesting article entitled, "Learning How to Drive," by Rose Steiber, was published in Youths' Passing Show of the News-Sentinel last Saturday.

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**A Toast, Redskins,
To A Most Prosperous
and
HAPPY
NEW YEAR**

The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana



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Student Adviser Shelly Wagner
Faculty Adviser Rowena Harvey

At Least He Could Add

Sammy was not given to over-exertion in the classroom.

Therefore, his mother was both surprised and pleased when he came home with the announcement: "I got a hundred this morning."

"That's lovely, dear," she said, "What was it in?"
"Fifty in composition and fifty in grammar."

Grandpa's getting old and gray;
Whiskers getting in his way;
Grandpa chews them in his sleep;
And dreams he's eating Shredded Wheat.

Dear Miss Fixit:

I am looking for an ideal boy friend—please tell me his characteristics so I will know him.

Hopeful

Dear Hopeful:

The following characteristics will help you to find an ideal boy friend

He should have a lot of money
He should be handsome
He should have a lot of money
He shouldn't have other girls
He should have a lot of money.

Dear Miss Fixit:

My boy and girl use my car every night. How can I get to use my car once in a while?

A Parent

Dear Parent:

The best way to get to use your car is by playing hide the key with your children.

Dear Miss Fixit:

The girls all seem to be crazy about me. What should I do?

B. N.

Dear B. N.:

You had better take off your glasses, there must be some mistake.

The teacher stood before his class. "What famous person of today is like alleysand, the French statesman?"

"Sally Rand," shrieked a student sitting in the rear of the room.

As his classmates were seized by a fit of laughter, he explained himself, "Because they were both 'FAN-atics'."

So Why Worry?

A boy was about to purchase a seat for a movie in the afternoon. The box office man asked,

"Why aren't you in school?"
"Oh, it's all right, sir," said the youngsters, earnestly, "I've got measles."

Higher Mathematics

Why some children are backward:
"How old are you, little man?"

"I don't know. Mother was twenty-six when I was born, but now she's only twenty-four."

Man is like a tack... useful if he has a good head and is driven in the right direction. Even though he is driven hard he can only go as far as his head will let him.

Apples, Oranges, Imported Nuts. Specials For Xmas. Ship now and avoid the rush. The early bird gets the worm.

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Weather Forecast

Monday—Mist.
Tuesday—Mist.
Wednesday—Mist.
Thursday—Bullseye!

Miser—One who catches mice.
Haiti—Number after 79.
Convex—Prisoners.
Prism—Where "convex" live.
Western Union—Cowbody's underwear.
Dapper—What the well dressed baby wears.
Adverb—Last name of the famous character "Anthony Adverb."

I stole a kiss last night,
My conscience hurteth me a lack;
I think I'll go tonight
And try an put the darn thing back.

No birds
No bees
No flowers
No trees
No wonder—
November.

He Gacht It Hacht

A pupil when asked to spell yacht.
Most saucily said, "I will nacht."
So a senior in wrath
Took a section of lath,
And warmed him up on the spacht.

No Mistake

Caller: I would like to see the Judge, please.
Secretary: I am sorry, sir, but he is at dinner.
Caller: But, my man, my errand is important.
Secretary: It can't be helped, sir, his Honor is at steak.

Dark street
Banana peel.
Fat man.
Virginia reel.

It Flew

Teacher: Lot was warned to take his wife and daughter and flee out of the city. Lot and his wife and daughter got safely away.
Willie: What happened to the flea, sir?

There was a fellow named Izzie.
Who had a beautiful Lizzie;
He stepped on the brakes
A moment too late.

1908—"Oh, sir! I am promised to another."
1910—"You'll have to ask father, Henry."
1938—"Step on it, George, the old man's gaining on us."

Follower

Political Candidate: Will you join our party?
Marjorie: Certainly! When is it?
Arnold: Give me some of that prepared monacetic-acidester of salicylic acid.

Clerk: Do you mean aspirin?
Arnold: Yes, that's it. I never can remember the name.

Just Out Of Date

Honestly, now, would you think that I bought this car second hand?
Never in a lifetime. I thought you made it yourself.

Upon seeing a sign, "Dead End Street," Jane remarked, "My, my, that picture 'Dead End' must have been unusually good. They even named a street after it."

Nellie watcher her first football game;
Oh boy, was she having fun!
But she grabbed her knees and blushed with shame
When the crowd yelled "50-yard run."

Little Willie in the best of sashes
Fell in the fire and burned to ashes.
After a while the room grew chilly
But nobody wanted to poke up Willie.

Don: We have a goat with no nose.
Drake: How does he smell?
Don: Terrible.

Teacher: What island is owned by the U. S. A.?
Student: Huh—why, uh—
Teacher: Correct!

Mary: What would you call a man who had been lucky in love?
Alan: A bachelor!

Wise Guy: I never study.
She: Why don't you funk?
He: I just use my head.
She: Pretty soft.

Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall
Cuzall the chairs were taken.
Humpty Dumpty had a great fall
And now poor Humpty's achin!

A circle is a round line with no kinks in it, joined up so as not to show where it began.

Betty: Oliver's not much of a skater is he?
Billy: Seems to me that he's rehearsing for an accident.

Silas Clam
Lies on the floor
He tried to slam
A swinging door.

"Father, how you tried my biscuits?" said the young certain lady.

"No, but from the rest of the dinner I dare say they deserve it," moaned the retired magistrate.

Definition of money: hat which enables a party in power to stay in power.

Little rows of zeros,
Not so very quaint,
Make your graduation
Look as though it ain't.

IT'S MIGHTY TOUGH

It's mighty tough
When you have a date
And her poppa says—
Now don't be late.
And the stars are bright—
She looks romantic—
And you fee just right.
The stars all twinkle
And you bend your head—
And she says sweetly—
Let's see a show instead.

An insurance salesman made a visit upon a prospective customer, who was a farmer. Driving into the farmyard he saw the farmer standing in a cloud of dust with a crank in his hand, gazing upward. Following his gaze, he asked the farmer what had happened, and the farmer replied, "Well, sir, I started to crank it, but it flew off the handle."

A Frenchman was touring Scotland. One day, while hiking around the hills, he came upon a shepherd and his flock of sheep. After awhile he noticed what an exceptionally fine dog the shepherd had. When he asked how much he wanted for it, he was told it wasn't for sale. An hour or two later he came back just in time to see the Scotchman pocketing ten pounds and an Englishman leading the dog away. Pushing up to the Scotchman, he irately inquired as to why the dog wasn't sold to him, but was sold to an Englishman. The only answer he got was, "Hoot mon, no matter how good my dog is, he canna swin the English Channel."

Girls are like street cars—
They take you for a ride
And they drop you.
Girls are like street cars—
You have to catch them
As they come.
Girls are like street cars—
When they are inconsistent
You miss them.
Girls are like street cars—
There is always another
Coming along.

BRIGHT SAYINGS

Help your wife, says Good House-keeping, When she mops up the floor, mop up the floor with her.
Some girls use a headache to get rid of a headache, but others use a headache to get rid of a pill.
They all laughed when I went to the postoffice with an undertaker. They didn't know I was going to get a dead letter.

A Scotchman had been away from home for eleven years. When he returned he found his five brothers wearing long beards.
Why the hair-r-r-r? he asked as he confronted the group.
Dinna ye remember? Ye took the razor with ye.

MUSIC HATH CHARMS—

Swing music is here to stay. You can't keep a Goodman down.
The musician who invented swing ought to.
Jitterbugs have insect appeal.
When the cat's away, the radio does the howling.

Pa: Well, son, how are the grades this time?
Son: They're under water.
Pa: What d'ya mean?
Son: Below C level.
Ben: I put a tack on the teacher's chair yesterday.
Ted: Did you? I bet that he won't sit down in a hurry.
Ben: No, neither will I.

Mickey fell down the elevator,
Wasn't found till six days later.
Then the neighbors sniffed, Gee whiz
What a spoiled child Mickey is.

Farmer: Now this is my best little calf.
City: You can't kid me—that's a baby cow.

Mother: Thomas, how dare you kick your little brother in the stomach?
Tom: Gee, I'm sorry, Mom, but it was his fault. He turned around.

Many students are like coffee—ninety-eight per cent of active ingredient has been removed from the bean.

Teacher: On this paper you say you know a connecting link between plant and animal kingdom, What is it?
Ans.: Stew.

Advice to co-eds: If you are looking for a real thrill, try kissing a boy with hiccoughs.

HURRIED CALL
Singer: And for Bonnie Annie Laurie I'd lay me down and die.
Listener (rising): Is Annie Laurie in the audience?

LINE FORMS ON THE RIGHT
Usher: How many, please?
Exasperated patron: There were five of us, but three died.

Rub a dub dub
Two men in a tub
Curse thee small town hotels!

A news item says: One man is knocked down by an automobile every ten minutes in Chicago. One would think it would soon year him out. (Wouldn't one?)

THE REASON
What? The main road to Binkesville is open all the way?
Yes, we had to open it till we got the detour fixed.

The thunder roared,
The clouds grew big,
The lightning flashed;
And killed a pig.

TO MUSSOLINI

If the people of Sweden are Swedes,
And the people of Media Medes,
And the people of Poland are Poles,
Shouldn't the people of Holland be
Holes?

And the people of Portugal Ports?
And the people of Sparta be Sparts?
It should offend no one a bit
To call the people of Italy "It."

Friends, Alligators and Whackies, if you have a few minutes while flitter-cutting around, I have some dribble that I hope will make you able to swing high on your little 'ole agony pipe or to beat it out on your pots and pans!

Concerning Icky Mickey:
Mickey with a thirst for gore,
Nailed the baby to the door.
Mother said, with humor quaint,
Mickey, dear, don't spoil the paint!
There's a store in Lynbrook that sells Jitterbug hats, Shag socks, Hill-billy shirts, and Killer-diller jackets! If you have all these, you're assured of riding with the cats in style! Nothing corny there, either.
From the Richmond Hill Domino:
Voice over the phone: Pop, guess who got kicked out of college?
And maybe it's the same alligator concerned here: Doc: Can you let me have a quart of blood for a transfusion tomorrow?

Student: Nope, can only give you a pint. I've gotta have tomorrow.
Seeing that nursery rhymes seem to be the current craze, the Purple Press swings out with:

Tom, Tom, the piper's son,
Went to school just for fun.
Laughed at French, sang in Math.
Empty pockets, now he hath.

DICTIONARY—

Dust—mud with the juice squeezed out.
Ping pong—a city in China.
Unaware—the last thing you take off at night.
Symbolize—plain ordinary lies.
Goblet—a baby turkey.
Blood vessel—pirate ship.
Harp—piano without keys, top, sides or legs.
Champion—sparkling wine.
Ivory—something soap is made of.
Eloquence—large mammals with big trunks in the front.

ALLEY MONEY

Jack had money, and Jill had nil.
Jill married Jack, so Jack had Jill.
Jill went to Reno, now she's back.
Jack has nothing and Jill has jack.

Here lies the bones of Mary Jones,
For her death had no terrors,
Born a maid, she died a maid,
No runs, no hits, no errors.

CENTURY OF PROGRESS

Scene—a restaurant.
Joe: Waiter, waiter, there's a piece of rubber tire in my sausage.
Waiter: Yes sir, just another example of the motor car replacing the horse.

Let's close with this word to the wise,
Early to bed,
Early to rise,
While your girl goes out with the other guys.

Two mosquitoes once lit on the features
Of two fair and peroxidized creatures.
When asked by what right,
They replied, We're not tight,
We're just seeing the games from the bleachers.

Now, said the professor, pass all your papers to the end of the row; have a carbon sheet under each one, and I can correct all the mistakes at once.

You can always tell a senior;
He is sedately dressed;
You can always tell a junior;
By the way he swells his chest.
You can always tell a freshman
By his timid looks and such;
You can always tell a sophomore,
But you can not tell him much.

Down where the trees make a vista,
I saw a young lady and a mista;
By the distance between 'em,
And because I had seen 'em
I knew the mista had kista.

The Chateau Chambord in France
has 440 rooms, 365 chimneys, 63 stair-ways and no baths!
Motorist (to man he just ran over):
Hey, look out back there.

Victim of hit-and-run: What's the matter, are you coming back?

To sit around and pitch the woo
To me seemed awfully dumb.
But now that I have found a beau
I think it's lots of fun!

With Violet cuddling in his arms,
He drove a Ford—poor silly,
Where he once held his Violet
Now he holds a lily.

99, thump
99, thump
Guess what?
A centipede with a wooden leg.

Teacher: What happened to Baby-lon?
Ans.: It fell.

Teacher: Nineveh?
Ans.: Destroyed.
Teacher: And to Tyre?
Ans.: Punctured!

Travel Agency Clerk: We'd appreciate a statement about what you thought of our all-expense tour you took last summer.
Victim: Hmmm—it was well named.

AUNT PRUNY SAYS—

It makes the little house fly very happy, if he can pass the screen test.
Some say dieting is the mere matter of mind over platter.
Will Power: Teh ability to eat one salted peanut.
Teh most promising of all careers is that of a politician.
A reckless driver is seldom reckless for very long.

DAFFYNITIONS—

Sudan: automobile having a front and back seat.
Hejaz: plural of hedge.
Mecca: sentence. Can she Mecca cherry pie, Billy Boy?
Bhutan: small, round object used as a fastener on clothing.
Amazon: that which amazes or astonishes.
Jews: sap or fluid. Sentence. Apple.
Jews which has aged is called cider.
Guam: sticky substance which often reposes in the mouth of high school students in great quantities.
Tibet: sentence. Do you want Tibet with me on the outcome of the game?
Jidda: kind of bug frequenting modern dance halls in large quantities.

She: Everything is so sweet! Spring is almost here.
Dad: And I suppose the sap is coming up tonight.

Stout Man: Has any one seen my belt around the house?
Wife: I don't know, dear. Did you put it around the house?

Senior boy applying for a job —
Employer: I want a person who will take no risks.

Se nior Boy: I'm your man; may I have my first week's salary in advance?

Traffic Cop: Now, Miss, what gear were you in at the time of the accident?

Demure Miss: Oh, I had on a black beret, tan shoes and a tweed sports dress.

Miss X is my teacher,
I shall not pass,
She maketh me show my ignorance
Before the whole class.
She giveth me more than I can learn
She lowereth my grade.
Yea, though I walk through the valley of knowledge,
I learn not.

She fireth questions at me
In the presence of my classmates,
She annointeth my head with smacks
My eyes runneth over.
Surely notebooks and pencils
Shall follow me all the days of my life,
And I shall remain in the freshman class forever.

A girl is a maid, A maid is a servant. A servant is a serf. A serf is a vassal. A vassal is a yacht. Yachts are expensive things. What do you think girls are?
Friday night to meet the moll—
Stately Airdale in the hall—
Madly dashing to the wall—
Corner drug store—make a call!

Stubborn engine,
Weather keen,
Chaufeur John,
Gasoline,
Chaufeur John's
Mind's a blank
Lighted tank,
Just over tanch,
Brilliant flash,
Splendid flight
Chaufeur John
Angel bright.

The following double-feature billings actually appeared at neighborhood moving picture theatres:
Love Finds Andy Hardy—Men Are Such Fools.
Mr. Moto Takes a Chance — The Little Tough Guy.

Marco Polo—The Arkansas Traveler.
Sally, Irene and Mary—The Rascales.
The Three Musketeers—Four's a Crowd.
Single Feature: Dishes free to ladies, plus Robert Taylor.

COGITATE

Get a date
That's great!
How do you rate?
Arrive too late?
You relate?
Leave it to fate?
She says hate?
You retaliate?
Get the gate?
That's not so great!

Beware of girls who mingle
With everyone but you,
Until they hear a jingle
In your bankaroo.

They'll catch you if they can
And trouble is in store.
They say that you're their man
'Till they find out you have no more.

RETURNED EARLY

A new one on the absent-minded man:
A fellow put a sign on his office door reading:
Out. Will be back in ten minutes, and on his return sat down on the steps to wait for himself.

Mother: Sam, when you divided those seven pieces of candy with your sister, did you give her four?
Sam: No, mom, I knew they would not come out even so I ate one before I began dividing them.

He to her: You're awful dumb, but you're nice.
She to him: You're awful dumb, too.

CLASSROOM BONERS:
A spinster is a bachelor's wife.
The wife of a duke is a ducky.
William Tell invented the telephone.
A metaphor is a thing you shout through.
A tantrum is a two-seated bicycle.
The male inhabitants of Paris are called Parasites.
Succor is the kind of candy that comes at the end of a stick.
Trigonometry is when a lady carries three men at the same time.
A punch bowl is the place where prize fights are staged.
The chief causes of divorce is marriage.
The hide of a cow is used to cover the cow.

Bill: Is your girl friend a very sensitive person?
Herb: I'll say she is. She won't beat rugs or whip cream, tears come to her eyes when she skins onions, and she's too modest to watch the salad dressing.

"What is the tactful way for a girl's father to let her boy friend know it's time to leave?"
He may casually pass through the room with a box of breakfast food.

Dillie: Why do you call your boy friend Humpty Dumpty?
Dallie: Because he fell for me and it broke him.

Teacher: Where's your pencil, Joe?
Joe: Ain't got one, sir.
Teacher: How many times have I told you not to say that? Listen, I haven't one, you haven't one, we haven't one, they haven't one.
Joe: Well, where are all of the pencils?

Mexican Weather Report
Chill today and hot tomorrow.

What happened to Jim?
Oh, someone gave him a pet alligator and told him it would eat off his hand.
Well?
It did.

Boy: The undertaker died.
Girl: Huh, he didn't make much on that job, did he?
Boy: Not much. In fact, he went in the hole.

A girl who's fit as a fiddle always wants a male accompanist.
A wife is a better half. A better half is fifty cents. A cent is a penny and a penny saved is a penny earned. You earn your salary. Who gets the better half?

The American flower—Marry Gold.
Country folks raise alfalfa, and city folks raise hey-hey!

Mother Ellsworth found Donald's clothing scattered over the floor after her young hopeful had gone to bed.
"Who didn't hang up his clothes when he went to bed?" she asked.
"Adam," came a muffled voice from under the covers.

Don: Why is kissing a girl like getting pickles out of a jar?
Virg: I don't know, why?
Don: "Cause after you get the first one the rest come easy.

Officer: How did you come to puncture your tire?
John: I ran over a milk bottle.
Officer: Didn't you see the bottle?
John: Naw, de kid had it under his coat.

I sit all alone
Forsaken by fellowmen;
And murmur over and over
"I'll never eat onions again."

A man is like a tack—useless without a head.

Idon't ilkeshrdlu etaoin u nunn
I don't like spinach. Gee, I'm glad I don't like spinach because if I did I'd like it I'd keep on eating it, and gee, I hate the darn stuff!

Teacher: What is the most outstanding contribution that chemistry has given the world?
Bob: Blonds.

Recipe for an accident!
Take one fool and steep well with liquor. Place in a powerful car. Turn on the gas. After suitable time remove fool from wreckage and place in black box and garnish with flowers.

Teacher: Why do you want to be President when you grow up, Bobby?
Bobby: 'Cause when I go fishing, I won't have to dig my own bait.

Brave Hero: It was snowing out and the gangsters took me for a ride.
Bored Listener: Probably a slay ride.

I'm through with women—they cheat and lie.
They prey on us males, 'til the day we die.
They tease us, torment us, and drive us to sin....
Say, who is that blonde that just walked in?

First Dumb Hunter: How do you detect an elephant?
Guide: You smell a faint odor of peanuts on his breath.

There isn't much to be seen in a little town but what you hear makes up for it.—Abe Martin.

The old fashioned woman who darned her husband's socks has a daughter who socks her darned husband.—Joe Wilson.

GRISLY AFFAIR
The tall, proud girl turned haughtily to the white robed figure before her. He held a glittering knife, and there were stains of blood on it.
Have you no heart? she asked.
No, he growled.
Well, then give me ten cents worth of liver.

There was a man in our town, and he was wondrous wise,
He swore by all the gods above, he would not advertise.
But one day he broke this rule, and hereby hangs a tale,
The ad was set in real small type and headed, Sheriff's Sale.

He asked me for a kiss—
He went away rejected;
I knew it would be bias,
But I must be respected.
He asked to hold my hand—
He went away rejected;
I knew it would be grand,
But I must be respected.
And now I'm old and gray,
By people I'm rejected;
An old maid, so they say,
But, by heck, I'm respected.

Say, I hear you want to be a doctor, is that right? exclaimed one bright student to another.
Naw, replied the other bright student, No more!
No more, why?
Well, gosh why spend ten more years going to school after I get out of this place, just to cut some people up? There's no sense to it!
Oh, no, well just think what you can get out of them?

I want to know, said the grim-faced woman, how much money my husband drew out of the bank last week.
I cannot give you that information, madam, answered the man in the cage.
You're the paying teller, aren't you?
Yes, but not the telling payer!

A monkey looks like a man who is worried. A monkey looks like a man who is worried because he had made a monkey out of himself. And a monkey looks worried because he is aware that he looks like a man who is worried because he has made a monkey of himself.

A boy who was away in prep school spent all his money and then wrote home to his dad as follows:
No mon, no fun.
Your son.
His father replied:
Too bad, my lad.
Your dad.

How did George break his leg?
Well, do you see those steps over there?
Yes.
George didn't.

A high school boy likes a girl beautiful but dumb—beautiful enough to please him and dumb enough to like him.

A Russian psychologist says that any girl can marry any man she wants if she repeats very often to him these magic words: "You're SO wonderful."

Teacher: James, define the word "tact."
James: Used in polite society in making people feel at home when you wish they were home.

The student's allowance had run out, so he wrote home for more money. Feeling a bit nervous about the impression it would make, he ended his letter:
"P.S.—I did not like writing to you. In fact, I ran after the postman to get this letter back."
A week later he received the following reply:
"You will be glad to know I did not receive your letter."

Customer: Are those eggs fresh?
Grocer: Madam, the hen hasn't realized yet that I've got 'em.

What was your occupation? a cannibal chief asked the sole survivor of a shipwreck.
I was an assistant editor, was the reply.
Then I will promote you, the chief said.
After dinner you will be editor-in-chief.

A Bit of Thankfulness:
The boys should be thankful for the upward sweep hair styles. Mothers won't find blond hair on the shoulders of her precious son's coat now.

Who was the tightest man who ever lived?
The Scotchman who stepped outside his house on Christmas Eve, fired a gun, and ran in and told his children that Santa Claus had committed suicide.

Freshie: What is the faculty?
Sophomore: A bunch of men and women who are hired to help the seniors run the school.

Upon my word, said the dictionary as the ink dripped through its leaves.
You've all heard of the absent minded professor, but have you heard of the one who put his dirty shirt to bed and pumped down the clothes chute?

The fate of a rumba dancer rests on the same thing she does.
Wit: It's all over school!
Halfwit: What?
Wit: The roof.

FELLOW SUFFERER
Alondorf wrote to his tenant:
Dear Sir: I regret to inform you that my rent is much overdue. Will you please forward me a check?
Back came the reply: Dear Sir: I see no reason why I should pay your rent. I can't even pay my own.

Wife: I want some money.
Hubby: Say, what did you do with that last dollar I gave you?
Wife: I spent 37 cents in 1936, 40 cents in 1937, and 23 cents this year.

Have you any good pork?
Good pork? I've got some pork that will make better chicken salad than any tuna fish you can buy.

Teacher: (calling suddenly on Wee Willie)—Whats the shape of the earth?
Wee Willie: Round.
Teacher: How do you know it is round?
Wee Willie: All right, so it's square then, I don't want any argument about it.

Dear Aunt Know-it-All,
What shall I tell my father when he sees the 70 on my report card?
Desperate.

Dear Desperate,
Tell him it's the temperature of the schoolroom. Aunt (just between you and me) know it all.

The fashionable physician walked in, and nodded to his patient.
Well, here I am, Mrs. Middlebound, he announced. What do you think is the matter with you this morning?
Doctor, I hardly know, murmured the fashionable patient, What is new?

Which weeds are the easiest to kill? asked the young man.
Widow's weeds, replied the farmer. You have only to say "Wilt thou" and they wilt.

Jack: What did Pat say after you kissed her?
Ray: She told me to call on Friday night hereafter, because that was amateur night.

If you buy a Packard, it costs a pretty penny. A pretty penny is a lovely cent. A lovely cent is "Evening in Paris." An evening in Paris is an expensive proposition. An expensive proposition is the WPA. So if you are on the WPA, go ahead and buy the thing, you must be lousy with dough.

ALL ABOUT MARY:
Mary had a little coat,
With letters written on,
But when it from the laundry came,
The letters were all gone.
Mary had a little lamp,
It was well trained, no doubt,
For every time that John came in,
The little lamp went out.

THIS OR THAT—
Teacher: What did we get from Persia in mathematics?
Pupil: The dismal system.

Teacher: Oxygen, an element essential to life, was not discovered until 1774.
Pupil: How did people live until then?

Nearly a generation and a half ago my head was grazed by a bullet at the battle of Chickamauga.
The little fellow looked at the old man's head thoughtfully, and said:
There isn't much grazing there now, is there, grandpa?

Papa: Did you have the car last night, Roger?
Roger: Why, yes, I took some of the boys for a ride.
Papa: Well, tell the boys I found one of their little lace handkerchiefs on the floor of the car.

Particular Housewife: Oh, be careful when you walk on my polished floors.
Plumber: Don't worry about me, mum. I can't slip; I've got spikes on me boots.

Jack and Jill went up the hill
To get a pail of water.
Jack came down, with his eyes all black;
For she was a preacher's daughter.

The man who hears his car was stolen and driven away at ninety miles per hour certainly must feel a thrill of pride.

It is better to remain silent and appear a fool, than to speak and remove all doubt of it.

I hear Joe got kicked out of a pre-medical class. Yeah, he was counting his ribs in a physiology exam.

Husband: You spilled some mustard on this waffle, dear.
Wife: George, how could you? That's lemon pie.

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FAST THINKING
The clever, cagy boxer, who knew practically every trick of the game, finally met his match. In the third round he found himself flat on his back, listening to the referee count over him.
One, roared the referee, two, three, four, five, six, seven—
The fighter on the canvas reached up and grabbed the referee's wrist. I'm a little hard of hearing, he interrupted. Would you mind repeating that?

Bystander: Did you get the number of that car that knocked you down, madam?
Victim: No, but the woman driving it wore a three piece tweed suit, lined in green cape de shine and she had on a periwinkle hat trimmed with artificial cherries.

Last parting word with the girls. I might say as a matter of consolation the following: Don't worry if you can't figger da boys out right, dey probably got you figgered wrong, tooo.

Why is a room of married women like an empty one?
There's not a single person in it.

Will a tallow candle or a wax candle burn longer?
Neither, they both burn shorter.

Dear Aunt Know-it-All,
I want to be a policeman, but I don't know which is better, an ordinary policeman, or a mounted policeman.
Hesitant.
The mounted policeman is best, of course, because he can get away faster.

If you wear glad rags, you will feel happy.
If you wear a snappy suit, you feel snappy.
If you don't wear any suit, you will feel chilly.

Man is but a worm. He comes along, wiggles a bit, then some chicken gets him.

She: Did anyone ever tell you how wonderful you are?
He: No, I don't think anyone ever did.

She: Then I'd like to know where you got the idea.

On getting rid of a husband, if at first you don't succeed, try, try, a gun.

Teacher: Tom, give me a sentence containing 'flippancy.'
Pupil: Let's flip'n see whether I flunk or pass.

Jim, to be sure that you have your science lesson for today, give me a sentence using the word 'filter.'
I've got an Austin an done day I filter up with gasoline.

If you added seventy-six thousand, nine hundred and twenty-three to eighty-one thousand, four hundred and twelve, what have you?
A wrong answer.

Mary, Mary, quite contrary,
How does your garden grow?
With silver bells and cockleshells
And one measly petunia.

Have you heard the new Scottish football yell? Get that quarterback, get that quarterback.

He: Everything seems brighter after I have been out with you.
She: It should, you never go home until morning.

Dear Aunt Know-it-All,
Could you tell me how iron was first discovered?
I. Ron.
Dear I. Ron,
I understand that they smelt it.

Advertising Specialist: Darling, if our marriage is not entirely satisfactory, your name will be cheerfully refunded.

MODERN NURSER YRHYMES
Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall
Humpty Dumpty had a great fall.
All the king's horses and all the king's men—
Had an egg-nog.

A freshman from Amazon
Put nighties of his amazons
The reason was, he was too fat
To get his own pajamazon.

Junior: I just got ten bucks from home.
Senior: Good, then give me the dough you owe me.
Junior: Wait until I finish my dream.

When a history teacher asked where the Declaration of Independence was signed, a bright pupil replied, At the bottom.

How come you stopped singing in the choir, Butch?
I wasn't there on Sunday, and somebody asked if they'd fixed the organ.

Those cakes of Mrs. Smith's at tea were as hard as iron.
I suppose that's why she said, Take your pick, when seh handed them around.

IN THE WRONG KEY
Gal: I love that song. It haunts me.
Guy: It ought to. You've just murdered it.

STAGES OF HIGH SCHOOL LIFE
Frosh: I beg your pardon, but I didn't quite comprehend the question.
Soph: I didn't understand the question.
Junior: What?
Senior: Huh?

Mr.: Why don't you like to visit the zoo?
Mrs.: It makes me sad to see all those fashionable furs practically going to waste.

Breathes there a girl with soul so dead who to her chum has never said, Is my nose shiny?

Thumb Joke!
Hitch-hikers to the right of us.
Hitch-hikers to the left of us.
Thumb fun, eh?

Home is where you are treated best and grumble most.

BY-PRODUCT
At last, I've discovered what they do with the holes in doughnuts.
Oscar: What?
They use them to stuff macaroni.

Ex-President Wilson was fond of telling how he made a trip to Missouri one time and saw the monument erected to the memory of Mark Twain. Unrecognized by the by-standers, the president asked one of them if he remembered Tom Sawyer.
Never heard of him, was the reply.
Do you happen to recall Puddinghead Wilson?
Oh, sure. I voted for him twice.

A keen-eyed mountaineer led his over-grown son into a country school-house.
This here boy's arter larnin, he announced. What's yer bill o'fare?
Our curriculum, sir, corrected the chollmaster, embraces geometry, arithmetic, trigonometry—
That'll do, interrupted the father. That'll do. Load him up well with the triggonometry. He's the only poor shot in the family.

Solicitor: In that case you may have grounds for a separation. When did your husband desert you?
Client: Last night. I stopped to look at a milliner's window—and he walked on!

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GARDEN PLOT
An Irish soldier in France during the Great War received a letter from his wife saying there wasn't an able-bodied man left, and she was going to dig the garden herself. Dan wrote at the beginning of his next letter: Bridget, for heaven's sake, don't dig the garden; that's where the guns are.
The letter was duly censored, and in a short time a lorry load of men in khaki arrived at Dan's home and proceeded to dig the garden from end to end. Bridget wrote in desperation, saying that she didn't know what to do as the soldiers had dug up the garden.
Dan's reply was short and to the point—Put in the spuds.

The owner of a house being painted was amazed to find one of his new workmen walking along one hot day all bundled up in clothing. Why on earth are you wearing so many clothes, Pat? I have to paint this fence and the label on the can says—it says, To obtain best results put on at least three coats.

A young fellow was arrested for speeding, and somebody told him that the judge was a hearty, genial old boy who would respond favorably to the right kind of approach—the hail-fellow-well-met kind.
The youth swaggered up to the bench, put out his paw, gave a laugh and boomed:
Morning, judge, old boy, how are you?
The judge said: Fine—\$20.

Before I heard the doctor tell
The danger of a kiss,
I considered kissing you
The nearest thing to bliss.

But now I know biology,
I sit down and moan—
Six million mad bacteria
And I thought we were alone.

Teacher: Tömmy, spell coarse.
Tommy: c-o-a-r-s-e.
That's fine! Now spell bad.
B-a-d.
That's good. Now spell wrong.
W-r-o-n-g, and if you tell me that's right, I'll scream.

Jack considered himself quite a humorist, until he sent some of his jokes to a newspaper. In a few days came the reply, no check included: Dear Sir: Your jokes received. Some we have seen before, some we haven't seen yet.

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Lenses made for you personally, to give you normal vision. Mountings that are comfortable and strong. Rogers Glasses look well on you—they have style. Costs that fit the family budget. **Good Eyesight makes study Easier.**
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NO JOKING!
Everybody's laughing at the hilarious doings of JUDGE PUFFLE and his cohorts in "ROOM AND BOARD" appearing daily in

The News-Sentinel

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Ohio Coarse Mine Run.....\$6.00
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A LESSON IN GOOLOGY—

Bat—Air-minded mouse.
Blue Jay—Not a corn plaster.
Burro—Cross between horse and the devil.
Butterfly—Aviating caterpillar.
Caterpillar—Upholstered worm.
Chipmunk—Animated peanut candler.
Coyote—Pima donna of the horse opera.
Skunk—Striped kitty with inverted halitosis.

THE POET SPEAKS

Who never speaks when in the hall?
Who has the mild demeanor?
Who is the smartest of them all?
The staunch and sturdy senior.
Who gives us rides most every night?
Whose flippers could be roomier?
Whose grades are really quite a fright,
The forgotten man, the junior.
Who are the Small stuff in the school?
Who crowd in all the doors?
Who really are nobody's fool?
The silly sophomores.

Citizens were amused when they saw this sign in front of a church. It read: Subject of Sunday evening's sermon—Do you know what Hell is? Beneath it printed in very small letters was written, Come and hear our organist.

AT NO CHARGE

Farmer: Hello, Ed. Say, I've got a freak over at my place—a two-legged calf.

Neighbor: Yeah, I know it. He came over to call on my daughter last night.

A CLEAN BILL OF HEALTH
Has your husband any hobbies? asked the neighbor who was calling.
No, said Mrs. Tuggle. He has rheumatism a good deal and hives now and then, but he ain't never had no hobbies.

FACE VALUE

I hate those impromptu complexion, don't you?
What do you mean?
Those that they make up as they go along.

TROJAN TICKLERS

Jack: Why don't you like girls?
Raymond: They're too biased.
Jack: Biased?
Raymond: Yes—bias this and bias that, until I'm broke.

Stranger: I've come here to make an honest living.
Native: Well, there's not much competition.

NURSERY NONSENSE

Little Miss Muffet sat on a tuffet
Arranging her curls and waves,
Along came a spider, which sat down beside her
And she cried, Quick, Henry, the fit!

The barefooted young man stood before the grizzled mountaineer.
Mister Burbridge, he stammered, I've come hyar to ask yer fer yer daughter's hand.
Can't allow no such thing, drawled the mountaineer. Ither you take the whole gel or nothin'.

Co-ed: Stop that man; he wanted to kiss me.
Cop: That's all right, miss, there'll be another along in a minute.

Love is like an onion—
You taste it with delight,
And when it's gone you wonder
Whatever made you bite.

I hear that Jones left everything he had to an Orphan Asylum.
Is that so? What did he leave?
Twelve children.

It is against the law in Maryland to knock a freight train off the track. Shucks! Can't do anything anymore.

Sign in New York: Cup of coffee and a roll down-stairs for 15 cents.

Art: Didn't Louise let you kiss her?
Paul: O, heavens, no! She isn't that kind.

Art: She was to me.

Life is a joke
And all things show it.
Look at a freshman,
And then you'll know it.

Freshman: Dad, may I go out tonight?
Sophomore: I'm leaving now, be back early.
Junior: So long, Mom, see you in the morning.
Senior: Good night folks.

Boys, I've quit the hold-up game. I'll hang around joints no more. So with a sigh—
A little cry,
The garter fell on the floor.

Verse Macabre (Definish—pertaining to death).
Test tube—chem shark
Kerosene can—foolish lark
Lighted match—Flash, Boom!
Chem shark—gone too soon.

DAD, SHAME ON YOU!

Dad: When I was a young man, the girls knew how to blush.
Son: What was it that you used to say to them, Dad?

Customer: I don't want to buy your crackers; they tell me the mice are always running over them.
Grocer: That ain't so; why the cat sleeps in the barrel every night.

Under the spreading mistletoe
The homely coed stood
And stood and stood
And stood and stood and stood.

A BRIEF REPORT

Mother wanted to do Saturday afternoon shopping and father, a statistician, reluctantly agreed to abandon his golf and spend the afternoon with the three small and energetic children. When mother returned, father handed her this:
Dried tears: 9 times.
Tied shoes: 13 times.
Served water: 18 times.
Toy balloons purchased: 3 per child—Average life of balloon, 12 seconds.
Cautioned children not to cross the street: 21 times.
Number of Saturdays father will do this again: 0.

Oh, what keeps every freshman
From breaking under the strain?
Oh, what keeps each poor freshman
From becoming quite insane?
Oh, what keeps timid freshmen
From a softening of the brain?
Nothing.....

A green little chemist,
On a green spring day,
Mixed some green little chemicals
In a green little way.
The green little grasses
Now tenderly wave,
On the green little chemist's
Green little grave.

There's one thing about baldness;
It's neat.

Customer: I've come to buy that car I was looking at yesterday.
Salesman: Fine. Now tell me, what was the one dominating thing that made you decide to buy this car?
Customer: My wife.

She gave me such a cold shoulder my heart started sneezing.

Wife: I can see it all now....our love was nothing but puppy love.
Husband: No wonder, I've been leading a dog's life.

Traveler: When I was in England, I saw a bed 20 feet long.
Friend: That sounds like a lot of bunk to me.

Customer: I'll pay cash for the suit.
Tailor: H'm, that's so unusual I'll have to ask you for references.

Prof: You seem sleepy today—were you up late last night?
Stude: Yes, I had to stay home with the baby.
Prof: How old is the baby?

We call our rich relatives the kin you love to touch!

However hard we work,
Till even our fingers are sore
Some friends will raise their voices,
smirk,
"Yes, we've heard those jokes before."

Ashes to ashes, dust to dust
If it weren't for paint, women
would rust.

An officer on board a battleship was drilling his men: I want every man to lie on his back, put his legs in air, and move them as if he was riding a bicycle, he explained. Now bekin!

After a short effort, one of the men stopped.
Why have you stopped, Cassidy?
asked the officer.
If you please, sir, was the reply,
O'm coasting.

Lady (phoning music store proprietor): I have just had my radio installed and it is working fine, but the orchestra in Cincinnati is playing too fast. Is there any way that I can slow it down?

A man eating dinner in a hash joint found that he could not possibly cut his steak, no matter how he jabbed at it. He said to the waiter at last, "You will have to take this steak back and get me another piece. I can't even begin to cut it."
"Sorry, sir," replied the waiter, examining the steak closely, "I can't take this back now, you've bent it."

Bill: Since I met you I can't eat, I can't sleep, I can't drink!
Jean: And why?
Bill: I'm broke.

Mary: Mary, you've got to get up. No! I'm really not able.
But Mary dear you've got to get up.
We needs the sheets for the table.

An old farmer wrote to the mail order house: Please send me one of them gasoline engines you advertise on page 785 and if it's any good I'll send you a check for it.
The following reply came back promptly: Send us the check and if it's any good we will send you the engine.

John: I'm in an awful fix.
Jack: What's the matter?
John: I lost my glasses and I can't look for them until I find them.

Letters To Doty:
Dear Doty,
Why can't flies see?

Dear Mun-c,
They leave their specks on the wall.
Dear Doty,
How can I get into the movies?

Ambitious.
Dear Ambitious,
Pay your quarter.

Why this water runs off my back like water off a duck's back, said the duck.

WHAT THEY MIGHT HAVE SAID

Plutarch: I'm sorry that I have no more lives to give to my country.
Samson: I'm strong for you, kid.
Jonah: You can't keep a good man down.

Cleopatra: You're as easy as Mark Antony.
David: The bigger they are the harder they fall.
Helen of Troy: So this is Paris.
Columbus: I don't know where I'm going but I'm on my way.
Nero: Keep the home fires burning.
Methuselah: The first hundred years are the hardest.

Newlywed husband: Do you mean to say there is only one course for dinner tonight?

Wife: Yes, dear. You see when the chops caught on fire and fell into the dessert I had to use the soup to put it out.

Did you give your wife that lecture on economy you talked about?
Yes.
Any results?
I've got to give up smoking.

POEM

A dance
A date
Per chance
Out late;
A class
A quiz
No pass
Gee whizz!

Teacher: Who can tell me the size of the American navy?
Jim: I can but I won't.
Mr. Hodge: Why not?
Jimmy: You might be a foreign spy.

POLITICS:

You can always tell a carpenter
By the way he files his saw;
You can always tell a dentist
By the way he yanks your jaw;
You can always tell an artist
By his ever-steady touch;
You can always tell a woman
But you sure can't tell her much.

ANSWER QUICKLY

How many two-cent stamps in a dozen?
What number comes after 5099?

Yep, I had a beard like yours once and when I realized how it made me look I cut it off.

Wal I had a face like yours once, and when I realized that I couldn't cut it off I grew this beard, by heck.

'Horried Mother: Don't use such awful words!

Literature Student: Shakespeare uses 'em.
Mother: Then don't play with him.

Alvena: My Scotch boy friend sent me his picture today.

Carlita: How does he look?
Alvena: I don't know yet. I haven't had it developed.

Barber: What's the matter? Ain't the razor taking hold?
Victim: Yeah, it's taking hold all right, but it ain't letting go again.

Pa, said Johnny, looking up from his composition, is waterworks all one word, or do you spell it with a hyphen in the middle?

Doctor: May I kiss you?
Nurse: Certainly not. Do you think I want to have a doctor's bill thrust in my face?

First: What's the best kind of a date to take on a hay ride?
Second: A grass widow.
Guy: Did you hear that Fred and Mary stopped seeing each other?
Gal: Did they quarrel?
Guy: No, they switched out the living room light.

Patient: What's this extra item of ten dollars on my bill?
Doctor: It's for my glasses. I lost them while operating on you.

He: Napoleon must have been awfully quiet when he was young.
She: I suppose so, but he's a bust now.

Doctors: I will examine you for ten dollars.
Patient: Go head. If you find it I'll give you half.

Scotchman (at riding academy): I want to rent a horse.
Groom: How long.
Scotchman: The longest you've got, there be five of us agoing.

Boss: Harry, do you believe in life after death?

Office Boy: No Sir.
Boss (in uproar): Well, then, how is it that after you'd taken the afternoon off to bury your grandfather yesterday, he came in here to see you?

Too Close

The close Scotchman talked through his nose to save the wear and tear on his false teeth.

Boy: You know you're not a bad looking girl.
Girl: Oh, you'd say so even if you didn't think so.
Boy: We're even then. You'd think so even if I didn't say so.

Teacher: Johnny, suppose you had ten apples and ten oranges and gave nine-tenths of them away to some other boys, what would you have?
Johnny: I'd have my head examined.

DO YOU THINK SO?

I went to the movies tomorrow,
I took a front seat in the back,
I fell from the pit to the gallery
And lit on the front of my back.

On a recent trip, David Lesher occupied an upper berth in the sleeping car. Awakening once in the middle of the night, his father asked him if he knew where they were. David replied, I don't know where you are, but I think I'm in the top drawer of my bureau.

Rabbits can multiply, but it takes a snake to be an adder.
A cat has nine lives, but a frog croaks every minute.

The electrician was puzzled. Hey, he called to his assistant, put your hand on one of those wires.
The assistant did as he was told. Feel anything?
No.

Good, said the electrician. I wasn't sure which was which. Don't touch the other one or you'll drop dead.

Topeka World—

A three-act play in 12 words:

Act I
Algie met a bear
Act II
The bear was bulgy.
Act III
The bulge was Algie.
Curtain

Oily to bed
Oily to rise
Is the fate of a boy
When an auto he buys.

Customer: It makes my blood boil to look at this bill.
Doc: That will be \$15 more for sterilizing your system.

I'm a dairy maid in a candy kitchen.
What do you do?
Milk chocolates.

I draw the line at kissing,
She said in accents fine,
But he was a football hero,
So she let him cross the line.

Boss: What do you want?
Clerk: May I use your phone? My wife told me to ask you for an increase in salary, but she forgot to tell me how much.

Mrs. Guppy (thinking of Geneva): Let me see, what is the name of that place where so much has been done to promote the peace of the world?
Guppy: I suppose you mean Reno.

Teacher: Men who take secretarial work get positions easier than women.

Don: Yeah, but think how funny I'd look sitting on my boss' lap.

The great problem in a tabloid newspaper office comes on the occasional day when there isn't anything but really important news to play up.

This ad was found in a leading newspaper For Sale—A nice large dog, eats everything, very fond of children.

Dear Aunt Know-it-All,
How can I go up in the world? X.
Dear X, Get on an elevator. Auntie.

Dear Aunt Know-it-All,
How can I raise mashed potatoes so that I won't have to mash them myself?
Grieved.

Dear Grieved,
You might run a steam roller over the field just before you dig them.
Auntie.

School Trustee: Have you made any improvement in your new reader?
Book Salesman: Yes, indeed, everything is revised. We have even rewritten The Old Oaken Bucket to the title of The Sterilized Faucet.

"HAPPY FEET"
Make For A Cheerful Disposition And Better Studies! See US
FORTRIEDE'S Shoe Store
615 CALHOUN ST.

FOERSTER'S
Pharmacy
1129 East State A-8328

Get That Delicious
Home Made Ice Cream
At
SMILEY'S
Corner of Lake & Anthony

EAT AT
Candle-Lite Cafe
1207 EAST STATE
Complete Fountain Service
Sandwiches
Luncheons—25c and up

:: - Skating - ::
BELL'S RINK
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Maple—a girl's name.
Read—a color.
Purple—a crowd.
Rifle—how you win things.
Gigolo—what Eskimos live in.
Malady—part of a song.
Solid—what you eat with a meal.
Coffin—what you do when you have a cold.
Sulphur—what you do when you get hurt.

THE TERPSICHORE

Jitterbug, jitterbug, fly away home.
Your tired, warm doggies, no more will roam.
No more o'er the dance floor do "hot" melodies ring,
But on through the night, in Dream-land, you'll swing.

Mother (to caller): Yes, our Henry is wonderfully smart in school.
Caller: What is he studying?
Mother: He's studying French and Spanish and Algebra. Henry, say "good morning" for the lady in Algebra.

Teacher: How many sets of teeth does a person have?
Johnny: Three.
Teacher: Three? Name them.
Johnny: Temporary, permanent, and false.

As the guy said when hit with an egg, "The yolk's on me."

Darling, I've made up my mind to stay at home.
Too late, George—I've made up my face to go out.

How can you make a thin boy fat?
Throw him out of the window and he'll come down plump.
Why is a lady's belt like an ash-cart?
Because it goes around and gathers the waste.

An undertaker was just starting in business and advertised that to his first customer he would give a free cremation. Three Scotchmen committed suicide.

Pupil: But, teacher, Dad says we are descended from monkeys.
Miss: We can't discuss your private family affairs in class.

She: My, what a nice cake you baked for me. It even has my name on it, but isn't it a little flat?
He: Yes, I did that putting it through the typewriter.

Why is a racehorse like a lollipop?
The more you lick it the faster it goes.

You don't smoke cigarettes do you little boy?
No, ma'am, but I could let you have a chew of terbaccer.

Milliner: Pardon, madame, this is the hat you just bought; that's the box you're wearing.

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FED ON EVAPORATED MILK

A farmer took a calf to town in a lumber wagon with wide tired wheels. He drove onto the scales and weighed the wagon with the calf, and then drove around to the yard and unloaded the calf. On his trip back to the scales to reweigh the wagon, he had to drive through heavy clay mud.

After he had driven onto the scales, he waited a long time for the weigher who seemed to be puzzled over the result that he was getting. Finally the farmer, becoming impatient, asked, Wall, what did he weigh?
By gosh, I dunno! 'Cordin to my figures, he weighs sixteen pounds less than no calf at all!

Said the sock to the needle, "Well, I'll be darned!"

Little words of guessing,
Little words of bluff,
Made the teacher tell us,
Sit down, that's enough!

Daffynitions:
Hot dog—Hamburger in tights.
Shrubbery—King of berry used in making shrubbery shortcake.
Itch—Measurement. Twelve itches in a foot.

He: If you'll give me your telephone number, I'll call you up some time.
She: It's in the book.
He: Fine! And what's your name?
She: It's in the book, too.

He flew through the air
With the greatest of ease;
But the joke was on him
He forgot the trapeze.

'Twas midnight in the parlor.
'Twas dark everywhere.
The silence was unbroken
Cause nobody was there.

In a roadster the girls are so gay;
In a taxi they all can be jolly.
But the girl worth while
Is the one who can smile
When you're bringing her home on the trolley.

I'm going to Africa.
Well, drop us a lion now and then.

Is that the lion over there?
Yes, that's the mane attraction.

Jean: I just killed five flies—three girl flies and two boy flies.
Derrine: How do you know?
Jean: There were three on the mirror, and two were on the table.

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Quill-Scroll Announces New Members

Jean Scott, Rose Steiber, Shelly Wagner, Graduating Seniors, Given Memberships

Banquet, Theater Party To Be Given In Honor Of Them Next May

Jean Scott, Shelly Wagner, and Rose Steiber, graduating seniors, were elected members of the National Quill and Scroll Society, an honorary journalistic organization, it has been announced by Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser.

In order to be eligible for membership to the Quill and Scroll, the student must be a graduating senior or have finished his or her work on The Northerner, be in the upper third of his class in scholastic standing, do outstanding work on the publication, and have excellent character.

Jean, Rose, and Shelly will be given membership pins and a year's subscription to the Quill and Scroll magazine. A banquet and theater party will be given in their honor next May.

Jean has been secretary of Helicon, a member of Booster, Quill, and Phy-Chem Clubs, a library assistant, and an editorial writer for the Legend. Her positions on the Northerner included reporter, copy editor, editor, news editor, managing editor, and publisher. She is also a member of the National Honor Society and 1500 Club, and has received her gold-jeweled pin in Northerner work as have Shelly and Rose.

Shelly's activities include membership in Helicon, Phy-Chem, dramatics, North Side's track team, Student Council, and the vice-presidency of the Stamp Club. He has been advertising manager and publisher of the Northerner.

Rose has been president of 1500 Club, a member of National Honor Society, National Forensic League, debating, Booster, Student Players' Club, Student Council, and the orchestra. She has been circulation manager, business manager, and publisher of the Northerner. She is also co-circulation manager of the Legend.

Arrange Dance

Camera Club To Sponsor Affair After North Side-Central Game

Plans for the dance to be held after the North Side-Central game were made at the Camera Club meeting Wednesday. The name "Fot Frolic" was chosen; ideas as to the decorations, which will follow a movie theme, were expressed. Committee heads were chosen.

Mel Yocum and Ray Creager, as a committee of two, will have charge of the orchestra. Bill Gresham was appointed chairman of decorations; Juliana Bane and Virginia Ayres will invite the chaperons. Paul Bracht and Dan Doeblha are the co-chairmen of the check room; Betty Altekruze and Vic Alwardt head the poster committee.

Booster Club Presents Locket To Miss Furst

At the last meeting of the Booster Club a humorous ten-cent gift exchange was the special feature. The refreshments served consisted of ice cream and cookies, and later in the program the members presented Miss Oral Furst, supervisor of the club, with a locket. Evelyn Kaufman was in charge of distributing the gifts.

Morrie Miller Is Our New Junior Rotarian

Morrie Miller is North Side's Junior Rotarian for the month of January. Morrie will attend the luncheon meetings of the club, which are held each Monday at the Chamber of Commerce.

Two Write News Articles

During Christmas vacation Ray Creager had a story, "Boy on Date Must Display His Manners," on the Youths' Page of the News-Sentinel. Kathleen Oetting, a graduate of North Side in 1938, wrote a story on "Courteous Man on Street Car Lets Her Read Paper."



Monday, January 16: Helicon—310. Home Ec.—Apartment.

Tuesday, January 17: Girl Scouts—310. Junior Forensic League—312. Phy-Chem—233.

Wednesday, January 18: Wabash game—There.

Thursday, January 19: Senior Banquet—Trinity English Lutheran Church.

Saturday, January 21: Hartford City game—Here. Polar-Y dance.

Department Head Selects Secretary

Helen Curdes Is Appointed To Assist In Duties Of Speech Group

Helen Curdes, a member of the junior class, was chosen by Mr. Loy C. Laney to act in the capacity of secretary of the speech department. This post has just been created to take care of the many smaller details that arise which do not require the faculty member's full attention. The duties will officially be taken over at the beginning of the second semester.

It will be the duty of the secretary to read and answer correspondence pertaining to the state Debate League and the National Forensic League, and to help make arrangements for attending speech meets and assisting the coach at these tournaments.

Classes See Pictures

U. S. History Students Enjoy "Chronicles Of American Photoplays"

For this school year, an interesting project, furthering education by movies, has been carried on by the history department. A series of films, sent one at a time, have been rented.

Each film concerns some highlight or famous character being studied by the classes. This series, by name "Chronicles of American Photoplay," is made up of fifteen units. Beginning last October an average of two films per month were sent and will continue so to the month of May. The history classes on days of the movie, go as a group to the auditorium and see enacted upon the screen a part of the history that they are studying.

The films are, shown by the film manager of the Camera Club, Paul Bracht.

Archery Club Meets

Teams Are Chosen To Enter Inter-School Competition At Last Meeting

At the meeting of the Archery Club Thursday yearly club dues of twenty-five cents were paid. Teams were chosen with four members in each. These teams will be entered in inter-school competition, but it is expected that the team members will be alternated to give all archers an opportunity for real competitive experience.

Mr. Tourist Thompson, the Archery Club adviser, announces that the organization is selling bows to the students.

Mothers Plan Bridge

The Alumni Mothers will have a telephone bridge Friday, January 25. At their last meeting, which was on Friday, December 16, they had their annual Christmas party.

Many Pay Remaining Money On Legends

As a result of being notified last week that third payments on the 1939 Legend are past due, many subscribers have paid their Legends up to date. However, the majority of subscribers are still delinquent in payments. This money must be paid immediately to avoid any misunderstanding. Payments may be made to Miss Harvey in 113 or to members of the Legend staff, Omar Kenyon, Tom Suedhoff, George Kinne, Alice McGahey, and Rose Steiber.

Speech Group Enter Debate Meet Saturday

Fifteen Debaters To Represent North Side At Conference To Be Held At Elkhart January 14

Four Students Will Participate In Tourney At Terre Haute January 21

North Side debaters will be represented by fifteen students at the tournament held at Elkhart, Indiana, on Saturday, January 14. Mr. Laney is taking four affirmative teams, which will be alternated, and four negative teams. The affirmative side of the national question will be upheld by Ellen Kattell and Bill Swager, Betty Pridgen and Alice McGahey, Rose Steiber and Marilyn Young, and Paula Bailey and Marguerite Berning. The negative side of the question will be defended by Melvin Yocum and Robert Johnson, Helen Curdes and Virginia Knox, Shirley Field, Margaret Fellows and Betsy Dale.

Saturday, January 21, the speech students will travel to Wiley High School in Terre Haute, Indiana, where they will compete in several tournament events which include debating and dramatic readings. Ellen Kattell and Bill Swager will represent North Side in defending the affirmative side of the question, while Morrison Miller and Robert Johnson will speak on the negative side of the question. Mr. Laney is planning to take at least three of the best prepared dramatic and humorous readers with him to compete in the other divisions.

The following week North Side is scheduled to attend a speech meet at Peru, Indiana. At Peru Saturday, January 28, debates will be sponsored to decide the winner of the contests which were held at North Side High School Saturday, December 18. Ellen Kattell and Bill Swager will represent our school on the affirmative side of the question, while Morrison Miller and Bob Johnson will defend the negative side in the championship rounds of the tournament. The other negative teams which will be taken to Peru for the meet are Helen Curdes and Melvin Yocum, Shirley Field and Virginia Knox, Margaret Fellows and Betsy Dale. The other affirmative teams which will represent North Side are Rose Steiber and Marilyn Young, alternating Betty Pridgen, Alice McGahey and Bob McConnell, and Paula Bailey and Marguerite Berning.

Saturday, February 4, North Side will go to Hammond or LaPorte to enter individual dramatic and humorous reading contests.

Saturday, February 18, a state contest will be held at South Side and there will be judged divisions of original oratory, oratorical declamations, declamations, humorous readings, and dramatic readings.

Saturday, February 25, individual contests in dramatic and humorous readings will be held in LaPorte or Hammond.

North Side speech students will represent North Side High School in all of these events.

Students Are Asked To Call For Articles

Mrs. Maurice Cook is very anxious for the lost and found table to be cleared, and asks all students to please call for their belongings. There are a few books. They include two copies of "The Odyssey" and a "Five Plays of Shakespeare" bearing the name Betty Jane McNally. Also there are two small note-books. Wearing apparel consists of a pair of red and white ear-muffs, a boy's scarf, gloves of every size and description, a brown sweater, a blue hat, a girl's gym suit and gym shoes, a swimming cap, and a number of purses. Also there are two pencil cases, a pair of glasses and a great amount of fountain pens and pencils. If you have lost any of the above articles, or any others, please call for them as soon as possible. Also, if you have found anything that does not belong to you, take it to the office immediately.

Many Attend Dance

Approximately four hundred attended the music department dance following the North Side-South Side game last Friday evening. Eighty-one dollars was taken in, leaving a net profit of \$55. The proceeds are to be used for the purchasing of new music and other equipment.

P-T. A. Group Plans Meetings For Semester

Parent-Teachers Association Schedules Program For The Coming Year

Theme Of January 11 Meet Is "Changing Patterns For Group Living"

The programs of the Parent-Teachers Association meetings have been announced for the coming year.

The theme of the meeting held on the afternoon of January 11 was "Changing Patterns for Group Living." Mrs. Frank Schick was the leader while Mrs. J. A. Brown, superintendent of the Allen County Children's Home, and Miss Ethel McClain, director of the Family Service Bureau, were the speakers.

There will be a Founders Day program and the Freshman Mothers Tea at the afternoon meeting of February 8. Mrs. W. R. Danford is general chairman.

On March 8 there will be an evening meeting of which Mr. Howard Michaud, the second vice-president, will be the leader. There will be a program by the men, including the election of officers and a social hour.

Mrs. Doster Buckner and Mrs. C. H. Seaman will be the leaders of the afternoon meeting on April 12. Interests of the Parent-Teacher's Association will be the topic of the round table discussion to be held at this meeting.

The Senior Mothers Tea will be held at the afternoon meeting of May 10. The program will consist of the reports of the standing committees, and the report of the State Parent-Teacher's Association meeting by the president. There will also be an installation of officers.

14 Agents Owe Money

Alice McGahey Reports Campaign Successful; Only Small Amounts Still Out

Alice McGahey, circulation manager for The Northerner, announces the end of a successful semester, with 935 North Siders subscribing to the paper. She also reports that agents have handed in their payments more regularly this semester.

The agents who still have some money out are as follows:

Anna Jane Beyer, 75c; Frances McGahey, 50c; Virginia Steele, \$1.50; George Buckner, \$1.88; Charles Perrine, \$1.10; Helen Curdes, \$1.45; Evelyn O'Day, 75c; Martha Dell Bates, 75c; Virginia Hofer, 50c; Wanda Foster, \$1.50; Mary Jane Gregg, 50c; Lucille Gardner, 50c; Jean Stiffler, 20c and Joy Ellen Stahn, 50c.

Archer Paints Deer

Bowmen Hunt Inside School As Added Enjoyment Of Archery

A bit of thrill was injected into target-shooting of the Archery Club when Eugene Archer, a member, gave members of the organization an opportunity to shoot a deer instead of the regular ringed target.

Eugene painted a deer on a piece of cardboard and constructed a target on the deer with the bull's eye located where the deer's heart is situated. Now students have an opportunity to "kill a deer" without leaving school to take a hunting trip to Michigan or elsewhere.

Choir Will Entertain Archer Reading Club

The South Side Reading Club will enjoy a thirty-minute program given at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday evening by the North Side A Cappella Choir. This is the first of the many programs to be given throughout this school year.

Both the choir and the orchestra are now rehearsing for the full evening's concert to be given on Friday, January 27.

Study Group Plans Meetings

The Parent-Teachers Association Study Group will meet every week from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m. in room 310, beginning, Wednesday, January 18. The subject of their study this year will be "Parent Education."

Underclassman Picture Sale To Begin Soon

The underclassman picture campaign for the Legend will begin immediately after the opening of the new semester. All freshmen and sophomores who wish to have their photos in the 1939 Legend should pay the fifteen cents to their Legend home room agents. These agents will be announced in the near future.

Group To Hold "Snowball Ball"

Scottish Rite Sponsors Third In Series Of Dances January 31

The third of a series of dances being sponsored jointly by the Scottish Rite, Order of DeMolay, and Job's Daughters will be given Saturday, January 21, in the Scottish Rite Cathedral and will be a "Snowball" ball. These dances are given for the sons and daughters of Rite members, Masons, Eastern Stars, DeMolay, Job's Daughters, and their friends. Music will be furnished by the Frankie Shank Band and will begin at 9 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roembke are general chairmen. The committee are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Schell, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krusper, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reithmiller, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Forks, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Merchant, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Strodel, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bixby, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bowen.

Tickets may be secured from the committee or from the organization members.

Contest Is Sponsored

Girl Having Best Citizenship Will Be Awarded Trip To Washington

The National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution is sponsoring its annual contest known as the Good Citizenship Pilgrimage, in which a high school girl from each state is awarded a trip to Washington, D. C.

It is the aim of the organization to call to the attention of the student body the characteristics which go to make up good citizenship, and to reward those students who have displayed these characteristics while in high school.

The selection of the girl to represent this school was made by a vote of the members of the senior class and of the faculty. Each member of the senior class was asked to vote for three girls in the order in which they qualified as excelling in the following characteristics: dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism.

The names of the three girls who rank highest in the estimation of the seniors will be submitted to the faculty for final selection.

First Semester Ends Officially January 20

The first semester of the 1938-39 school year will officially end Friday, January 20. For North Side students, however, the term will end Wednesday noon, after short morning classes during which pupils will receive grade cards. Thursday and Friday there will be no school for students; however, teachers will be occupied with recording grades and arranging new programs for students.

Monday morning will be spent in short classes during which pupils will receive book lists. There will be no classes in the afternoon as this time will be spent in purchasing books.

Other vacations this year will be: Spring vacation beginning April 3 and ending April 8. Memorial Day will be observed May 30. The school year will end June 9, and Commencement will take place on Tuesday, June 6.

Officers Of Stamp Club Are Reelected

At the meeting of the Stamp Club on Tuesday the officers were unanimously reelected. The officers are Charles Campbell, president; Pete Martin, vice-president; and Bob Heyman, secretary-treasurer.

The contest for the month was won by Bob Heyman.

The next meeting will be on January 24 and all members are urged to attend as a very interesting talk on perforations will be given.

Charity Group Will Sponsor Bad Luck Hop

Junior Red Cross To Hold "Hoo Doo Sway" On 13th, After North-Irish Game

Jimmy Sanford To Furnish Music From 9:45 To 11:30

The brave members of the Junior Red Cross don't seem to be afraid of Friday, January 13, 'cause tonight they are giving a dance in the cafeteria after the North Side-Central Catholic game. The dance is called the "Hoo Doo Sway."

Jimmy Sanford's orchestra will play for the dancing from the dark hour of 9:45 to 11:30.

Virginia Gutermuth is the staunch chairman of the affair, with Katharine Naugle in charge of decorations; posters, Betty Jean Smith; orchestra, Ruth Stouder; check room, Vera DREWETT; and chaperones, Virginia Gutermuth.

The chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Northrop, Miss Victoria Gross, Miss Hazel Plummer, Miss Mildred Huffman, Mrs. Myrtle Drewett, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Shober, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gutermuth, Mr. and Mrs. John Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Laney, and Mr. Dave Hartley.

The hosts and hostesses are Katharine Briggs, Madelyne and Vera DREWETT, Virginia Beatty, Betty Jean Smith, Katharine Naugle, Delores Humbrecht, Dale Sessler, Harvey Reed, and Drexel McKinney.

Those working in the check room are Louana Halter, Mildred and Melba Heine, Jean Brake, Virginia VandenBerg, Evelyn Thomas, Robert Westrick, Bonny Ervin, Marian Fortriede, Dorothy Mueller, Mildred Keltch, and Virginia Thomas.

Those in charge of the decorations are Ruth Ellen Callison, Charlotte Lewis, Drexel McKinney, Betty McNutt, Madelyne and Vera DREWETT, Julia Ann Falvy, Dorothy Swank, Katharine Briggs, Delores Humbrecht, Nadine Van Horn, Ruth Stouder, Betty Jean Smith, Virginia Gutermuth, Bob Westrick, Dale Sessler, and Harvey Reed.

Broken mirrors, ladders, umbrellas, and salt cellars, will be cleverly used for decorations.

Don't be superstitious, steal out to the Hoo Doo Sway and dance your blues away—for one quarter.

Grads Of North Side, South Side Will Wed

Harriet Dellinger, graduate of North Side, plans to marry Robert Rinehart, formerly of this city and now of Minneapolis. The date of the wedding is to be announced later.

Harriet after graduation attended International College from which she graduated. She is employed as a secretary at the Fort Wayne National Bank.

Mr. Rinehart, a graduate of South Side High School, attended DePauw University where he was quite active. He furthered his education at Indiana University, from which he was graduated and where he was a member of the editorial staff of the Indiana Daily Student. He is now associated with S. S. Kresge and Company in Minneapolis.

Norma Rae Woolever Is Cast In Two Plays

Norma Rae Woolever, '36, has been cast for prominent parts in two plays to open at the Pasadena Playhouse in Pasadena, Calif., where she is studying dramatics. Norma, while attending North Side, was very active in dramatics.

She has been chosen for the leading part in "Maiden Effort," opening January 23, and will portray a character part in "Thunder At The Inn," the first performance to be January 9. Both are original plays and are being produced for the first time.

Norma also took an active part in the Old Fort Players production here for several years before leaving for California in October.

Mothers To Hold Bridge

The Alumni Mothers will hold a telephone bridge on January 26 at the various homes of its members. Mrs. O. Lieberum will be in general charge of the hostesses for this game.

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SILHOUETTES

By Miss June McGill

We Trust To Your High Sense Of Morality;
Girls Read To The Left, Boys To The Right

X. The first victim of the week is a male member of the junior class. He is very tall and has light brown hair. He is a member of the Quill Club and a sports writer for The Northerner. Last year he came to Fort Wayne from Ypsilanti, Michigan. Ever since he has been here, he has been trying to win the hand of Dorothy Sauer. His cronies include Loren Longardiner, Phil Olofson, Harold Pfeiffer, and Jim Weatherholt. This is too easy, really.

Y. This one is a brown haired freshman girl. She is rather short and has brown eyes. She is a member of the Junior Forensic League and agent of 330. She has taken an interest in Dave Saylor ever since she came to North Side and also when a student in Forest Park. Her girl friends are Patsy Bane, Pat Hattendorf, Helen Franke, and Rosemary Kryder. That's all the hints I can give but they should be enough.

Z is a dark haired sophomore boy. He has made himself very popular with both boys and girls this semester. He and his sister came to North Side from Auburn in September. He is a member of the Booster Club, band, and Paul Baker's band. His boy friends are Bob Wiebke, Dick Brudi, Frank Halter, and Dave Robinson. His number one heart throb is Joy Ellen Stahn and she seems to be interested in him, too. If you can't guess this, you'll have to look in Answers to Silhouettes.

Radio and Screen

By Charlotte Lewis

There is a sixteen-year-old Los Angeles lad who will probably never get over his recent surprise. It all happened at Casino Gardens, the dancing casino at Ocean Park, one of the nearby beaches. The boy noticed a tall slim girl standing on the sidelines eagerly watching the dancers, so he asked her for a dance. He didn't see the meaning look the girl gave her companion, and they went out on the floor and really went to town, jitterbuggerly speaking. When the dance was finished and the boy was escorting the girl back to her place, he exclaimed, "Gee, that was great! What's your name?" "Eleanor Powell," said she, hurriedly ducking for cover as the surrounding crowd heard the answer. Eleanor had visited the dance hall with Lee Bailey, her dancing stand-in, to get ideas for her next dance routine.

Virginia Bruce has decided a poor actor can't trust a director because they'll go to any length just to get what they want on film. Lately, she has been working on "There's That Woman Again," at Columbia. The director, Alex Hall, told her to stand under a shower and register surprise when somebody turned the water on. "But don't worry," said he when she protested, "It will be warm water." So the scene started and on came the water and Virginia registered surprise all right—the water was as cold as a director's heart.

Alice Faye and Tony Martin are planning a new house in Bel-Air. They are to have walls of glass brick, like the Charles Boyer mansion. Says Alice, "If we live in a glass house, maybe even the gossips can see we are happy." Says Tony, "And maybe they'll stop throwing stones."

James Stewart and Tyrone Power are often seen dining alone without benefit of the company of the fairer sex. Tyrone Power explains it like this. "It's not a question of getting a date. It's a question of having a date and facing embarrassment for both you and the girl because some romantic question is always attached to it. So, like Jimmy, I either trot off alone or go everywhere with my mother, sister, or a friend, who I know understands and won't mind."

Pushing

It's about time for them to equip first aid kits on razor sets.

If love makes you lose your appetite, why do they say the best way to a man's heart is through his stomach?

If it stands to reason, test it to see if it sits down to fact.

"The jewelry trade agrees with the fashion forecasters that 'junk' is here to stay"—Commentator. Since when has the fashion mob turned to politics?

From a novel of questionable taste, "After I had tasted of her red lips, I dived in for more."

Well, well, Martha Raye.

We still laugh when we think of the time we called up a theatre and asked the ticket girl, "What have you on?" and she answered, "Fresh!"

Love must be queer. It makes you want the object to get out of town so that you can date with a dream.

"Brevity is the key to wit," said the sage. Small wonder this column is short.

We Resent It, From a disgruntled reader who saw the Blue Barron, "Gags of yesterday and today, Styled the Eight Ball way."

For Women Only

By Miss Betsy Dale

If your hair hangs no further than your ears, read no more, your column is two doors to the right. Thank you!

A student in the 330 corridor wrote at the end of a very long geometry paper, "If you get this far, Mr. . . . (?), I'll buy you an ice cream soda." The paper was returned with the penciled note: "The treat is on you, but I like sundaes better."

Marion Johnson, college student, found his name a constant source of confusion to his faculty and student body. The limit was reached when he received a note from the Dean of Women, who thinking he was female, inquired about his rooming situation. He countered with this little note: "Dear Deanie: I am rooming over in the men's dorm and the boys are just darling. Marion."

I bet you didn't know that "Unjustifiable volitional inacceleration invariably terminates in unnecessary dissipation of resources" or do you care to argue? It means "Aste-Hay, Akes-may, aste-way." (Manual for students of better pig-latin—1903).

A man walked into an English music shop where he was waited on by a new cockney clerk.

"I want an E string," said the customer.

"Would you mind pickin' it out yourself, sir?" said the cockney, "I ain't been here long an' I hardly know the e's from the she's."

He thought he'd surely made a hit When for his photograph she prayed.

"Out when this calls," she wrote on it And gave it to the maid.

POEM

Rub-a-dub-dub
Three men in a tub
Tsk! Tsk!
How unsanitary!

Scribe Finds That Bicycle Is Stopped By Brake, Sometimes

I suppose the proper way to begin is to define a bicycle brake. A bicycle brake is an instrument located in the center of the rear wheel of a bicycle by which it is propelled (sometimes) and stopped (also sometimes), and which is also usually deficient in its own especial duty, namely, stopping the bicycle. Now there are two kinds of brakes. The back wheel type and the front wheel type. These in turn are divided into two more classes—the stopping type and the non-stopping type. My trouble, however, chiefly concerns the back wheel non-stopping type brake.

When the time comes that my brake is not functioning to its highest degree of efficiency, it means that something is lacking in the brake. I endeavor to supply the lacking part. To start, I remove the back wheel, not yet encountering any serious difficulty. After this, I proceed to take out the cones. This is the beginning of the end. For taking out the cones revealed all of the intricate parts of the mechanism. Then I heard queer, tinkling noises and, upon looking on the floor, I discovered the innards of my brake rolling all over the floor. After having gathered the parts together and tried to piece them together, this being not unlike a jig-saw puzzle, I gave up in despair and took the parts down town to a bicycle repair shop to have them assembled.

Having taken the assembled brake home, I slide the wheel into the slots. At this point the job is by no means over as I had learned from previous experiences. I carefully tightened the nuts on the axles and tried to put the chain on. To my great dismay I found that I had put a fender brace through the chain, thus rendering it impossible to put on the chain. I then hurriedly remove the axle nuts and put on the chain before I put on the fender brace. This time I am sure everything is on and tighten the axle nuts doubly tight.

As I inspected my work I sensed something to be amiss. By a quick glance I was able to discern several little rings lying on the floor. These little rings were washers. I thought I would leave them off but changed my mind upon consulting my father. So, wearily I removed the nuts and put on the washers, put on the fender braces, and put on the axle nuts.

By this time I was so tired that I did not notice that the braces to my carrier were loose. But finally with a last burst of power took off the axle nuts, put on the braces and put on the axle nuts. At last it was finished!

Now, my public, you know why bicycle repair shops charge such high prices for merely fixing a brake.

Answers To Silhouettes

1. Dick Hammett.
2. Charles Collins.
3. Virginia Hofer.

These Editorial Bits, Anyone Can Peruse— If They Can Read

The citizens of Fort Wayne drove 1,569 miles to exchange Christmas gifts that they couldn't use.

AS IT CAME TO US
There is some girl who is after one of the Nulfmen.

His name is Robert Young.
ADD A LINE TO NURSERY
RHYMES

Ride a cock horse, to Banbury Cross,
Dad wouldn't let me have the car.

PET PEEVES IN POETRY
Isn't it disgusting,
And doesn't it get your goat
When you are in the bath tub
And can't find the soap.

SIMILE
As useful as hips on a snake.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK
Who is the lady who couldn't be kissed?

Olofson does not know her.
SILLIEST POEM EVER WRITTEN
Yesterday upon a stair
I saw a man who wasn't there
He wasn't there again today
Gee I wish he would go away.

ROMANTIC EPITAPH
Here lies the love of Barbara Hayes,
Hal Dole was the boy that bent to her ways,

But Hal looked and saw
Barbara Gray, and said, "Naw!"
And left Miss Hayes in a daze.

Prayer of every student: "And please this year do make a bumper crop of apples come North (Side)." (What with mid-semester grades and everything coming up we'll need them!)

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Orchids are 3.50
So nuts to you.

Heres' bettin' that Betsy Dale hopes the girls don't read the "For Men Only" column so she can re-hash it to the gals in that column for the dames. At least she knows where to go to get good stuff. (More conceit.)

Snazzi's Seein' The Seniors Is Your Best Entertainment

Heresay has it that Clark Waterfall simply can not make up his massive intellect as to whether it shall be Dorothy Nietor or Frieda Gunther. First is the one and then is the other. Time is a great healer.

Just for sheer sake of good old gossip here're several combinations. First, how do you like Betty Ann Lightner and Gay Turner together? It's rumored they are going steady but then no one seems to know for certain. Next up for your approval is Juliana Bane and Glenn Bordner. (What are you a thinkin'?) Ellen Heidbrink and Carl Goebel of S. S. seem to be enjoying one another's company, and when Vincent Stader decided to pick on Betty Flickenger, there were no objections on her part. Then there is Tom Franklin whom

I'm sure you could match with almost any of the many senior girls. Oh say we almost forgot about Eleanor Houghton and Wayne Heuber. The love bug really took a big bite.

How would you like to have the ability of these seniors. For instance the ability of Isobel Fraser and Jean Scott to correct all the errors in news stories.

The ability of Nadine Van Horn to hold on to Wallace Moorhead even through the Christmas holidays.

The ability of James Bixby to snap all the cute pictures of certain students doing the oddest things.

The ability of Al Bartholomew to study in the library so diligently.

And the ability of Morrie Miller to pack at least a half dozen fellows in his coupe.

THE GREEN MENACE

By WORSON WELLES
(Alias Dick Roberts)

Egyptian wine shops are composed of many rooms. Upon entering, the most careful observer would take note that there was a back room. He could enter this back room and look around. He would then see that there was a cellar. Admitted to the cellar, he could puzzle his way about for months and never gain any further knowledge of the shop's numerous rooms regardless of tireless search.

But Karl Von Blitzen did not need to look. He slowly and deliberately walked through to the back room, whispered a mystic word into the ear of the door-keeper, and was admitted. He was accompanied to the cellar. Here was the cream of the shop. Sleek, beautiful dancers performed to the strange reed and stirring music, before the eyes of rich, fat, untutored shiks who smoked priceless inlaid water pipes, set with valuable rubies, emeralds, diamonds—the hidden wealth of the East. A sight upon which the eyes of Occidentals were scarcely permitted to feast.

The Baron passed the wealth by; there were greater things at stake. He walked through several rooms and entered a richly decorated hall. This place was empty, except for his own presence. The walls of this room were ornamented with rare woods and carvings. And on each side of the room, against the wall, was a mummy-case. Von Blitzen stood before one of the cases and spoke a low phrase in Arabic. The lid of the case slowly opened, exposing a dark, narrow passage.

He quickly slipped into the passage as the case lid closed silently. He walked sideways for a short period of time before he came to a place where, in the darkness, the passage was divided into three. He chose the right, proceeding onward for a few minutes. There came a spot in the passage where another passage came through it at a right angle. Von Blitzen turned to the right, suddenly came to a blank wall! He stood silently for a moment.

Two figures attired in black were walking down a brightly lighted hall. They paused before a great golden colored door. It slowly opened and

they entered. Seated about a rectangular table were four men. The two figures took their places at either end of the table.

"You—have the plans?" asked a man with a black beard.

"Certainly, Zharoff. Don't be a fool," replied one of the black attired figures. It was Count Ivan Zorovski. The other man, long thought dead by the outside world, was Basil Zaharoff, super munitions magnate.

"And while we have been on this little trip I trust you have made the necessary deals?" asked the other black clothed figure, Countess Tamara Tamarovich.

"If you will permit me—" began a small, swarthy man, wearing a black monocle in his left eye. "We have already completed negotiations with Germany for—let us say a certain sum. We are to turn the plans over to the German government as soon as possible. With these plans to back her up, Germany will demand that France, Russia and Great Britain give up certain territories on the threat of war. If these nations refuse...figure it out for yourselves, gentlemen."

"And the name of the munitions company to whom you have sold?" inquired Zorovski.

"A subsidiary of Basil's, of course—the Herman Goering Voerke," answered the man in the monocle. A fourth man, evil and bald, who wore ribbioned pince-nez, who had a massive cranium which made him seem hideous in appearance, now spoke:

"If you will allow me, gentlemen, I wish to report something which I have known for the past few hours. It may make you slightly uncomfortable. Karl von Blitzen approaches the Karfal this very instant. I suggest we complete the deal and make plans for his destruction."

"I see," said Zorovski. "I've expected this, Bleucher. He is no doubt using one of the hidden passage-ways which lead to this palace. I have perfected a powerful electrical generator which will send power waves through the ground the instant I throw a switch. Come along with me, gentlemen. I want you all to be present when I do throw this switch!"
(To Be Continued)

THE STAFF

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North-Central Catholic City Tilt Is Tossup

Archers Drub Redskins 34-21 In City Battle

Unbeaten North Side Cagers Fade In Second Half Before South Sider's Onslaught

Ralph Hamilton Leads State Champs To Triumph With Eleven Tallies

By Philip Olofson

Shades of Dale Hamilton, Archer star of a year past, rose again to haunt a beleaguered band of North Side Redskins last Friday evening, as illustrious young Ralph Hamilton, brother in blood and ability to Dale, supplied the spark that burned the house that Bob Nulf built, as Hamilton's great second half court showmanship spurred South Side's powerful Green Archers to a 34-21 triumph over the hitherto undefeated North Siders.

A home floor advantage was as much used to the Reds as Emily Post's "Etiquette" is to Tony Galento. On two distinct occasions during the first half's duration, when North managed to boast of one point advantages, the South Side aggregation came roaring back to erase the slender deficit and substantiate their strong claims to equal court dominance and possible state leadership.

The triumph was a sweet one indeed for Coach Burl Friddle, of South Side, as his boys trimmed the previously unbeaten Crimson cagers without the services of his supposed Ace in the Hole, "Gigantic Jim" Glass. It wasn't a victory registered with a team of sophomores as Friddle is supposed to have threatened, but it was a triumph acquired largely through the efforts of reserve power, as Hamilton, whose 11 tallies represented the evening's best individual performance, played the majority of the fracas in the place of sharpshooter Carl Hall, while Bob Hines, brother to another ex-Archer, saw action throughout the tilt's entirety at the center post, usually filled by Jim Glass.

Needless to say, without Glass and Hall, whose three personals necessitated an early second period removal in favor of Hamilton, the Kelly Klads' brand of ball fell far short of championship caliber but even without the veteran duo the South Side machine easily outclassed a game, yet ineffectual, Red club.

Leading 7-4 at the initial period's conclusion, the Archers allowed the North Side five to go ahead 8-7 before they came storming back in typical championship style to fashion a 17-13 margin at halftime.

At the main intermission the Redskins were still conceded a chance of knocking off the favored invaders, but suddenly, killing spurt on the part of South proved to be the tilt's decisive action as Hamilton pumped in a long shot and Bolyard drove in his evening's offensive contribution, two baskets from well out on the floor. Wayne Heiber's long felder sandwiched in between did nothing to stem the sudden tide which wrecked havoc with an already dispirited Red team and swept it over the brink of defeat.

From here on it was strictly South Side as the Green entered the final period ahead 25-19 and kept pouring the leather through the hoop to register their triumph officially 34-21.

The outcome of last Friday's encounter figures directly in both the city and conference title races, representing South's second win in Summit City competition and fourth in the other loop, and North's initial loss in both groups as compared with one victory over Central in the city chase and a win in the conference.

It was an old question—pure and simple. A great team against a good one and South Side did not disregard the opportunity to prove that it had the greatness.

Should Redskin fans seek solace for their woes, they must recall the outcome of the reserve tilt which wound up North 29, South 15, but this is poor solace for the gaping varsity game wound.

For the statistical minded individuals who like to count the gate and couldn't last Friday, 3,855 raving maniacs were in attendance.



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Cage Collateral

by Philip Olofson



Maybe we're just an old-fashioned fogey, despite our jitterbug inclinations, but we cling to the idea that coaches should stick to coaching and not attempt to assume dictatorial powers over sports pages. A coach can be a good coach and still not recognize the good from the bad as far as publicity goes. So keep your feet under your own tables Mr.

Son, you missed a follow shot; Boy, you missed a long; You've both been reading the News a lot; Don't you know that's wrong?

First you spot your name in print And then over-confidence sets in; Stay away from Tenny's daily stint Or no state title will you win.

Reading may improve your mind And aid in another manner But those remarks are always much too kind Don't even read the banner.

Ignore those stories every night If you want to win that crown; They're always wrong, and never right So don't let them get you down.

So skip the daily sports section And just listen close to me, And South will wear a new collection Of state titles on her family tree.

By P. Olofson
(Ghosting for no one in particular)

South's conquest of North made the Civil War out a liar and at the same time shoved the Archers just a wee bit higher in state-wide rankings. North Side wasn't just another ball club as far as record or personnel goes, for its eight consecutive triumphs previous to the loss to the Green had established them as one of Indiana's best. The defeat therefore does not relegate North to the second raters class and you readers (ah, over-confidence) can expect the Red to win a lot more ball games before it closes up shop.

Every week turns up a new surprise or upset in Hoosier State prep school

Irish Beat Berne

Central Catholic Has Easy Time In Whipping Bears By 46-16 Count

Central Catholic's Fighting Irish chalked up their ninth win of the season last Friday night at the Central gym as they met and defeated a game but ineffectual quintet of Berne Bears, 42-16.

While holding the Bears to a lonely basket in the opening period, the Purple and Gold netters had no trouble in finding holes in the Bruins' defense and hit for four field goals and one charity toss to have a half-time advantage of 9-2.

The following three quarters were a repetition of the first as the Irish hit from the floor and the charity stripe as often as they pleased while holding the Bears to six fielders and four free throws.

Accepts Position With Schlatter Hardware Co.



Ann Bartholomew

Miss Ann Bartholomew, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Bartholomew, has accepted a position in the offices of the Schlatter Hardware Company.

Miss Bartholomew graduated from North Side High School. She was a member of the National Honor Society. She continued her education at International College, in Fort Wayne, and graduated from the Private Secretarial Course.

basketball which, of course, tends to enlarge the state title picture. A Big Ten is becoming increasingly tough to select but nevertheless we aren't letting a column pass without naming our top ten.

- 1—South Side of Fort Wayne.
- 2—Frankfort.
- 3—Hammond.
- 4—Proebel of Gary.
- 5—Anderson.
- 6—New Castle.
- 7—Kokomo.
- 8—Emerson of Gary.
- 9—Richmond.
- 10—Huntingburg.

Other teams with good records are South Bend Central, Jeffersonville, North Side of Fort Wayne, Washington of East Chicago, Lebanon, Franklin (whom South meets tomorrow), Hammond, Muncie, and Bedford.

I'M TELLIN' YOU... that we are expecting Frank Worling to add a good deal to the already potent Redskin attack once the veteran sniper regains his old form... that at this writing there are a large number of good county teams which are capable of giving any of the three city schools a good battle during the coming sectional... that if we were suddenly forced to name our 1939 state net title choice, it would be Frankfort on a hunch... that any one missing the Senior Class Play shouldn't... that we are selling tickets for said show.

That Central Catholic may knock off our proud Redskins tonight... that your support may prevent it, so turn out... that if there were 4,000 at the South Side-North Side contest we'll eat Bud Manth's double breasted suit... without salt... that the age-old Central for North against South, North for Central against South, and yet South for North against Central, is still with us... that South of course takes the beating... and the titles.

That we carry with us now a box score of the North 46, South 0 gridiron catastrophe... that it reminds us that all is not lost... that football is much the tougher sport to coach and always will be... that you can prove this statement by asking any gridiron coach who's tried his hand on the hardwood... that it has taken us 30 minutes to tell you nothing when we could have been studying... that both are a waste of time.

Irish vs. Eagles

Purple Five To Clash With Columbia City Tuesday; Are Favored To Win

On next Tuesday the Irish of Central Catholic High School will tangle with Columbia City's Eagles in a game that will put another mark on the right side of the Irish escutcheon.

The Eagles have not shown much in the way of offense but have proved themselves to be a club against which it is becoming increasingly difficult to score. The Irish will, however, probably find a loophole in the Eagle defense and shove through enough counters to come out on top.

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Redskins Will Meet Purple Five Tonight

North Side Slightly Favored In Battle With Strong Catholic Aggregation At Red Gym

Both Teams Have Great Records; Reds Lose Only To South Side

Already the victim of one jinx, South Side's Green Archers, North Side's once beaten Redskin cagers must face a strong aggregation of Fighting Irish and a Friday the 13th at one and the same time tonight and, unless the Reds snap back into the form they displayed previous to the Archer loss, this evening may indeed be an unlucky one for them. The actual import of which is that North Side will play host to Central Catholic in a basketball game to be staged in the Northern gym tonight at 8:30 with the reserves of both teams clashing at 7:15.

A comparison of records indicates a slight North Side margin inasmuch as the Nulfmen have won eight while losing one as compared with the Catholic's schedule which has three blemishes and nine triumphs.

Although North licked Central 32-26 and C. C. lost to the Tigers 34-32, the Irish put up a better battle against South Side in losing 44-34 than the Redskins did in dropping a 34-21 contest.

The Irish will have a slight advantage in height but the Red superior scoring power should supply the points needed to whip the Catholic club.

Coach John Levicki will probably start Bitler and Heiny at the forward posts, Stanczak at center, and Boedeker and Maxwell at the guard positions with Gorman, Dehner, Westrick, and Wehrle as the most able replacements.

Coach Bob Nulf is expected to open with Leakey, Cowan, Russell, Huth, and Heiber with Hill, Gay, Turner, Young, and Ervin also seeing plenty of action.

A defeat for Central Catholic tonight would send them into the cellar of the city series race and the Irish players and backers are hopeful of a win to avoid another shutout season in Fort Wayne competition.

Dehner Named C. C.'s 1939 Football Captain

Ed Dehner, junior, center on Central Catholic's football team was named to captain the ship of Purple and Gold through its 1939 football campaign.



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G. A. A. Flashes

First thing this week is a scolding to all G. A. A. members. The attendance at the meeting was slim this month. Of course the officers were disposed of for this time but this isn't any excuse for the absence of other girls. We want to see all the girls at the next meeting and we don't mean maybe!!

Initiation for girls who have a hundred points was postponed until February 10. Bonnie Steinbacher and Helen Jones are planning a worthwhile initiation. Of course with Helen at the head there will be a circus. She will announce her committees soon. Come on and have "wagons" of fun.

Plash! Plash! The swimming meet is scheduled to meet January 28, the first week in the new semester. Practices will be held after school. All girls who are interested join in and win some honors, we hope??

Where did Mary Carkenord and Eleanor Houghton gather up the mongrels, "Mutt and Jeff." Too bad "teachers" couldn't get them to play; if they were cats, ask Betty Jean Smith if they would play. What will the gym office be next? Now it is a dog pound, and a cage for dog lovers. I wonder?? Houghton, the referee, had a tough time keeping the stand-bys from dying or hysterics. Their trainers had a good speaking "dog language." Another fight held next week! January 16.

Whoopie! The assembly for which a lot of girls have looked forward to for sooo long will finally arrive February 28. The girls receiving awards will be notified by their name appearing on the bulletin board. If you think you have enough points for an award and your name doesn't appear posted, consult Violet Winebrenner or Miss Spiegel and they will straighten out the doubt.

Special attention given to the girls who did not pay their dues December 9.

Girls are going to be "kicked out" of G. A. A. if they do not pay up their dues and fast too. Names are again posted on the bulletin board; if your name appears there you better attend!

Pencil money is not turning in so fast. If you have sold pencils and have not given the money to Miss Spiegel, please do so as soon as possible.

On the part of the girls' sports editor and myself, we wish to take this opportunity to extend our appreciation and gratitude to a young lady in the sophomore class for her kind-hearted and greatly needed praise. Phew—did that come from me??

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G. A. A. Holds Meeting

Girls To Receive Awards At Assembly In February; Make Plans For Skate

The G. A. A. held a short business meeting Monday to tell the girls that their dues must be paid. All girls who have not paid their dues will have to drop out of the club.

It was announced that G. A. A. awards will be given at the assembly to be held February 28.

The girls are also planning a skating party to be held in March.



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Watery Capers Will Entertain Seniors Jan. 19

Banquet Of 1939 Class Will
Be Held At Trinity Eng-
lish Lutheran Church
Hall

Decorations And Speeches
Will Carry Out Theme;
Committees Named

A very elaborate and extremely clever program will follow the theme, "Watery Capers," of the Senior Banquet. The annual affair to be held January 19 at the Trinity English Lutheran Church at 6:00 p. m. is hoped to be attended by about 300 seniors since this the last time that the members of the class of '39 can be together.

The decorations will be carried out in accordance with the theme. Various colored fish will decorate the tables with swan bowls filled with appropriate flowers. Clever programs are being made, the design of which was drawn by Dorothy Becker and Dewey Didier.

The senior class extends its sincere thanks to Miss Bernice Sinclair for her co-operation. Jane Achenbach with the help of Isobel Fraser, Virginia Knox, Phyllis Friedly, and Arlene Stavenick are putting the programs together. Mary Edith Harvey is arranging the flowers while Eleanor Carroll, Dorothy Becker, and Dewey Didier are designing the fish.

The program will consist of short speeches by the class officers, Miss Victoria Gross and Mr. Milton H. Northrop. Throughout the program there will be song specialties by Allen Korshak and Lois Ruth Burns and community singing led by Omar Kenyon. Omar and his committee consisting of Bill Gerhard, Paul Baker, Dick Bruick, George Kinne, and Bob Winner are responsible for the parodies written to the music of some well-known songs.

All persons who have not yet made reservations are urged to do so immediately. They are to give their names and 50 cents to Mr. Charles Dickinson and any table reservations desired to Miss Judith Bowen.

Miss Bowen and Mr. Dickinson, the senior class advisers, are aiding the class officers, president, George Buckner; vice-president, Clark Waterfall; secretary-treasurer, Bill Swager, and chairman of the social council, Ellen Kattell. Miss Gross and Mr. and Mrs. Northrop will be guests at the dinner.

The committees for the banquet are: music, Omar Kenyon and the committee mentioned above; table decorations, Virginia Beaty, chairman, Eleanor Carroll, Dewey Didier, Mary Edith Harvey, Ellen Heidbrink, and Ray Creager; publicity, Ellen Achenbach and George Buckner and the above committee; seating, Bill Swager, chairman, Ronald Bishop, Clark Waterfall and Virginia Thomas.

Write For Youth Page

Two North Side graduates and a senior wrote for Youths' Passing Show of The News-Sentinel, Saturday night. Rose Steiber and Milton Fox wrote a story together about the Jewish Youth organizations. Gertrude Jaehn wrote on the way people walk.

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The P. G. 1 classes have finished their study of forests.

The study of Indiana is the closing subject of Mr. Breeze's P. G. 2 classes.

Mr. Breeze's commercial geography classes have finished mapping the most important railroads of the United States. They have begun to make a large scale map of northeastern Indiana.

Miss Ehle's German 3 class had a test over the subjunctive mode. William Munro and Victor Allwardt made the highest grades.

Shirley Helmuth of Miss Furst's typing 1 class won her 40-word award.

Phyllis Roebuck of Miss Furst's typing 1 class received her 30-word award.

Betty Overmeyer won her 40-word award in Miss Furst's typing 2 class.

Arlene Stavenick of Miss Furst's typing 2 class won her 40-word award.

Miss Furst's typing 1 class, period 4, had a "Big Ten" for the week ending December 23, 1938. They are: Shirley Helmuth 35.5, Phyllis Roebuck 32, Mary J. Pitcher 29.8, Helene Starke 25.6, Elda Meyer 23.8, Robert Kipfer 23.2, Marguerite Heller 21.8, Sylvester Pierre 21.5, Edwin Cecil 19.9, and Luella Nelson 18.6.

Mr. Michaud's biology classes are starting to dissect a cat.

Mr. Hartley's citizenship 1 classes, periods 1 and 3, handed in notebooks on the subject of occupations. Most of the notebooks were very interesting. The different types of occupations were such subjects as nursing, farming, teaching, mechanical work, and one was about being a G-man.

Mildred Scheiman made 100 per cent on a test over Unit 13 in Miss Furst's shorthand I class.

The "Big Ten" for the week ending December 16, in Miss Furst's typing 2, period 6 class, are: Jean Smith, 56.4; Virginia Seely, 45; Jeanne Ford, 35.4; Yvonne Foley, 33.5; Roland Helberg, 31.2; Phyllis Elder, 29.8; Gwen Schanz, 25.7; Paul Baumgartner, 25.6; Marie Varner, 22.2; Virginia Allisbaugh, 21.

In a bookkeeping test of 136 questions over "Special Journals" in Mr. Herring's bookkeeping class, Betha Jean White answered 131 correctly.

Others making scores of 120 or better are: Betty Hobbs, Robert Huff, Martha Kelly, Eileen Meyers, William Munro, Byron Popp, Robert Wiebke, John Hixon, Helen Jones, Ada Cramer, Evelyn Martin, Betty Pontius and Harold Schwartz.

John Mowrey, a senior at Manchester College, visited with Mr. Herring's second period bookkeeping class on Wednesday, December 21.

Miss Rothenberger's citizenship 1 class is studying the system of federal courts.

Miss Ehle's German 1 class had a 100-word vocabulary test. Those making highest grades are: Robert Edgar, John Gigax, Doris Kenyon, Sterling Keyser, Alice Kloer, Robert Knepper, Doris McComb, Charlotte O'Meara, Phyllis Reichard, Eileen Roth, Eleanor Wolfe, Pauline Wolfe and Phyllis Hardy.

Miss Huffman's English 1 classes were the guests of Mr. Michaud in the biology department last week. Mr. Michaud very graciously gave his time to give the students a subject for themes that were to be written for their English classes.

Dorothy Seely and Fahma North made the highest grades in a test given recently by Mr. Sinks to his general history 2 classes.

Mr. Pennington reports that the following made 100 per cent in a general mathematics test: Ada Kramer, William Munro, Jean Schott, and Bertha White.

Vernon Adams made 100 on a test on Special Journals in the third hour bookkeeping 1 class. Other high grades were scored by Bob Whitehurst, Martha Dell Bates, Shirley Jackson, and Marcella Surplus.

In the first hour class the highest grades were made by Jean Schot, Margaret Norman, Bernard Carlenord, and Ruth Linnemeier.

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Paposes Get Scalps Of Archer Youngsters

North Side reserves, sometimes known as paposes among the inhabitants of this Indian village of ours, handed, with no favors whatsoever, a sound trouncing, 25 to 13, to a group of South Side youngsters, who invaded this wigwam of ours with the sole idea of victory. So set on victory was Burl Friddle that he reinforced his quintet with three varsity products. Victory at any price. Too bad we had to disappoint them.

The game was nip and tuck for a quarter or so, with Paul Baumgartner and Byron Popp creating most of the excitement. But, then lanky Jack Keller, who, if he would eat more spinach, might grow as tall as Jim Glass, and Ed Errington entered the fray. Errington's deadly accuracy and Keller's excellent rebound work and ball handling broke the backs of the wearers of the Green.

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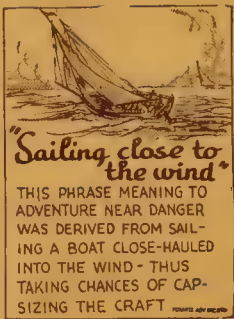
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Tonight's The Night! Take'er
To "The Melody Mak-
ers' Ball"

Vol. XII—No. 19.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, January 6, 1939

Price 10 Cents

New Officers Are Selected By Red Cross

Katherine Briggs Is Chosen
President; Virginia Beatty,
Madelyn Drewett Are
Other Officers

Talks Given At Meeting; Plans Are Discussed For 'Hoo-doo Sway'

At the January 4th meeting of the Junior Red Cross, elections were held for the coming semester. All the present officers were re-elected. They are, president, Katherine Briggs; vice-president, Virginia Beatty; secretary, Madelyn Drewett.

Also the various committee chairmen gave reports of the activities performed during this semester. The president, Katherine Briggs, stated that boys are needed to make splints for the down-town Red Cross office. The following offered their services: Drexel McKinney, Dale Sesler, Bob Westrick, Bob Knepper and Harvey Reed.

Further plans were then made concerning the "Hoo-doo Sway." For the entertainment program Betty McNutt gave a talk on John Henry Dumas, a Swiss gentleman who gave the world the idea starting the Red Cross.

Clara Barton, as Jean Brake told later, followed up this idea and put it to work in the United States.

Virginia Beatty then told of the history of the Red Cross.

Dale Sesler and Robert Westrick were appointed as the down-town representatives from North Side. Drexel McKinney was appointed as alternate.

Contest, Debates Planned For Term

Special Events For Coming Semester Announced By Mr. Laney

A rounded program of individual contests and debate tournaments has been planned for North Side speech department for the next semester.

January 21, the four varsity debaters will journey to Terre Haute, for four rounds of debating in a tournament to be held at Wiley of Terre Haute high school. Also the three dramatic and humorist readers who are the best prepared will enter a contest to be held there at that time.

February 4, dramatic and humorist readers will go to Hammond and La Porte for individual contests.

February 18, a contest for all original oratorical, oratorical declamation, humorist and dramatic speakers will be held at South Side.

February 25, individual contests will be staged at La Porte or Hammond.

March 9, the official state N. F. L. tournament will be held.

Will Meet January

Parent-Teachers Meeting To Be
Held; Speakers Are
Chosen

Chicago U. Offers Mid-Year Courses

The University of Chicago is offering courses for mid-year high school graduates. These courses will begin one time in February, 1939. The students will be able to complete a full year of college work between the first of February and the close of the school year in June.

More information may be obtained from the entrance counselor, University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.

Two Grads Marry

Betty Dye and Herman Ellett, both graduates of the class of '33, will be married February 11. They were both very active while attending North Side.

Betty graduated from Western College, while Herman graduated from Franklin.



Friday, January 6:
South Side game—here.
Music department dance.
Monday, January 9:
G. A. A.—310.
Tuesday, January 10:
Etiquette—310.
Stamp—232.
Wednesday, January 11:
Polar—310.
Camera—320.
P.T.A.—310; 2:00 p. m.
Thursday, January 12:
Booster—310.
Hi-Y—Y.M.C.A.
Archery.
Friday, January 13:
Central Catholic game—here.
Junior Red Cross dance.

Senior Banquet Plans Are Made

Original Theme Is Chosen; Committees Are Selected For Annual Dinner

The senior banquet, the only time during the year that all the seniors are together, is to be a very interesting program for the graduates of '39. The annual affair which will be held at the Trinity English Lutheran Church January 19, 1939, is going to follow a very original and different theme which cannot be told as yet. In order that all seniors may attend the dinner set for 6:00 p. m. o'clock, the price per plate will be 50 cents.

Miss Judith Bowen and Mr. Charles Dickinson, the senior class advisors, are co-operating with the class officers and are furthering the plans for the annual dinner at which Miss Victoria Gross and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Northrop will be guests.

George Buckner, president; Clark Waterfall, vice-president; Bill Swager, secretary-treasurer; and Ellen Kattell, chairman of social council, will be aided by the following people on the various committees: Music, Omar Kenyon; table decorations, chairman, Virginia Beatty, Eleanor Carroll, Dewey Didier, Mary Edith Harvey, Ellen Heidbrink and Ray Creager; publicity, Ellen Kattell; programs, co-chairmen, Jane Achenback and George Buckner; seating, chairman, Bill Swager, Ronald Bishop, Clark Waterfall and Virginia Thomas.

Dance Follows Game

Red Cross To Sponsor Hop After Redskin-Irish Conflict

Are you superstitious?
On the eerie day of Friday, January 13, the Junior Red Cross will give "The Hoo Doo Sway" after the North Side-Central Catholic game.

Virginia Gutermuth is chairman of the dance with members of the social committee assisting. Katherine Nangle will be in charge of decorations; chaperones, Virginia Gutermuth; posters, Betty Jean Smith; orchestra, Ruth Stouder, and check room, Vera Drewett.

Admission will be twenty-five cents.

Student Is Given Pin At Christmas Party

The Nature Club held their Christmas party in the botany laboratory. This meeting was conducted by Laura-belle Anderson. A short business meeting was held before the program at which time Alice Parker was awarded her Nature Club pin for obtaining the required seventy-five points.

Sterling Keyser and Laurabelle then gave talks on insect collections and wild flower collections, respectively.

Refreshments and many games concluded the party.

Crayton Leads Ad Staff With 54 Ins.

The advertising department secured 147 inches of advertising for the December 23rd issue of The Northerner. Art Crayton led with 54 inches; Dick Till came next with 40; Bernard Frankenstein and Larry Ebenbach, 11; Kate Gerig, 10; Helene Starke, 10; Shelly Wagner, 6; Jack Oxley, 5; June McGill, 4; Amber Ludwig, 3; Shirley Helmut, 2; Evelyn Figel, 1, and Betsy Beard, 1 inch.

Solicitors Wanted

Attention! Anyone who wishes to work on the advertising staff as an ad solicitor is requested to see Dick Till, business manager, immediately, for the staff needs more solicitors. Dick will be in room 113 after school.

Alumnae Net Team To Play In Tournament

North Siders To Play Other City Schools In Annual Charity Tournament At Central

Ex-Redskins Expected To Take Third Consecutive Game; S-Side Tough

North Side's alumnae net squad, composed of graduates of the Teepee of the last few years, will be after their third straight win, when they tangle with the Central and South Side alumnae basketball tournament to be held at the Central High School gymnasium next Thursday evening. In the past three years the graduates of North Side have stood up to the occasion in a splendid manner by winning two and tying the only other game played.

The tournament, which is sponsored by the P.T.A. of Fort Wayne, is for the purpose of raising funds to support various charities of the city.

As in past years the Northern netters are favored to cop this meet without much trouble, unless the recent additions to the Archer squad have improved it enough to make a decided difference.

Mrs. Hornberger is the general chairman of the affair and will be assisted by Mr. Croninger, principal of Central. The refreshments are to be handled by the Central Booster Club.

The North Side squad that will probably bring out their third win of the series will be: Irons '35, Gunkler '38 and Golden '38 at the guards; Horne and Barclay '36 as alternates; centers, Haught, Long and Jaehn '33 at the forward posts.

Central and South Side will probably use the same team as last year with the addition of last year's graduates.

The game will start at seven-thirty and the admission price will be fifteen cents.

Discussions Are Held

Various Activities Constitute Guidance Programs Held Recently

The guidance programs for December 21 and January 4 were made up of various activities. On December 4, the seniors met in a body in the cafeteria and discussed the grades made in the test recently given by Mr. Elvin S. Eyster. Meanwhile, the remainder of the student body discussed "Friendship" and its qualities in their respective home rooms.

On January 4, the seniors again had a separate program. The seniors who planned to attend college assembled in the auditorium, where they discussed the courses and advantages offered in a higher education and also the cost of college. The seniors who are going to enter business after graduation remained in their home rooms and talked of the aspects of the business world.

The underclassmen took a self-inventory test on "Friendship" which had been discussed previously at this time.

Jitterbug Skeletons Hang Out At The "Rattlebones" Joint

By Ghastly Ghost
My Uncle Boney is caretaker of a graveyard. It was his job to stay in a little building during the night—sort of a night man. It was he whom I visited one night.

He greeted me with a wry smile and we played checkers for some time. Suddenly the telephone broke the ominous silence and I learned that he was called to town on a very important case. It was to me that the care of the graveyard was entrusted.

The thought of a whole graveyard full of dead people didn't comfort me. I then indulged in a game of checkers with myself in order to forget the dead. It didn't work. The thought of being the only thing alive in acres and acres of tombs rather jarred my equilibrium.

After my imagination was exhausted of all sorts of horrible apprehensions I heard a knock at the door. I opened it up and there was a skeleton. It handed me a check-out tag and walked out the cemetery door.

I stood in a torpor, but regained consciousness upon the arrival of two more boney figures. The one was dressed in tails and top hat and the other had a gorgeous evening gown. They too handed me check-out tags and walked out.

Now you can imagine how I felt. You are also probably thinking that

Directs Dance



Mr. Varner M. Chance

Mr. Varner M. Chance, director of the music department at North Side, is supervising the plans for the music department dance to be held after the North Side-South Side game, January 6.

New Members To Be Initiated

1500 Club Will Hold Potluck Before Term Ends; South Siders To Be Guests

The initiation of the new members of the 1500 Club, a thing which has never been done before, will be held at a potluck some time before the end of the semester. The exact date will be announced later. The members who will be initiated are Marjorie Kennedy, Norma Dannenfels, Alice and Amber Ludwig, Virgil Kelpin, Helen Starke, Arthur Aiken and Charles Perrine.

The committees are, food, Bill Gerhard, chairman, Kate Gerig and Art Crayton; initiation, Ellen Kattell, chairman, Shelly Wagner and Phil Olofson; entertainment, Jean Scott, chairman, Charles Parish, Rose Steiber and Omar Kenyon. In order to complete their initiation the new members will comprise the clean up committee.

The members of the club will also invite several South Siders to attend.

Students Bring Cheer

Red Cross Christmas Baskets Add Happy Touch To Homes

Friday, December 23, many North Siders were busy delivering the Junior Red Cross Christmas baskets to the North Side families who needed help to make their's a jolly Christmas. Those who helped distribute are Jack Kennedy, Harvey Reed, Mildred Keltch, Vera Drewett, Madelyn Dretwett, Virginia Gutermuth, Kathryn Briggs, and Dorothy Mueller.

In each of the eight big baskets, and along with the other food, were the apples, potatoes and oranges which North Siders brought. Also in the baskets were the gifts for the younger children which Junior Red Cross members contributed.

One grateful mother expressed her thanks in this way.

"My family's only supporters are my two sons, who work only part time. I'm so glad someone thought to help us."

Musicians To Sponsor "Melody Makers' Ball" Tonight Following Game

Third Payments On Yearbook Due

Students May Still Sub- scribe To Annual For Dollar-Quarter

As the third month since the opening of the 1939 Legend campaign begins, all students who have subscribed and are paying for their yearbooks on the installment plan are reminded by the members of the Legend circulation staff, Rose Steiber and Alice McGahey, and the faculty adviser, Miss Rowena Harvey, that the third payment on their annuals are now due and should be paid as soon as possible. At the present time, at least seventy-five cents of the total \$1.25 should have been paid. Students are urged by the Legend staff to keep up payments and see that they are in on time to avoid any difficulty which might arise if payments are delinquent.

The price of the Legend is still \$1.25 and will remain so until the close of the second semester Name-in-Gold campaign. However, this price does not now include the name in gold.

Omar Kenyon, Legend editor, has announced that many club pledges have come in, because of the efforts of Tom Suedhoff and George Kinne, but there are many clubs who have not yet made their Legend pledges. He urges all clubs to take this matter up for consideration and make their pledges at their earliest possible convenience.

Agents Are Urged To Collect Money

Twenty-Three Home Rooms Still Unpaid; Private Conferences Held

There is approximately twenty-five dollars still out on promissory notes, and all agents are urged to get the money in as soon as possible. Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser, has been holding private conferences with subscribers. Since vacation, the members of the circulation staff have been interviewing all delinquent subscribers to find out why they have not paid their notes.

There are twenty-six rooms that are entirely paid up and twenty-three that are not. A complete list of home rooms, agents and the amount of money still out is listed below:

(Continued on page 4)

Five Alumni Are Feted

Former Speech Students Are Guests At N. F. League Banquet

Five alumni of North Side were the guests of honor at a speech department banquet, held in the cafeteria Thursday, December 23.

The alumni present were Jim Jackson, '37; Jim Mullendore, '37; Mary Chambers, '37; Louise Snouffer, '38, and Bill Darling, '37.

A meeting in room 310 of present National Forensic League members and the alumni was held following the banquet. Several informal speeches were made by Ellen Kattell, Bill Swager, Bob Johnson and Mr. Loy C. Laney, who reported on the progress of the N. F. L. in the past two years; Russell Cook, who gave a resume of the Junior Forensic League activities in the past semester, and Jim Mullendore, who told of the progress of the speech students who have been graduated in the past three years.

More alumni were expected but because of the fact that many colleges did not let out for Christmas vacation until Friday, only five were able to attend.

Alumnae Mothers Plan

Bridge For January 20

January 20 has been set as the date of the Alumni Mothers' next meeting, which will be held in the apartment. Mrs. Allen Bixby will be chairman of the hostesses and Mrs. H. F. Martland will be in general charge of the program.

Plans will be made for the telephone bridge which will be held later. Mrs. O. Lieberum will be in general charge of the hostesses for this bridge.

Gene Sheridan's Orchestra To Furnish Music; Admission Price Is 20 Cents

Peggy Johns Is General Chairman For Music Department Dance

The "Melody Makers' Ball" sponsored by our music department will be held this evening in the cafeteria after the North Side-South Side game. The admission will be twenty cents and is payable at the door.

Gene Sheridan's eleven-piece orchestra will play popular tunes for dancing from 9:30 until 11:30 o'clock.

Peggy Johns, junior, is in general charge of the affair.

Unusually elaborate decorations, following the musical theme and employing the colors of the two schools, have been planned. At one end of the cafeteria two large lyres will be erected and the pennant which was carried before the band at the football games, will be placed between them. One lyre will have a background of white while the other will have green. Additional pennants will be hung at each window. These will be made of white paper with red "Ns" and green paper with white "Ss". To supplement the present crepe paper hangings, white and red paper will be hung between the present green hangings.

The committee in charge of the decorations included John Beams, Marge Keenan, Ben Krieg, Julia Falvy, Kenny McComb and Elmo Murrell.

Student hosts and hostesses will be Robert Edgar, Peggy Johns, Max Shambaugh and Martha Dye.

Chaperones who have been selected by Peggy Johns and Mr. Varner M. Chance will be Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Helmut, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. Varner M. Chance, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Mertes, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pennington and Miss Victoria Gross.

The check-room committee consists of Harold Hughes, Rayden Vordermark, Vera Sayles, Arlene Sarman, Lois Olofson, Lois Knepper, Eldred Smith and Betty Pennington.

Mr. John Mertes will be at the door.

Lost Items Accumulate

Number Of Missing Articles In The Office Are Increasing

Mrs. Maurice Cook is very anxious for the lost and found table to be cleared, and asks all the pupils to please call for their belongings. There are a number of books, many that have been there for some time and must be needed for classwork. They include, "Kidnapped," two copies of the "Odyssey," "New Narratives," "Story Essays," "Eve of the Revolution," "Gods and Heroes," "Hound of the Baskervilles," a Sherlock Holmes mystery, "The Cat Who Went to Heaven," and a Twentieth Century Typing textbook.

Other articles are one pad of graph paper, a blue felt hat, navy blue silk scarf, brown sweater, one pair of blue gloves, three brown gloves, one pair of black gloves, three black gloves, one white glove, a first year Latin textbook, two glass cases, two zipper pencil cases, one small black zipper case, one small black zipper case, one map book, and a number of pens and pencils.

Please bring all lost articles that are found to the office so that the owners may call for them.

Award To Be Given

D. A. R. Will Present Medal To Senior Girl Having Highest Standards

A Good Citizenship award will be given to the senior girl who has had high standards all through her four years at North Side. Two years ago, Helen Brudi won the award, and last year Katherine Crofts won it.

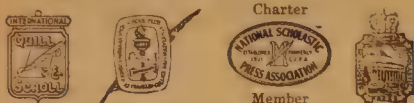
This award is given on the bases of dependability, truthfulness, honesty, punctuality, service, co-operation, helpfulness, responsibility, leadership, personality, self-control, initiative, patriotism and unselfish loyalty to American ideals. This award is given by the Daughters of the American Revolution on Recognition Day.

Student Enters, One Leaves

Only one student has left North Side during the last week. No one has entered. David Dishong retired on December 20.

The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana



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1928-29—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. Second Class Rating. 1929-30—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating. 1930-31—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating. 1931-32—N. S. P. A. All-American; C. S. P. A. Medalist. 1932-33—C. S. P. A. Medalist; All-American; N. S. P. A. 1933-34—Quill and Scroll International Honor Rating: I. H. S. P. A., First in Indiana; C. S. P. A. Medalist. 1934-35—I. H. S. P. A., All-Indiana; C. S. P. A. Medalist; N. S. P. A. All-American Pacemaker. 1935-36—I. H. S. P. A., All-Indiana; C. S. P. A. Medalist, All-Columbian.

Student Adviser: Shelly Wagner
Faculty Adviser: Rowena Harvey

North Side's One Need, A Language Club

Central has its Fragmentaria Oatia. South Side has a similar club. Such enthusiasm has been shown at Central that the language clubs jointly publish a special newspaper.

It can't be that North Side is the less progressive of the three, for instead of dragging along in the rear, she is in the front.

A language club does two things. First it engenders a desire for further knowledge of a language; and secondly, it provides the opportunity to learn of the home life, traditions and customs, and the other idiosyncracies associated with the race in question.

If started, it is bound to meet with approval. It has been met with enthusiasm and then some at the other two high schools.

Those New Year's Resolutions, Have You Forgotten So Soon?

When the bells were ringing and drunks were a singin' about twelve, New Year's Eve, a good many of us made resolutions to be good throughout the whole year of 1939. Even to the present day, some of us may have kept those resolutions. It is really an ordeal.

Those who have forsaken the drug of caffeine look on a fellow smoker with envious eyes. Those who (this mostly concerns the male sex) have sworn off of girls are already slackening. In short it really is an ordeal.

Common sense dictates that if we kept our resolutions this year, we would have none to make the following year.

So, wait until next year! And then make and keep your resolutions.

"They treat us worse than convicts," has often been thought by students.

The truth was recently verified. Alabamian prison convicts received two weeks' Christmas vacation and we got only one.

For a feature story assignment the editorial staff would suggest an interview with Saint Peter. He has probably met up with many an odd sort attempting to crash that formidable gate.

It used to be that we laughed at pictures of the Voodoo dances. Now they are laughing at us.

Opportunity knocks only once. When is that fella going to learn to use the door bell?

Considering the quantity of capital spent in the movie world, isn't that rather too much for mere shadows?

When a German student puts a "Herr" in front of his name, you can be mean by striking out one of the r's.

In playing slot machines, the one who wins at first loses.

THE STAFF

EDITORIAL
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Fashions

By Mr. Ray Greaser

Radical! That describes it, but why follow rules laid down by others? The idea of mentioning the price of clothing is considered by most fashion columnists as vulgar and just is not done in the best families. But, as said before, we don't desire to follow the rules laid down by others and are hereby going to set a precedent. To the average high school boy, cost in proportion to wear plays an important part in choosing an article for wear.

As everyone knows, the trend in styles is set for a high school boy by what the college fellows wear, and, incidentally, Princeton sets the pace for all colleges and college grads, too. That being the case, we should look to the trend of colleges to get the styles for our high school readers. It hasn't been so long ago since the college boy wore fur coats and generally was a "dud." Since the beginning of the depression, though, there has been a decided change. Rich boy and poor boy alike are wearing and demanding serviceable and economical clothes. The result has been surprising.

One of the most prominent examples of this is the barge shoe. Everybody is familiar with those soles that don't wear out. In addition to this, most of them are water-proofed, many have steel toes that can't be mashed in in crowded hallways, and even the shoe-laces are being made more durable, quite a few of them being rawhide or braid. Going through this list of virtues, you would expect the result to resemble a clod-hopper, but, surprising as it may seem, there have been some very attractive styles conceived. The famous "dog house" is one of these. The most interesting thing, however, is that the price ranges from four to six dollars!

The average college boy chooses his trousers with the same thought, wearing qualities plus low cost. Here this resulted in a revival of corduroys. New ideas have been brought out, too, among them being the plaid corduroys of last year, and the herringbone design of this year. Boys that don't like corduroys pick on hard-wearing, press-holding worsteds. If we look at suits we see that even the old shark skin has come back, that will give any cloth a run for its money in wear.

Even hats have become converted. Stylists found that boys liked a hat they could batter without drastic results, and the outcome was the corduroy hat, that resists any kind of wear or weather, and that can be worn park-pie or otherwise.

SILHOUETTES

By Miss June McGill



XYZ Affair.

X. This sophomore girl has dark brown hair, blue eyes, and is about five and one-half feet tall. She is an active member of Polar-Y, a member of the Helicon Club, and a library assistant. Her girl friends are Margaret Adams, Virginia Long, Helen Franke and your's truly. She takes special interest in the band, and even more interest in a certain trombone player by the name of Paul Olofson. This is a cinch.

Y. Is a sophomore boy with dark curly hair. He is rather short and has brown eyes. He is often confused with a senior football star who has the same first and last names. He takes a great deal of interest in Hi-Y of which he is treasurer. His boy friends include his cousin, Dick Brudi, Ed Wynekan and Paul Olson. During Christmas vacation he was very lonely, because his number one hear throb, Helen Franke, was in Florida. If you can't guess this, you'll just have to look in "Answers to Silhouettes."

Z. Another product from the sophomore class is this 'small girl. She has dark wavy hair and large brown eyes. She is a member of the Junior Red Cross Club but this is the only club she belongs to, since she spends most of her time studying, as anyone can tell by her brilliant recitations. Her girl friends are Dot Dressler and Adeline Erb. She hasn't any boy friend at present but just give her a little time. Another easy one—I'm just getting soft-hearted.

Pushing



The Eight Ball With

Bill Gerhard

Go ahead and read, it doesn't cost you anything!

Beginning in the American is a new serial entitled "Some Women Are Devils."

A brave somebody should write in and instruct 'em to change that "some" to "all."

According to an astrologist, Adolf Hitler will meet up with old man Doom during the latter part of 1940. He's making himself very unpopular by making us wait that long.

It is not always he who makes the biggest splash who is the best swimmer.

Study Hall teacher, Mrs. Clark, recently said that she would read out loud to the studies any note found circulating in the Study Hall, whether the writer protested or not.

There are some, we fear, she would not read, regardless of her promise.

It is about time for some scientist to declare that he has discovered the bacillus cause of the love malady.

Professor Bethe has propounded a theory accounting for the vast store of heat coming from the sun. He says that the heat is supplied by coal.

What company?

It'd be a boon to the studes of America if they'd invent a book with lines that move, so that day-dreamers would not stay in one place all the time.

Corridor Chatter

Now, Glenn, remember—Only one at a time. You ought to know you can't handle both Jean Weobeking and Marie Varner at the same time. ...My, oh my. Isn't it amazing? Someone wants to know if Phyllis Friedly has really outgrown her grade school love for Morrie Miller? ...Does Mildred Jacobs ever like business or does she ever like busin— Oh, pardon me. I mean Johnny Hixon who sits next to her in that class. ...It seems that Priscilla Lambert thinks she hasn't a chance with Bob Jackson but, personally, I think he is letting up on his old steady about whom Priscilla is very worried. Remember another Priscilla (Alden)... When Cathryn Root said to Delores G. that Everett Huth is okay and Delores replied that he is better than okay, they must have forgotten, temporarily at least, that a girl by the name of Margaret Wisman goes to this school.

What's these farmers got that we ain't got? R. Brown, who hails from the country, has as great an attraction for Virginia Skelly as she has for him. Also, it is rumored that Gordon Miller will have to turn farmer in order to land Joyce Oswald. ...I didn't think the library alone attracted so much attention on the part of Geraldine Geise. She never wants to go there any more since Bob Worley goes to study hall. Put two and two together now and see if you get four. ...Isn't it true that women are so fickle. Carl Hofer is well now and Marilyn Smiley said it hadn't anything to do with her recent happiness.

Who is the heart-throb of Iris McCoy who has almost every boy in North Side 'chasing her?...Eileen Rodenbeck likes Wesley Brown, but is worried because he has been seen around the town with a certain gal named Lorain Junk. I'll bet he moans, "Oh, my Junk" in his sleep. ...Now for a bit of the most exclusive scandal of the season. ...A boy fell in a mud-puddle and got all dirty.

Have Don McPherson and Elaine Bertram broken up since grade school or is it that they have been seeing each other in secrecy?...Now, why is it that Betty Bauerle can't do anything but day-dream here lately? Maybe it could be Eugene Royer. ...When Keith McComb meets Jean Dugan in the hall, his eyes shine brighter, his face turns crimson, but his heart just thumps on. It is said they help each other with their lessons. Taking it from the standpoint of other boys, is it fair?...Jean Tumbleson thought our guys weren't good enough so she went to Central to drag down a guy with the moniker of Orville Graft.

Skating rink romances are the vogue now, so Jane Hough, whose steady is in Florida, sorta likes Bill Hunt, whom Ruth Stalte of Elmhurst left in a lurch. There won't be any fireworks I doubt, at least until the steady returns. Well, adios until next week.

Mr. Suttlebutts Says

A twerp is a twerp no matter how handsome he may be, but when he gets five dollars, he's a gentleman.

Definition: Parallel lines are two lines which never meet. (Poor things).

If Paul Bussing had to pay a government weight tax he would go broke in nothing flat.

There's no thrill in kissing a girl when you know it'll be someone else's turn tomorrow night—who yelled, "Voice of Experience?"

The modern sweat shop, room 320, during the seventh period. Temperature, 85 degrees Fahrenheit.

In retaliation for the freshman-sophomore private party the seniors are proposing restricting the kiddies from the senior promenade.

Gosh, that'll certainly put a lot of us seniors behind Gerhard's eight ball.

Laugh: As homeless as last year's wall calendars.

And then there's the fella whose dream girl turned out to be a night-mare.

The latest fad with the gals is lockets. Some of our girls should tie a book around their necks and paste all of their boy friends in it.

SHORT, SHORT, SHORTER STORY
Once upon a time, (and I start that way because it's conventional, not because I like it,) there was a man who wanted some new animals to add to his zoo.

So he wrote a letter to a zoological expedition and said, "Gentlemen: Please send me two mongooses." He looked at this for a while and decided it was wrong.

So he wrote it again and said, "Gentlemen: Please send me two mongooses." He looked at that and decided that was wrong, so he wrote another letter. It said:

"Gentlemen: Please send me a mongoose, and by the way, send me another. Thank you—"

ANSWERS TO SILHOUETTES

X. Wilma Heuer.
Y. Kenny Young.
Z. Ada Kramer.

What Would The Editorial Page Be Like Without It's Scandal

If the celery business has taken a trend upwards, the credit belongs to Bill Masters, who with his slogan, "Say it with Celery," hasn't, as he had wished, boosted his chances with Pat Sweet.

Margaret Adams gets him on Sunday, Jean Abbott on Monday, and Jim Bobilya doesn't study the rest of the week; the question seems to be, who really does have him?

Drummer Boy Dave Robinson and Joan Gladback are drumming it double time to the tune of "Love Me As You Do In My Reverie." The first time we heard the song, we thought it was a prayer.

Doris Bushing must be a real inspiration to Corrie (not intended as the present usage of the word has it) Ervin on the basketball court. Friday the points were especially piling up (as she told me) for he scored a grand total of nothing.

When Janet Cloppert told Bob Mills that she was going steady with James Young, he must have felt like the North Side football team hit him. Because he still leans that way.

Marshall Goldberg (so called All-American) and his dream backfield sure deserve the name, dream backfield. While they were dreaming Duke and Carnegie Tech left them "drifting" and "dreaming."

ROMANTIC EPITAPH No. 2

Here lies the love of Corny Ervin, Jim Johnson, in his place, now is serving, Jimmy, you know, is the handsome Spartan, Who stole the love of Suzie Martin.

Why Bob McConnell, what do you mean by calling up June McGill? Oh, don't bother telling Brudi; he already knows—she tells him everything.

Norma Dannenfelser says that I can't catch her with any boy friend's name...she changes her mind every day. There's the reason, boys.

Dictionary: "Metrical Work"; You Will Probably Disagree

"Poetry is the acme of life," somebody said... somebody must have things with such deep meaning just don't go unsaid, do they? I mean it must have been said by some great man sometime or other, don't you think? What? Oh, you don't think?

Well, that's too bad, but you must think once in a while...it does one good, don't you think? Oh, I forgot...you don't. Well anyway, I think poetry is the acme of life and I just know you'd love to hear some of my poetry, wouldn't you? You don't think so? Well, how in the world can you not think so if you don't think...I mean two negatives don't make a positive, do they? You don't understand what I'm talking about? Well, I'll admit I have quite a vocabulary but...well...maybe you'll be able to understand my poetry...it's really written quite simply...I made no attempt at uncommon words above the understanding of the common raffie.

Eileen Rodenbeck likes Wesley Brown, But finds he's been seen around the town With a gal, by name Marian Junk By fame (thinks Eileen) a great big punk!

Ha, ha. How do you like that? It's written quite simply and right to the point...I mean like President Roosevelt...I think.
Yes I think, I really do—I think so, don't you?
See the marvelous texture of the poetry. Someday I'll give you lessons

Ah, the deepness of my thoughts! Often I wonder why I can't keep the wanderings of my mind down on a level with the common horde...and well "Some are born to live and die"...I do the things you die too young to do.

The latest advice from the bulls: Take a chance on Chranz. (And brother you are taking a chance. Remember Lial Gresham is a golden Glover).

And now my unlearned ones it is time to leave you. And may I leave my parting thought with you? I'm tired of it. So will you be, the day has retreated in favor of the night.

THE GREEN MENACE

By WORSON WELLES (Alias Dick Roberts)

What has gone on before: The London Royal Secret Intelligence Service receives a special wireless message from the secret laboratory of Sir Edward Webb, noted British scientist, working on some invaluable secret plans for a Death Ray machine. Commander Kingsley of the Royal Intelligence sends Karl Von Blitzen to Australia immediately, in a powerful experimental airplane being called upon to perform its first duty for the British Empire. Meanwhile, unknown to Von Blitzen, two infamous espionage agents, Count Ivan Zorovski, known as the Vulture, and his exotic aide, Tamara Tamarovich, are burrowing their way through solid rock to reach the underground laboratory where the plans for the Death Ray are located. They steal the plans and lock Von Blitzen in a sound-detection room. He is released by soldiers and pursues the fugitives through their burrowed cavern to the plains, but they escape in a plane. A mysterious figure in grey leaves a strange note for Von Blitzen, containing one cryptic word: KARFAL—the name of a secret spy hideaway in Egypt. The Baron takes a plane for Egypt—not realizing that both the fugitives and the stranger in grey are doing the same...

mystic maze; its never ending passages wind in out, crossing and criss-crossing, until one who is not familiar with them will find himself lost in their yawning immensity. The streets are narrow and winding. They form themselves into ramps and stairways. They are dark and dank. They are shrouded in mystery. But to Karl Von Blitzen the native quarter was just another haunt. He was well versed in its ways and mysteries. He pondered the situation now facing him as he walked down one of the narrow streets in search of a wine shop. One could not have told the Baron from a swarthy, dark-skinned native. He was certain that no one was conscious of his presence in Cairo, save a few British secret agents who had met him on the outskirts of the city, who had fed, disguised, and clothed him, then disposed of his plane.

The Baron's handsome face was covered with a dark stain. For a garment he wore a native burnoose. Its hood was pulled up high over his face, concealing his features. On his feet were silent native slippers. He looked like a harmless native; but concealed beneath the burnoose was a full cartridge belt and a powerful automatic, ready for instant use.

CHAPTER V
Cairo, The Native Quarter
The native quarter of Cairo is a

(Continued on page 4)

Unbeaten Red To Meet Green Here Tonight

South Siders Are Favored In Annual Tilt

North Side Conceded Excellent Chance Of Upsetting Champs In City Series Clash Tonight

Outcome To Figure In 1938-39 N. E. I. Conference Title Race

That immovable object—irresistible force theory is expected to be solved tonight when North Side's powerful Crimson cagers, unbeaten throughout eight 1938 contests, entertain, in a manner of speaking, South Side's championship Archers, beaten twice in a Hammond invitational tournament but nevertheless one of the more potential contenders for the 1939 state basketball campaign. The eyes of the state will truly be turned to the North for tonight's engagement, the outcome of which will go a long way in naming the state's number one ball club. A triumph for North Side in the all important tilt would establish the Redskins more firmly near the top of the heap, while a conquering Archer victory would re-establish the Southerners as the team to beat.

Added emphasis is placed on the final result of this fracas, first of two annual tilts between the two schools, because of the fact that it will count for both aggregations in the current conference race.

Biggest reason for the wealth of South Side pre-game favoritism is "Gigantic Jim" Glass, six foot, eight inches of humanity, a huge bundle of ad and news for every Kelly Klad opponent. Glass, along with sharpshooters Bob Bolyard, All-State forward, and Carl Hall, veteran who was out of action last year because of an illness, and Don Hire and Bob Beery, both members of last season's championship tournament squad, will comprise the starting South Side lineup.

Glass, Bolyard, and Hall are all well up in the city scoring race and this has been counted on for the majority of the Archer points but Hire's recent performance in the holiday game, counting 18 tallies in a single counter, adds another woe to Bob Nulf's long string of special South Side woes is men.

Burl Friddle has been grooming young Hamilton as the top man on a long list of reserves and this youngsters plus Cook will be the chief South Side replacements.

Nulf, well aware of the fact that his boys will be underdogs regardless of their record, has been drilling them constantly the past week and although he doesn't count on a victory he believes his quintet has a good chance of coping one.

The Red squad contains a number of potential scoring threats in Leakey, Cowan, Young, Heiber, Ervin, Huth, and Russell, all of whom have led the Redskins scoring column in one or more games.

If two or three of these boys can get hot tonight and at the same time get a little assistance from their mates North may remain undefeated.

Nulf is expected to open with Young, Leakey, Russell, Cowan, and Werling, the veteran forward whose return to action may go a long way in aiding the North Side cause.

Game time is 8:30 with the preliminary at 7:15.

Tigers vs. Airdales

Central Quintet To Engage Hartford City At Airdales' Gym Friday Night

Central High School's Bengals will be after their third win of the season when they tangle with Hartford City's Airdales tonight, at the Airdales' gym.

Hartford City, fresh from their victory in the holiday tournament will probably prove too much for the Bengals, but if Coach Mendenhall can get the action of which his players are capable he is liable to have one of the major upsets of the season, on the right side of his ledger.

The probable starting team for the Blue will be Kulesza, city series scoring ace, and Rice at the guards, Haney at center and Richardson and Barker at the guards.

123 CLINTON ST. A-7395
STANLEY O. NEEDHAM, Mgr.

New Winners Announced In Sports Contest As It Swings Into Best Form

Bingo!

Nine lucky people again this week. Nine more walked the plank of prediction with success to cop the nine major prizes offered by various business organizations of the city.

Though the nine fortunate ones were none too accurate in their choices, because of the unexpectedly low score of the Decatur game, it was up to Harold Schwartz, in room 336, to walk off with top honors and a tie contributed by Two Legs, as his scores were closest to the actual scores. Ralph Ley was the next lucky person as his guess was second closest in the contest to capture a car wash contributed by Weibke's Service Station. The other winners and their prizes are listed below.

- Third prize, Alice McGahey—Two tickets, contributed by Paramount Theater.
- Fourth prize, Everett Huth—Two tickets, contributed by Paramount Theater.
- Fifth prize, Virgil Kelpin—Six frosted malts, contributed by Sandy's Redskins Inn.
- Sixth prize, Kathryn Gerig—Two tickets to the State Theater.
- Seventh prize, Bob Douglas—One hair-cut contributed by Red Lose.
- Eighth prize, Bill Sivits—Two tickets to the Wells Theater.
- Ninth prize, Tom Collins—One malted milk, contributed by Morris Ice Cream Store on Wells Street.

Archers Loose Tourney Frankfort, Vincennes Quintets Slaughter Southerners At Hammond

While Central was holding up the integrity of Fort Wayne basketball, the State Champion Archers of South Side were being slaughtered by the Frankfort Hot Dogs and the Alices of Old Vincennes at the Hammond invitational tournament held at Hammond over the Christmas holidays.

The Archers went down in defeat in the first game of the tourney as the Frankfort Hot Dogs got hot and showed in two extra counters to defeat the Southerners 42-40. In the consolation round the Archers could not duplicate their feat of the week before and fell before a strong quintet from Vincennes. Bob Bolyard and Carl Hall were high scorers for South in the first game with ten apiece, while Bolyard and Hines were high in the Vincennes tilt with eight and seven respectively.

The Hammond Wildcats finally won the tourney as they defeated the Hot Dogs in the finals 31-25.

Green Whips Purple South Side Captures City Series Tilt; Beat Central Catholic 44-34 As Hall Stars

South Side's Green Archers climbed into a first place tie with North Side last Friday night, as Carl Hall hit for 17 points, to lead them to a 44-34 victory over Central Catholic's Irish at the Southern gym.

Central Catholic jumped into an early 4-1 lead in the first period, but Hall and Glass hit from the floor to give the Archers a lead they never lost although they were hard pressed throughout the whole game.

This defeat shoved the Catholic's into the cellar where they will stay all season, and put South Side into a tie for first place with North Side, with one victory apiece. Hall's 17 tallies were high for the Southerners while Bitler was high for the Irish with ten.

South Side led at the half 22-15.


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Redskin Five Beats Decatur By Late Rally

North Side Cagers Garner Eighth Consecutive Win By 17-12 Count With Late Spurt

Reds Cop Tight Defensive Battle In Final Engagement Of '38 Season

A sextet of North Side netters went miserly mathematical before 1,800 fans last December 23, divided 17 points and registered their eighth consecutive triumph over Decatur, Illinois, at the Redskins stamping grounds. Seventeen tallies isn't a wealth of scoring but that amount sufficed to sink an equally stingy Illinois contingent which counted only 12.

Most generous of the win-hungry North Side band was Dick Russell, who contributed five points to the local cause while W. Smith, Greenberg and H. Smith compiled the 12 tallies of the enemy.

As the score would indicate, the game was as defensive as defense can be and as dull.

The period scores were 3-3; 5-4 Decatur, and 12-9 North, with the Redskins' third quarter clambake proving to be the clamiest and the decisive one.

Previous to the third stanza the Crimson five had held the lead but once, that occasion coming as a result of a free throw by Leakey, which put North in front 4-3. However, the second half told a different story with charity tosses by Young and Ervin and felders by Cowan and Young giving Bob Nulf's boys a 10-5 margin.

Some sterling play by W. Smith kept Decatur in the ball game the rest of the way but the invaders never regained the lead.

The victory, their second in three tilts with the Decatur squad, enabled the Redskins to remain among the top teams of the state.

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South Sider Takes Laurels From Redskin In City Scoring Race

The city scoring race this week has found the old familiar slump as far as changing of positions and fermenting of excitement goes, for Henry Kulesza of Central, at the present, at least, has securely nailed the No. 1 spot to his ever growing collection of laurels. Similarly there is no change in the second position, for Ed Stanzak of Central Catholic, is set on staying among the leaders.

But here at the third berth is where the rub begins, Bob Cowan, who up to the present has been standing off all attempts to pass him, finally fell from the trio of leaders and didn't stop until he collided with the lowly eighth berth. The basketball committing this untimely act was none other than that Green Comet, Carl Hall, from the southern part of the city.

Clinging none to securely to the fourth rank from the top is Heiny, another one of those fighting Irishmen from Central Catholic. Just three points behind Heiny and in the fifth position is George Bitler, another one of those determined Irishmen from down Clinton street way.

Monopolizing the sixth berth and giving no quarter is Bob Bolyard of South Side, who must have poison on his arrows, for his shots at the hoop have been exceedingly deadly. Just to his rear is skyscraper Jim Glass, another one of those southern gentlemen.

Covering the eighth, ninth, and tenth honor positions respectively are Bob Cowan of North Side, Bob Young, also of North Side, and Gene Maxwell of Central Catholic.

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Central Catholic Wins Two Games

St. Mary's—Cathedral Of Indianapolis Fall Before Fast Stepping Irish

Central Catholic's Fightin' Irish proved themselves to be a strong ball club last week as they met and defeated two of the strongest quintets in the state: St. Mary's, last year's Catholic state champions, 35-25, and North Side's nemesis, Cathedral of Indianapolis, 33-28.

With Stanzak leading the play in both games the Irish definitely proved themselves to be one of the strongest Catholic squads in the country. In the St. Mary's fracas Stanzak and Bob Heiny led the Irish to their victory as together they scored as many points as the whole St. Mary's team, 25 in all, Stanzak getting 14 and Heiny 11.

In the Cathedral game it was Stanzak again who pulled the game out of the fire as he broke a 28-all deadlock late in the fourth period with two field goals and one charity toss.

Central Catholic's Irish will go after their tenth win of the season next Friday night as they tangle with Berne's Bears in a game that should offer no trouble to Coach Levicki's boys. The same boys that saw action last week will probably start again.

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Intra-Mural Basketballers Continue Race

Ohio Is On Top In Senior League; Duke Retains First Place In Mid-get Division

Ed Collins Cops Individual Scoring Honors With Seventeen Points

With two games in the Midget League and four in the Senior League the intramural basketball league went into its third week of competition. In the opening game on Friday the Blue Devils of Duke kept their first place standing as they defeated the Wildcats 19-8, to give them three wins against no losses, and keep the Wildcats in the cellar with three losses and no wins. In the second game the Midgets gained an undisputed second place by virtue of a 14-8 win over the Swishers, who previously were tied for the second spot.

In the Duke-Wildcat fray, it was the Dukes all the way as Casey Love paced the Blue Devils with twelve points, more than the combined efforts of the other team, to cop individual scoring honors for the game, while Hayes was high for the Wildcats with two fielders.

In the Midget-Swisher fracas, it was Miller who was high for the winners with six points, while Neff was high for the losers with four points.

Senior League

The Senior League produced two upsets as an underrated Illinois quintet knocked Northwestern from the ranks of the undefeated as they dropped the Wildcats 18-15, and Ohio duplicated the feat of the Illini as they rang up the first defeat against the Hoosiers very decisively 28-10.

In the other two games, Iowa climbed out of the cellar and shoved Wisconsin in deeper by taking the Badgers by a very close score 30-28, and Purdue put on a scoring spree to defeat a fast stepping Maroon quintet from Chicago 44-30.

In the Northwestern-Illinois game it was Affolder and Gregg who pumped in two shots in the closing minutes to pull this one out of the fire and give Illinois its win. Gregg was high for the winners with six points while Casey Love was high for the Wildcats with seven.

Ed Collins paced the Iowans with 17 points to lead his team to a 30-28 victory and cop top scoring honors for the day for himself. Murrell and Haas split scoring honors for the losers with eight points apiece.

It was Don Shepherd who paced the Buckeyes to their win over the Hoosiers with 15 points, while Scheibenberg and Tom Collins scored nine of their team's ten points to be high. The high scoring of the day was in the Purdue-Chicago tilt, where Didier and Klaehn got 16 and 15 points respectively to score most of the team's 44 points, while Bruick and Gaberssek led the Maroons with 13 and 11 points respectively.

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610 CALHOUN ST.
Three Entire Floors

Agents Are Urged To Collect Money

(Continued from page 1)

BOOK I—Julia Falvy

Room	Agent	Amount
110	A. J. Byers	\$ 1.00
112	R. Bauerle	Paid
116	F. North	Paid
117	V. Prentice	Paid
120	S. Field	Paid
121	C. Lewis	Paid
123	P. DeHaven	Paid
125	F. McGahey	.50
138	D. Swank	Paid
210	J. Scott	Paid
211	V. Steele	2.25
212	P. Becker	1.25
Total		\$ 5.00

BOOK II—Shirley Field

Room	Agent	Amount
213	G. Buckner	\$ 2.74
220	B. Frankenstein	Paid
221	N. Curdes	Paid
222	C. Perrine	1.35
223	M. Leeper	Paid
224	H. Curdes	1.80
225	P. Sweet	Paid
227	B. Morton	.85
230	M. Steele	Paid
231	R. Steiber	Paid
232	E. O'Day	1.60
233	V. Vandenberg	.70
Total		\$ 9.04

BOOK III—Fahma North

Room	Agent	Amount
234	M. D. Bates	\$.75
311	B. White	Paid
312	E. Kauffman	Paid
330	V. Hofer	.59
331	F. Shook	1.55
332	W. Foster	1.50
333	M. J. Gregg	.75
334	I. Fraser	Paid
335	L. Gallmeier	1.75
336	L. Knepper	Paid
337	A. Ludwig	Paid
338	J. Stiffler	.20
Total		\$ 7.09

BOOK IV—Wanda Foster

Room	Agent	Amount
313	I. Schechter	\$.50
314	E. Kattell	Paid
316	D. Needham	Paid
320	D. Aiken	Paid
321	J. O'Day	.25
322	S. Prentice	Paid
323	P. Roebuck	Paid
324	D. Chambers	1.00
325	P. Johns	1.00
326	M. Fellows	.15
327	J. Stahn	2.00
328	R. Roberts	Paid
329	P. Bailey	Paid
Total		\$ 4.90
Grand Total		\$26.78

Vacuum Cleaner Hospital

Accepts Position With Fort Wayne National Bank



Arthur Scott

Mr. Arthur Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Scott, 2014 Cortland Avenue, Fort Wayne, has accepted a position in the Fort Wayne National Bank.

Mr. Scott graduated from North Side High School. He continued his education at International College, in Fort Wayne, and graduated from the Secretarial Accountancy Department.

Frank's Barber Shop

We have a Barber Shop for MEN. But—we have made a complete study and specialize in Ladies' and Children's Hair Cutting

811 Delaware Ave. A-4892
Frank E. White

For Real ECONOMY

BLUE SUNOCO

Is Tops

M. E. COX

Corner State and Spy Run

G. A. A. Flashes

Welcome back to school!! We'll bet you all wanted to come back to school again, especially if you weren't present Friday afternoon.

Basketball practices have started. Oh boy! Are we glad! This seems to be the biggest sport of all by the enthusiasm shown by the girls at practice.

For no reason at all, I just happened to think of one little girl at the Christmas party. After the entertainment was over, refreshments had been served and the games had been played she innocently looked up and lisped, "When doth the party start?"

Hi-ho, kiddies! Here it is the first Friday of the first month of a brand new year, and you have all remembered to wear your letter sweaters. Good for you. That is a fine beginning for the year.

Are you all settled into routine by now? Goodness, that Christmas vacation just seemed to evaporate. Let's see, when is the next one??

Biography

Her athletic ability runs to basketball, although there are very few sports in which she doesn't participate. She is a junior; has her winged "N" and is usually seen regardless of rain, snow or hail, wearing bobby socks and a jacket. Her favorite buddy is "Ginger" Knox. To be diplomatic and tactful I will merely mention Wayne Hueber's name here. Her frankness is an outstanding feature, but her numerous and "always ready" excuses have distinguished her from the other girls and won for her the monicker of "Alibi Ike." Oh, yes, she just had a birthday last week. She is now sweet sixteen—you know the rest. All joking aside, she is really a friend worth having, and has many such friends herself.

Eleanor Houghton.

We Student Leaders had better check and recheck on our basketball rules seeing as how we will be expected to advise and help the underclassmen on their rights to practice.

Soph-Frosh Class

Party Is Success

Shirley Field, social chairman for the sophomore class, has announced that the class funds were enriched by \$7.55 as a result of the freshman-sophomore party. The three hundred sophomores and freshmen who attended said it was one of the best parties of this kind they had ever attended.

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PURE AS

SUNLIGHT

DELICIOUS AND REFRESHING



Jitterbug Skeletons Hang Out At The

(Continued from page 1)

I entered the dance floor arm in arm with the skeleton and lo and behold there before my two blinkers was a jam session of skeletons. They however, stopped at my arrival. They all looked at me. I gave 'em a sickening smile. I guess I was to be a guest. Upon this instant I was led to a coffin in which lay a skeleton clad in a white evening gown. Evidently, it was to be my date.

You can imagine my nervous tension when I began shaking the light fantastic with a skeleton in my arms and an orchestra somewhere infriended in Tiger Rag. My one hand rested upon her floating rib and my other clutched five boney fingers. I stepped on her toes and she muttered not a syllable.

"Ah, I thought, this does have its points!"

I began to enjoy myself in spite of the fact that a few minutes before I almost died of fright. My date's bones began to rattle incessantly and eventually got on my nerves. She must have seen, felt, or something, the expression on my face, for she led me out into the gardens where was found an oil can. After lubricating, we once again were lost in My Reverie, Two Sleepy Skeletons, and John Brown's Body.

As all good times finally come to an end, one of the tons of skeletons began to yell, "Break it up", "Break up", and so on. Now, that was queer, the party had only begun about forty five minutes before. I continued to dance, at present to the melody of the Whirling Dervish.

To my utter amazement that boney frame I was dancing with began to take on flesh. I now felt strong muscles instead of floating ribs. The cry of "Break up", "Break up", strangely enough changed and from deep down in the foamy mists came the sounds, "Wake up".

I looked into the face of my date and there was my Uncle Boney. I guess that time I really did have a date with a dream.

Student Enters, Another Leaves

Only one student has left North Side during the last week, while one student has entered. Yvonne DeCamp has left because of illness, and Sally Lou Slater has entered from Central.

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Registered Optometrists
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SANDY'S

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Central Wins Tourney

Tigers Defeat Out-Of-Town Squad At Kendallville Invitational Meet

Central High School's Fighting Tigers traveled to Kendallville over the Christmas holidays to prove to the Comets of Kendallville and other teams in the tourney that out-of-town teams are still not the calibre of Fort Wayne squads, as they won the Kendallville Invitational Tourney by winning two games. In the first game the Bengals clawed the Comets into defeat for the second time this year, and in the second fray defeated a sloppy quintet from Goshen 28-17.

The Bengals had no trouble at all in taking these games, and it gave Murray Mendenhall a chance to use some of the reserve material on his hands. In the Goshen tilt an even dozen Tigers saw action, but were at no time in danger. Kulesza was high in both games and was the star of the tournament.

The Green Menace

(Continued from page 2)

His keen eyes surveyed the sight around him—a narrow, crowded street, surging with humanity. The sing-song chant of a water-carrier filled the air for a moment. The droll whine of a reed pipe set the atmosphere vibrating.

Suddenly the Baron turned and entered a wine shop. He pushed aside the beaded curtain guarding its entrance and stood still for a moment, setting the details of the place firmly in his mind. Yes, this was the place!

(Continued next week)

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THE SNAPPY NEWS

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PLACE—CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL GYMNASIUM.
TIME—THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1939—7:30 P. M.
TICKETS—15c On Sale At All Fort Wayne Public Schools
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You are cordially invited to
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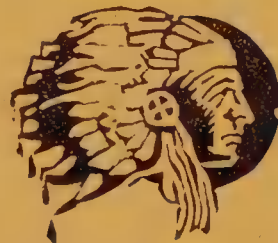
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Says, "Howdy!"

THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Pacemaker Award—National Scholastic Press Association.
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Ow! Please, Dad, Not So Hard;
I'll Raise That Grade
Next Semester

Vol. XII.—No. 21.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Monday, January 23, 1939

Price 10 Cents

Dean Needham New Manager Of Circulation

1,003 Subscriptions Is Set
As Goal Of Circulation
Staff For Second
Semester

Shirley Field, Paula Bailey,
Fahma North, Wanda
Foster To Assist

Miss Rowena Harvey has announced that Dean Needham is the new circulation manager of The Northerner, succeeding Alice McGahey. Dean has chosen Shirley Field, Paula Bailey, Fahma North, and Wanda Foster as his assistants.

He is very hopeful of attaining the goal which has been set at 1,003 subscriptions. About 935 subscriptions were obtained last semester, which closely approached the record of 1,002 subscriptions secured when Rose Steiber was circulation manager. Dean hopes to break all previous records.

The price of The Northerner for the semester is 75 cents. Promissory notes may be signed if the student is not able to pay for his subscription now; however, a down payment of 25 cents is preferred.

A contest will be held today, and the person obtaining the most subscriptions will receive a prize of one dollar, while the second prize will be fifty cents. A down payment of at least 25 cents must be made on each subscription to be counted in the contest.

The tentative list of agents as selected by the circulation staff is as follows:

Book 1. Shirley Field	
A. J. Byers	110
R. Bauerle	112
F. North	116
V. Prentice	117
C. Foley	120
C. Lewis	121
P. DeHaven	123
J. McGill	125
D. Swank	138
J. Scott	210
P. Becker	212
Book 2. Paula Bailey	
J. Curdes	213
B. Frankenstein	220
N. Curdes	221
C. Perrine	222
M. Leeper	223
H. Curdes	224
P. Sweet	225
B. Morton	227
M. Steele	230
R. Steiber	231
E. O'Day	232
V. Vandenberg	233
Book 3. Fahma North	
M. Bates	234
B. White	311
E. Kauffman	312
V. Hofer	330
F. Shook	331
W. Foster	332
M. Gregg	333
I. Fraser	334
V. Groth	335
L. Knepper	336
A. Ludwig	337
J. Walborn	338
Book 4. Wanda Foster	
I. Schecter	313
S. Wagner	314
D. Needham	316
D. Aiken	320
J. O'Day	321
S. Prentice	322
M. Fry	323
D. Chambers	324
P. Johns	325
M. Fellows	326
J. Stahn	327
R. Roberts	328
P. Bailey	329

The freshman home room agents have not been selected as yet.

Two Teachers Ill

Two teachers were absent last week due to illness. Miss Burwell was absent a half day, during which time Mr. Kagle substituted. On Tuesday Miss Ehle was not in school and Mrs. Hawver took her place.

Regular Class Schedule

The regular North Side daily class schedule will remain the same as last semester's, with the school day consisting of seven fifty-five minute periods for supervised study and an eighth period for detention.

The regular class schedule is as follows:
8:00—Warning bell.
8:05—8:15—Home room period.
8:20—9:15—First period.
9:20—10:15—Second period.
10:20—11:15—Third period.
11:20—12:15—Fourth period.
12:20—1:15—Fifth period.
1:20—2:15—Sixth period.
2:20—3:15—Seventh period.
3:20—4:15—Detention period.



Monday, January 23:
S. P. C.—Auditorium.

Tuesday, January 24:
Etiquette—310.
Stamp—232.

Wednesday, January 25:
Polar—Y—310.
Camera—320.

Thursday, January 26:
Art—311.
Booster—310.
Hi-Y—Y. M. C. A.
Archery.

Friday, January 27:
Music Concert—8:00 P. M. in
Auditorium.

Saturday, January 28:
Central game—Here.
Camera Club Dance.

S. P. C. To Stage Initiation Today

Dance To Follow Program;
Paul Baker's Orchestra
Will Play

Initiation of new S. P. C. members will be the main feature on the program of the January meeting of the Student Players' Clubs of the three Fort Wayne high schools. The initiation and dance following will be held today starting at 7:30 o'clock. However, it is restricted to S. P. C. members only. Paul Baker's orchestra will furnish music for dancing.

A beautiful candlelight service at a later date will comprise the serious initiation for nearly one hundred students from the three high schools.

The initiation program will consist of skits by the three schools, and the S. P. C. trophy will be awarded the skit judged best by Miss Margery Suter, faculty adviser, to be placed in the trophy case of the winning school. Also, individual awards will be given the best boy and best girl actor in each skit.

Used Book Store Opens In Afternoon

Mr. John Mertes To Have
Charge Of Book Sale
In Boys' Gym

Used books will be on sale today at the used book store in the southwest corner of the boys' gym. Mr. John Mertes is in charge with his assistants, Ronald Bishop, Jim Thieme, and Bob Winfield.

The store will open Monday after classes and remain open all afternoon and every day after school the following week.

Students with books to sell should take them to the store. Here one will receive a sticker with a number on it which is to be kept in the book. Sellers are to tear off the lower half and save it.

The money can be called for Tuesday, no doubt, or at a later date.

A month after the rush is over a list of names of people who still have money in the book store will be published in The Northerner.

Approximately 500 volumes will be handled by the used book store.

Home Rooms Changed

Several Senior Groups Moved
To Make Place For In-coming Freshmen

Several senior home rooms will be re-arranged this semester due to incoming freshmen. The entire home room of Mr. Estal Smuts, which now occupies 316, will be moved to room 235. Helen Lord, who is now in room 312 and Robert Neidhart, now in 211, will both be transferred to room 212.

As Mr. Breeze's home room will become a freshman home room, the following changes will be made: those going to 314 are as follows: Jean Albert, Ralph Ayers, William Ayers, Richard Bruick, George Buckner, Mary Carkenord, Elsie Cater, Gerald Clark and Thomas Collins; to 312, the following: Arthur Crayton, Neil Crosbie, Joan Curdes, and Rufus Currie; to 112, Ray Danford, Madelyn Drevette, and Vera Drevette. Wayne Dye and Harold Eggeman will be moved to room 232; Kent Evans and George Kohlmeier to 231; Jessie Coombs to 334, and Elizabeth Estes to 212.

Grades Are Given

Semester grades were issued Wednesday, January 18, which consisted of A, excellent; B, good; C, fair, and F—failure.

127 Freshmen Enter Portals Of North Side

List Shows Increase Over
Last Year; Forest Park
Sending 66; Franklin,
60; Harrison Hill, 1

Mr. Breeze, Miss Spiegel,
Mrs. Clark Given
Frosh Rooms

There are 127 new freshmen entering North Side this semester, 66 from Franklin, 60 from Forest Park and one from Harrison Hill. This is a slight increase over the 111 which entered last year. They are scheduled with their home rooms and teachers as follows:

In room 213 with Mr. Fred J. Breeze are Lorraine Anderson, Marilyn Barnhill, Joan Bates, John Bauerle, Robert Beber, Howard Bell, Phyllis Bender, Delores Berry, Gene Blaising, June Balingier, Barbara Boone, Donald Brown, Pauline Brown, Kenneth Bruns, Maxine Byers, Phillip Campbell, Jack Clark, Mary Louise Cook, George Crouse, Patsy Cunningham, Harold Derickson, Helen Dye, Jack Ealing, William Edwards, Betty Elett, Elva Ellert, Eugene Engle, Raymond Eugene Felger, and Pierce Flanders.

Miss Margaret Spiegel and Mrs. Ella B. Clark in 316 will have Neal Fagel, Ned Fallis, James Frances, Robert Freimuth, Julia Fryer, Agnes Garrard, Mark Gaunt, Ivan Robert Gephart, Betty Jane Gerber, Harold Gudahunst, Bernard Habig, Frank Harlor, Marilyn Harries, Charles Hedges, Ralph Hess, Paul Hessert, Richard Hiatt, Charles Hirschey, Clem Hiser, Phillip Horn, Evelyn Householder, Patricia Hunt, Hamilton Hunter, Mary Jane Jacot, Betty Jetmore, Patricia Johnson, Thomas Johnson, Phyllis Kammeyer, Stewart Keim, Virginia Kellmerier, Bertine Kerch, Marilyn Krick, Robert Kruse, Leonard Lasey, Charles Leazier, Robert Leonard, Marie Lutz, Elizabeth Mayberry, Esther McCormick, Delores McConkey, June McConkey, William McConnell, Kay McKay, Robert Meek, Parke Meek, Jack Mennewisch, Jean Moberly, Alice Moots, Daniel Moss, Henry Mundt, Charles Newcomb, Ruth Nichols, Myron Nall.

Linda Oelschlager, Edward Ormiston, Max Parker, Eugene Pickering, Eleanor Plattner, Phyllis Rabus, Mary Ramey, Geraldine Roebel, John Roth, Edward Roy, Marian Schaaf, Catherine Schlatter, Ruth Schleuder, Norma Schoppman, Ralph Schwind, Betty Lou Scott, Donald Seymour, Dorothy Shannon, Leslie Sharp, Glen Shaw, Mable Sievers, Paul Skinner, Charles Smith, Willa Jean Smith, Betty Spittler, Edward Steed, Dorothy Stirlen, Carl Suedhoff, Hubert Sutton, Marjorie Sutton, Harold Swank, John Thompson, Robert Thornhill, Raymond Ungerer, Mary Valentine, Betty Venderly, Miles Waggoner, William Walls, Donna Wells, Robert Wells, Nicholas Werling, Betty Wheeler, Maurice Whitacre, Dona Wiles, and Russell Yoder.

Hartman Reelected President Of Hi-Y

Plans Are Being Made For
The Forming Of Several
Bowling Teams

Eugene Hartman was re-elected president of the Hi-Y Club at a meeting held recently at the Y.M.C.A. Dick Langdon was elected vice-president; Elmo Murrell, secretary; John Walborn, treasurer, and Gene Yergens and Bill Gabersak, sergeants-at-arms. Harry Collins and Kenny McComb were appointed to assist Dick Langdon in the planning of various programs for the club.

Retiring officers of the organization are vice-president, Harry Collins; secretary, Bob Winners; treasurer, Kenny Young, and sergeant-at-arms, Eugene Hartman.

Plans are being made by the organization for the forming of several bowling teams with Bill Gabersak serving as general chairman.

Securing Of Permits Is Compulsory Here

Drivers' and riders' permits must be secured from Mrs. Ella B. Clark in the study hall at the soonest possible date.

Students are to sign up in the study hall and get a permit to give to their mothers or fathers to take to a notary public. This determines whether or not one may have a driver's permit.

Extend Welcome To Redskins



Mr. Milton H. Northrop, principal of North Side, and his secretary, Mrs. Maurice Cook, extend a most hearty welcome to all Redskins but especially to the incoming freshmen.

Hop To Be Given By Photographers

"Foto Frolic" To Be Theme
Of Camera Club Dance
After Central Game

The Camera Club is holding a dance after the North Side-Central game this Saturday night, January 28. At the last club meeting, Wednesday night, plans were made and discussed. The name is to be "Foto Frolic." The decorations carry out the movie theme. Bill Gresham is getting pictures of movie stars as they appeared in well known hits of the season. These will add color and gaiety to the decorations. Committeemen were then appointed.

Bob McConnell, president of the club, will act as general chairman of the dance. Mel Yocum and Ray Creager, as a committee of two, will have charge of the orchestra. Bill Gresham is to head the decoration group; Juliana Bane and Virginia Ayres will comprise the chaperon committee. Paul Bracht and Dan Doehla are the co-chairmen of the check room; Vic Allward and Betty Altekruze are in charge of the poster committee.

Legend Campaign Opens February 1

Yearbook Will Be Priced
At \$1.25 Until February 3;
New Frosh Benefited

In order to meet the demands of the new freshmen for the 1939 Legend, the staff will open a special campaign beginning February 1, and continuing to February 3, at the special price of \$1.25. Everyone may take advantage of this special price, but new Redskins only will receive their names in gold. After February 3, the yearbooks will again be \$1.50.

The Legend is an editorial and pictorial resume of the year's activities and events. All of the school's organizations and clubs are represented, and outstanding students are recognized on the class pages. To quote Omar Kenyon, editor of the 1939 Legend, "A set of four Legends is the most precious memory that a North Side student can have of his high school life."

The underclass Legend picture campaign will start Monday, February 6, and continue until further notice. The photos will be fifteen cents apiece to cover engraving costs. These pictures should not be confused with those taken by the school early in the semester for the school files. Legend photos are large and cleaner in detail.

The campaign will be held in the home rooms, and will be in charge of the respective home room agents. Underclass editors of the Legend, Dick Roberts, junior; Margaret Ann Fellows, sophomore, and Jack Roberts, freshman, will have general charge of the drive.

Speech Group Elects

Junior Forensic Club Selects
Marjorie Dunlap As
Treasurer

Marjorie Dunlap was elected treasurer of the Junior Forensic League at its meeting January 17.

Jack Wehrenberg and Harry Hill debated against Amber Ludwig and Jean Grimm on "Should America Form An Alliance With Great Britain." This was followed by an open forum. Jim Whitehurst entertained the club with one of his "Magician Acts."

Today's Class Schedule

Today the class periods will be twelve minutes in length, excepting the home room period. The periods are as follows:
8:00—Warning bell.
8:05—9:15—Home room.
9:19—9:31—First period.
9:35—9:47—Second period.
9:51—10:03—Third period.
10:07—10:19—Fourth period.
10:23—10:35—Fifth period.
10:39—10:51—Sixth period.
10:55—11:07—Seventh period.
11:11—11:23—Eighth period.
Students should return to their respective home rooms the eighth period.

Girl Reserve Hop Is Great Success

Gene Sheridan's Orchestra
Furnished Music For
Jitterbugs

All loyal North Siders felt perfectly at home at the "Polar Bear France" after the Hartford City game last Saturday evening. The price of admission to the dance, which was sponsored by the Polar-Y Club, was twenty cents. Gene Sheridan and his orchestra furnished the music from 9:30 to 11:30 o'clock.

Very elaborate decorations created the "North Pole" atmosphere. The cafeteria was transformed into a large igloo, with white frost on the windows and snowflakes and icicles hanging from the ceiling.

Betty Lou Hilpert was general chairman of dance arrangements, and Jean Herrman was her co-chairman. The orchestra committee consisted of Marilyn Smiley and Joan Cary; chairman of decorations, Anna Jane Byers; publicity chairmen, Eileen Doerfler and Betty James; check-room committee, Miriam Waller and Eileen Worden.

The student hostesses for the dance were Pat Sparling, Shirley Helmut, Eileen Doerfler, Jean Herrman, Betty James, and Betty Lou Hilpert. The chaperones were Mr. David Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Reeves, Miss Loraine Foster, Miss Marie Ehle, Mr. and Mrs. John Mertes, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Sparling, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Helmut, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Doerfler, and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Herrman.

The proceeds from the dance are to be used to help buy a piano for a Chinese kindergarten, and for other service projects.

Eight Students Initiated At 1500 Club Potluck

Approximately fifty-five students attended the 1500 Club potluck which was held in the cafeteria January 12 at 5:30 o'clock. The program was in the form of a radio broadcast and was entitled "The Northerner Takes the Air."

Eight students who have joined the 1500 Club since September were initiated at the potluck. The initiates were Alice Ludwig, Amber Ludwig, Norma Dannenfeler, Marjorie Kennedy, Arthur Aiken, Charles Perrine, Virgil Kelpin, and Dick Bauerle. Helene Starke, also a new member, was absent.

Everett Pennington Chosen Drum Major

Everett Pennington, mathematics teacher at North Side, was re-elected president and drum major of the drum corps of Jim Eby Post No. 857, Veterans of Foreign Wars, for 1939, at the annual meeting of the corps held at the V. F. W. post home recently.

Students May Obtain Books This Afternoon

Pupils May Secure New
Texts From Their Teach-
ers During Classes
Tuesday

Sociology For Seniors Is
Only Addition This
Semester

The new book store will open this afternoon in room 111. On Tuesday students may order books through the teachers of their various classes or secure them in the book store.

A sociology for the senior class will be the only new book in the list.

HIGH SCHOOL BOOK LIST

Adv. in Appreciation	\$1.73
Adventure Bound	.90
Adventure in Reading	1.55
American Literature	1.80
Beacon Lights of Lit. I.	1.77
Burke—Conciliation	.55
Covered Wagon	.90
Dutch Boy Fifty Years After	.70
English Literature	1.98
Experiences in Thought	1.41
H. S. Handbook of Comp.	.95
Idylls of King	.40
Introducing Essays	.85
Jr. Drill Pads, Book II	.50
Julius Caesar	.50
Life of Johnson	.45
Life of the Mississippi	.85
Merchant of Venice	.55
Modern Pioneers	.50
Modern Plays	.80
New Narratives	.85
One Hundred Narrative Plays	.55
One-Act Plays	.72
Open Road	.90
The Piper	.35
Reading in Cont. Literature	2.00
Reading and Literature, Bk. 3	1.20
Schweikert's Short Stories	.90
Selections From Lincoln	.60
Selections From Browning	.55
Selections From Amer. Poetry	.25
Short Stories for Eng. Courses	1.00
Sociology	1.50
Speech	1.50
Story Essays	1.10
Tale of Two Cities	.50
Three Narrative Poems	.40
The Virginian	.50
Complete French Course	1.50
Contes Choisis DeDaudet	.60
Le Voyage de M. Perrichon	.60
Petit's Contes France, Enl.	.90
Sans Famille	.65
Lerner Sie Deutsch	1.59
Gluckauf	1.00
Immensu	.70
First Year Latin	1.20
Second Year Latin	1.50
Cicero	1.26
Vergil	1.77
Latin Composition, Pt. 2	.80
Latin Grammar	1.37
Amer. Hist. Outline Maps, Spec.	.30
Citizen and His Gov., with Ind.	1.51
Supplement	1.44
Building Citizenship	1.44
On Road to Civilization	1.73
Gen'l. Hist. Outline Maps, Spec.	.35
Development of America	1.73
College Algebra	1.35
Algebra, First Course	.97
Algebra, Second Course	.97
Geometry, Plane	1.12
Geometry, Solid	.90
Math. for Everyday Use	1.10
Trigonometry, Plane	1.75
Biology	1.55
Botany	1.40
Dynamic Chemistry	1.70
Nations at Work	1.73
Physical Geography	1.80
Modern Physics	1.62
Foods and Homemaking	1.62
Health and Achievement	1.40
New Dictation	1.15
Bookkeep. Text, 20th Cent. 504.	1.35
Bookkeep. Pract. Set, No. 520.	1.00
Typewriting Text, 20th Century	1.25
No. T75, 3rd Ed.	1.35
Gregg Shorthand Manual	1.25
Gregg Shorthand Speed Studies	1.00
Gregg Shorthand Dictionaries	1.25
5000 Most Common Words	.25
Intro. Business Text	1.15
Intro. to Bus. Wk., Pt. 1	.80
Intro. to Bus. Wk., Pt. 2	.80

Jean Scott Awarded Jeweled Journalism Pin




Jean Scott, who will complete her work as the publisher of The Northerner with the January 27 issue, was awarded her gold jeweled pin after the general staff meeting last Tuesday, February 17.

Jean started her work as a freshman reporter and by continuous work advanced through the staff positions of assistant copy editor, copy editor, editor, news editor, and managing editor to be made publisher in her senior year.

Ex-Grad To Marry

Shirley Seabold, '36 graduate, will marry Charles Hay of Chicago in February.

The Northerner
Published by the Students of North Side High School,
Fort Wayne, Indiana



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PUBLISHER JEAN SCOTT

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News Editor Ellen Kattell
Co-Copy Editors Marjorie Kennedy, Norma Dannenfelser
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1929-30—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. Second Class Rating; 1930-31—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating; 1931-32—N. S. P. A. All-American; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating; 1932-33—C. S. P. A. Medalist; All-American; N. S. P. A. 1933-34—Quill and Scroll, International Honor Rating; L. H. S. P. A. First in Indiana; C. S. P. A. Medalist; 1934-35—L. H. S. P. A. All-American; C. S. P. A. Medalist; N. S. P. A. All-American Pacemaker; 1935-36—L. H. S. P. A. All-Indiana; C. S. P. A. Medalist, All-Columbia.

Student Adviser Shelly Wagner
Faculty Adviser Rowena Harvey

Radio and Screen
By Charlotte Lewis

Hollywood is sorta disappointed in the way Sonja Heine has been acting toward her adviser, Hugo Quist. Mr. Quist was the trainer and adviser of Paavo Nurmi, the Finnish runner who is an Olympic champion. Quist did as much for Sonja as he did for Nurmi, and when Sonja turned professional, after the 1936 Olympics, he became her manager. Those who know what this modest man did for Sonja would expect her to be forever grateful, but he apparently has become a Forgotten Man. Since she returned from Europe she has, literally speaking, been showing him the door. It seems Sonja wants to be her own manager and receive sole credit for her success.

Louis B. Mayer, that famous producer, is pretty fond of tripping the light fantastic. The other night he was performing when, accidentally, he bumped the feminine half of another couple three times in quick succession. After the third bump, the young lassie inquired, "Does a girl have to wear fenders to dance in this place?" Mickey Rooney's vaudeville comic father, Joe Yule, Sr., is following in his son's footsteps, it seems. For a long time the M-G-M press agents have tried to be oblivious of Joe Yule, Sr. But the other day the casting department crossed them up. They signed him to play the old-time song and dance man who is Gable's partner in "Idiot's Delight."

A philanthropic person and one who lends pencils are one.

Still hanging on, Colonel Loveknot:
"If the Indians could have been shown pictures of the modern girl, we probably would have never read of the war paint and the feathers."

SILHOUETTES
Marie Marvel



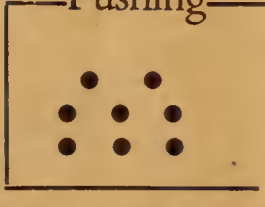
1. This industrious freshman will soon reach the top of the ladder. He belongs to the Junior Forensic League and is an initiate of the Student Players' Club. He takes the place of Neil Currie as cheer leader for the reserve teams. He is very ambitious and rides his bicycle to school every day. His blonde hair and blue eyes have a way of making the girls look twice, but don't get excited, his sleep is already occupied with dreams of a little girl in Toledo.

2. What have we here? Ah, a product of the sophomore class. She has brown hair, blue eyes, and is about five feet four inches tall. She is often seen with Helen Franke and Wilma Heuer. She works for The Northerner and is a member of the Helicon Club. This peppy girl has a real sense of humor and eyes like the stars. (So muses Dick Brudi.) I heard that her best subject is geometry. What! You don't believe it? My advice is to ask Mr. Gordy.

3. This happy-go-lucky junior seems to enjoy life. His interests run in many directions. He is an active member of Hi-Y. Kenneth McComb and Elmo Murrell are two of his friends. He has light curly hair and blue eyes. I have heard that his "Juliet" is now Jackie Huguenard. This is not only a silhouette, but a warning. Look both ways before crossing the street or a blue Ford will get you if you don't watch out.

The social chairman of the junior class will terminate this column under the temporary title of "Z". He is light-haired, weighs enough that he is a member of a neighborhood football team, and measures around five and a half feet in height. Easily termed "one swell guy." He is a great assistant to his fellow-workers in Scouting and other activities. Like most sailors, "Z" has a gal in every port(al). 'Nuff said if you will ever guess this. (Answers found on page four)

Pushing
The Eight Ball With
Bill Gerhard



From an ad, "All Hens Lay Fresh Eggs." Now, is that a nice way to talk about hens?

It really is important and it really does warrant considerable thought and the deepest in concentration—this question of whether becoming an ashman or a president.

Current humor is vanity multiplied by nonsense. This is not a funny column.

Motto of the British Naval Society: "To hold what we have."
Tsk! Tsk! Tsk! These English!

When asked what love was, Professor Loveknot said, "Love—ahum—is a feeling which is not there—but you can't get rid of it."

Since the Dies Committee is doing such a good job of doing away with rackets and unAmerican activities, we would refer them to the food racket.

It is an amazing fact that people eat three meals a day. If they don't, just like opium, they notice it for it.

The place where they really can jam best is in a canary where they really can jam.

You can see that the intellectual level of the masses is low. They give a rough forty inches for scandal columns and only eight or nine for these literary dashes.

From a disgusted reader:
"Every time I read your column, a mania comes over me. I seize my Northerner and tear it into shreds." Dear reader, read my column last.

For Men Only
By Mr. Chas. Parish

Three secretaries and not a chair in the house!

Our sympathies are definitely with the English jitterbugs. Yours will be too if you ever hear an English dance band swing out over the short wave someday. And (what irony!) their immigrant laws definitely exclude all Yankee trombonists and saxophone players.

Wanted: A maestro who has the audacious courage to try and revive a popular song which died off the lips of the public two months ago.

One health teacher has said, "Nights were made for sleeping"... And all of the time I've thought that Knights were made for chivalric purposes.

The guy who sang the song, "I'm a heading for heaven and love" surely did go in for extremes.

Be it known that I have herein, herewith, and hereby graduated from all kinds of dirt columns.

Every last reader is sighing with relief.
So's Miss Gross!

Reason for being late: I stopped in at Sandy's to see what time it was.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK
Is Bob Cowan as artistic on the divan as he is on the basketball court?
Ask—?
The old grey mare ain't what she used to be, pink toothbrush.

The guy who was smart:
Al McGee: Do you like talkative girls or the other kind?
Bob McConnell: What other kind?

Lots of girls have the right aim in life, but they lack ammunition.

To the poor freshmen who are struggling along with algebra 1 and 2, we offer this bit of consolation: Wait until you get in algebra 4 and try to figure the fractional possibility of a nickle coming up tails if both sides were heads. Gee, I bet that would even "stump" Miss Sites.

And then there's the gal who sent the following story into a love-lorn columnist:

Answer (by return mail): "You're expecting too much of a man!"

Corridor Chatter

Betty White surely likes to carry Bobby Brenizer's picture in a safe place. I guess she knows best as she carries it in her compact so wherever she goes, it goes... I'd sure like to get a peek at that Warren Lohdeide of New Albany. If Margaret Dale, a freshee, went there to get a Romeo that shows up the ones in North Side, Warren must certainly be some guy... Why has Anna Jane Byers decided that Omar Kenyon is pretty much the stuff? It could be those panther eyes he made at her in The Northerner room?

I am asked to put this in for sure and also to keep it out and it's a pretty good scandal note so here goes: Betty Brudi is going steady with De-Von Swift. At least, she says she is. Maybe that's just Viola Bandor's talk. Who is the good looking boy friend Ruth Mansfield is seen sitting with every day? Should I tell them? I'll let them guess... Flash and super flash inc!!! It seems peculiar that Jean Woebeking failed to mention the name of Mark Keefer for whom her heart years when she rattled off the list of the cutest boys in North Side.

Howard King's new catches, in general, include Rose O'Grady, Thelma Knipstein, and Marjorie Dunlap. All boys should beware or this Romeo will be hooking their girl.

Six grim men stood about an ominous black control room board. A hand pulled a gigantic switch. Huge generators hummed. A bolt of liquid lightning shot out through the ground—a bolt which was meant to kill!

All Europe was on the brink of war. Gas masks and final instructions for evacuation were being issued in the great city of London. Paris was being sandbagged for protection against bombardment. Armies were mobilized and ready to advance at a moment's notice.

An anxious world was awaiting word from Adolf Hitler. It was this puny man with a small black mustache that held the future of the world in the palm of his hand, so he thought. He was certain that the (Continued on page 3)

The Awful Truth
or
What They Did
By Schnicklesnortz

We hold the world, but as the world—a stage where all must play their part. Our world, let us say for convenience, is dead, dead, old North Side High—where all do play a part—a part which some play of study, some merely of frivolity and "amorosity"! It is the latter with which we shall deal mainly; yet if anything stupendous arises in the line of activity or study—let us not miss it! For it might be the wolf in sheep's clothing—it might give birth to a bit of interesting scandal. As has been said, we shall deal mainly with the latter, affairs of the heart. Yuh know, the column writer just has to be hard. Though the writer deals with so-called "love", he may not show any on his own part—I mean he must print what he must print—hard as it may seem.

For instance: Perhaps Donald Neibehy does not want the general public to know that he is a Romeo, a Don Juan as it were—a scamp and a flirt. Among those in room 222 who receive his attentions are Gloria Niswander, Jane Murphy, and Helen Poorman—the hard truth: D. Neibehy is a flirt!

The bare truth exposed (NO, this is a column—not a strip tease.) Little Alice Ludwig is going "hatcha". (No, this is a column—not a burlesque.) She's been running around with an older fellow (don't get jealous pals, he's from a hick town) named Marion Drum (19 years old)—recommended for his fine Christmas gifts (a pair of ice skates to Alice).

A camera, in the hands of some people, can be very dangerous. Jack Roberts warns all bear taverns to close their door on future New Year's Eves. Bob Richard claims he's known Betsy Beard ever since kindergarten. The question is, "Does she know him?"

Mr. Suttlebutts
Says

Bill Bloom is making the headlines again since he broke away from Jean Todd and is going around with Virginia Baumgartner. The headline reads, "Bill Bloom turns down Chamberlain and annexes Sudeten"... Rufus Curry isn't as gloomy as he was for a few weeks because he has got hold of another girl who is really hot. The rest of this love-tale was so raucous that it burned a hole through the paper of the note and we can't read it... Evelyn Pennington and Bob Wiebe aren't doing so well since another of each sex has entered into the affair.

The girls can't blame Margie Keenan for thinking Al Irmischer is tall, dark and not bow-legged. That's what some people think anyhow who evidently are jealous or sumpin'.

Coming straight to the point time worn—we moderns like to beat around the mulberry bush.

CHAPTER VI
The Grey Stranger

Karl von Blitzen had not expected to meet someone in this passage known only to himself. But as he walked along, he suddenly felt another man ahead of him. "Karl von Blitzen," the stranger spoke, "if you value your life, follow me."

Suspecting a trick, the Baron shot out his arm for the automatic. Another arm shot out. There was a thud as the butt of a heavy revolver came down upon the head of the Baron, and he slumped to the ground unconscious. He did not feel the rope which was tied about his body under the armpits, and was not conscious as some unseen force hauled him upward through a shaft.

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All Europe was on the brink of war. Gas masks and final instructions for evacuation were being issued in the great city of London. Paris was being sandbagged for protection against bombardment. Armies were mobilized and ready to advance at a moment's notice.

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For Women Only
By Miss Betsy Dale

She who lost him, kept him shined in her heart for aye—
She who won him, lived to find Him ordinary clay.

How times do change—
A gentleman farmer nowadays is one who sits on his front porch and waits for his government check.

"Stop!" the feminine voice came from the back seat of the taxi. The driver stopped.

"Oh, I don't mean you," the voice said. "Drive on."

Politics is a game with two sides—and a fence.

A young man got himself engaged to one of a pair of beautiful blonde twins who looked exactly alike. A friend inquired how he managed to tell them apart.

"I don't try to," the sly fellow answered.

"Willy, what are the two genders?" asked the teacher.

"Masculine and feminine," replied Willy.

"The masculine are divided into temperate and interperate and the feminine into torrid and frigid."

In a recent biology test, Mr. M. was confronted with the following: "Mention twelve animals of the polar regions," the exam read.

The despairing student wrote, "Six seals and six polar bears."

Nonsense
By The Nut

Dear Mr. Laney:
I write you only because I am defret of words. Could you but see my emaniated countenance, my trembling frame, my piteous pleading lips, you could in a measure understand my emotions. Mr. Laney, you have spoken of shot-gun plans, remedial plans, continuance plans, good plans and bad plans, but Mr. Laney, you never told us what to do with no plan. Yes, no plan; absolutely nothing backed up by nothing at all. Mr. Laney, you have failed us. Tomorrow the police will be dragging the river, but I won't be there, I'll be at home in bed.

Lovingly (added touches),
Morris Miller.

Vincent Stouder is much obliged to Guy Kaiser, who keeps Evelyn Pennington amused while Vincent and Betty Pennington have a good time. The last was a nice little private dancing (lesson just the four) afterward there were hotdogs (in the buns and in shoes). Poppa Pennington came home at twelve so the boys had to go home. (Tsk! tsk!)

Meanwhile Earl Runkle of orchestra fame keeps Jean Stiffler in good spirits. (You're welcome, Dave.)

Win Or Lose
The Redskins Will
Support Their Squad

In the first set of basketball games this season our boys have given us a record of wins of which we can be proud. Whether it be win or lose, the Redskin student body has stood loyally behind their team as was shown at the North-South game when the gym was packed. With the coming of a new set of basketball tickets it is hoped that the student body will again come forward and make a record purchase of ducats.

Procrastination In
Studies Brings Sorrow
At End Of Semester

Procrastination marks the downfall of every North Side student. It is a simple matter to put things off until a later date, but doing things at the later date requires a very strong character, for usually one wants again to postpone the task until a still later date and finally he forgets it entirely. This was the case with the greater percentage of the students last semester who found that the end of the term had come and there was still a long list of things to be done. Things which should have been done at an earlier date but were put off because of want of energy. Now at the beginning of a new semester each and every student should recognize the need for doing things when they first fall due and keeping one's home work up to date. There is a whole semester before you; make the best of it!

THE STAFF
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If Ever You See This Lank, Lean Colossus
Of The Road, Stop And Give "Vic" A Lift

By Victor Allwardt (Guest Columnist For The Northerner)

When you read this, please do, I don't want you to get the hitch-hiking bug. The reason is selfish enough. The fewer the hitch-hikers, the more rides I'll get when vacation rolls around.

Other people have written very, very bitter articles on the eighth art "thumbing". They say it's dangerous, both for the driver and the hiker.

Well, I agree with them. One cannot deny that drivers have their backs pricked with the butt of a gun now and then—and then too, hitchhikers often get in the wrong car, one in which a wheel or something comes off, just when a reasonable speed of sixty is reached.

True, but do those asinine writers ever mention that rides often help one. Especially in cases of walking, a rough hundred or so miles.

On some of my trips I have had rides on which I held my breath at the speed of the car. But one thing I noted was that most of the fast

drivers are unusually careful in spite of the speed.

If a person hasn't the use of the car and cannot afford bus or rail travel, hitchhiking is one solution. Another is to stay at home. When "bumming" rides there is no fare to pay. Next, the type of driver who will give a fellow a lift is likely to be very good natured and generous. More than once drivers have offered me meals and on two occasions they have refused my offers to pay toll at bridges. Last spring I took a four-day trip to Ohio for a mere two "bucks". That's inexpensive enough, considering the rail fare would have been at least five dollars.

Some of the drivers one meets are very interesting. Some are farmers, office workers, doctors, boys out joy-riding, truck drivers, and the predominant group, salesmen. These include auto, insurance, aluminum ware, cookie, clothing, etc. etc.

The conversations vary from farming (the other fella does the talking)

to engineering (I'm still listening).

Some very odd things have occurred on a few of my trips. In the past two years I have attended the air races at Cleveland. Three striking coincidences happened on three successive days.

On the first day I met a boy who lives in New York. We had met a year previously at Cleveland and quite by accident we met last September.

On the third day I practically ran into Hurt Benninghoff, alumnus of No. 4 Side.

To top them all whom should I see but a hitchhiker who I had met in the spring of 1938?

If that's not coincidence someone should explain it.

Hitchhiking enables one to visit many towns which are of interest. My trips have been to nearby cities, including Toledo, Detroit, and Cleveland. The distance I have traveled is close to two thousand miles. That was two thousand miles of enjoyment and education.

Seventy-Four Grads Leave These Portals

January Graduating Class Exceeds All Others With One-third Increase

Eighteen Seniors Departed Wednesday; Rest Take Post-Grad Course

Seventy-four seniors are named in the January graduating class of North Side. "This group is larger by one-third than any previous January graduating class," stated Mr. Milton H. Northrop, "and of this total, an unusually large number is taking a post-graduate course. Only eighteen left school at the close of school on Wednesday."

Those who will take a post-graduate course are as follows:

John Beams, Martin Blakley, Irene Ruecker, Clayton Carmer, Carl Cartwright, Edward Faylor, Anita Fitch, Charles Foster, William Gabersek, Eleanor Geiser, Wayne Graham, Frieda Gunther, James Gushwa, Petra Marie Harter, Harold Hartman, Forrest Hiser, Jr., Delores Humbrecht, Betty Jefferies, Floyd Kessler, Omar Kenyon, Jeanette Klachn, Lois Knepper, Edward Kooztz, Ted Lautenberg, Robert Masters, William Masters, Kenneth McComb, and Chauncey Miller.

Robert Mills, Marjorie Mitchell, Paul Mueller, Elmo Murrell, Katherine Naugle, Margaret Norman, Maurice Papier, Alice Parker, Evelyn Pinkus, Philip Pollos, Eugene Royer, Jack Scheele, Louis Schroeder, Harold Schwarz, Jean Scott, Ruth Stouder, William Swager, Dorothy Swick, Gaylord Turner, Gordon Turner, Nadine Van Horn, Mary Waller, Clark Waterfall, James Weatherholt, Richard Wiegman, Robert Winner, Gene Place, and Alden Irmischer.

Those who left school Wednesday are:

Dorothy Mae Allman, Wesley Brown, Delores Cartwright, Jack Fair, Mara Jane Goehler, Arthur Haberstock, Garnet Hutson, Betty Jackson, Bon Krieg, Mary Jane McCready, James McNutt, Betty Nahrwald, Dale Porsch, Wayne Schmidt, Tillie Schwartz, Donald Shepherd, Max Tinkel, and Ralph Waterhouse.

The Green Menace

(Continued from page 2)

world was at his feet. He sat at a great desk in his retreat at Berchtesgaden. The room was massive. Hitler was tiny compared to the room. But he felt that he filled it. He felt mighty, powerful. He looked at the swastika chevron on his arm. That was a sign of his power! He thought.

What did the world know of his power? Now that he had completed negotiations for a new gigantic Reich ray, who dared to stand in his way? The professors at Heidelberg would soon complete the construction of a battery of these instruments of destruction upon their reception of the plans.

"Ah!" thought Hitler. "I am the mightiest man that ever lived," and he pulled the ends of his mustache. "I am powerful," he said softly in German.

"You are sure you are not speaking too soon?" asked another voice speaking in German. The voice came from behind him. He quickly turned about. "How dare you," screamed Hitler, "invade my palace, come past my bodyguards, evade the Gestapo? Who are you? What do you want?"

"Screaming like you do no good," said the man behind him. The man was young, certainly not older than twenty-five. He had a deeply tanned face and reddish brown hair. The face was extremely muscular, with a prominent jaw, showing determination and strength. "Adolf Hitler, you are now no more than a yellow, screaming rat! You squirm in terror upon beholding me. Why? I am no taller than you, no heavier. You thought you were so great a moment ago. I shall not harm you, here, now. I merely offer you a suggestion: Be careful what you do. Perhaps you had better watch your step." Then leaning forward, he gave the tips of Hitler's cruel mustache a sharp twist. "I am warning you! Farewell!"

The man in grey threw a cape across his shoulders and walked out the door. Hitler grabbed for a telephone. "Herrman Goering! Put him on!" he rasped, and told the marshal to seek the culprit in grey. But though the secret police searched everywhere, they found not one trace of him.

Final Meeting Held

The girls of the Home Economic Club sewed on a comforter at their final meeting held in room 123 on January 16. Two new members taken into the club are Bonnie Herrman and Betty Hedden.

Refreshments brought by Julian Goldsmith were served. The date set for the next meeting is February 20.

Seniors Elected To Quill And Scroll



Shelly Wagner



Rose Steiber



Jean Scott

Shelly Wagner, Rose Steiber, and Jean Scott, seniors at North Side, have been elected members of the National Quill and Scroll, Honorary Journalistic Society.

The Fun Of Debating Is In What Comes After It's Over

Well, heigho, and off to Avilla, that bustling little metropolis of nearly a thousand good souls and true—and also containing Avilla High School,—also containing a negative debate team and an affirmative debate team,—also containing four be-ootiful girls.

We had spent the entire day biting off our nails, wrinkling our brows, and wringing our hands in anticipation of the ordeal lying before us, and therefore couldn't decide whether we were tickled to death to get started on the trip or worried even more. It took the whole trip to get the matter decided, and even then no satisfactory decision was reached. Whenever we passed a filling station, everyone of us four hopefuls asks with a catch in our throat, and a prolonged gu-up! "Is this Avilla?"

At last we arrived, and dashed through a most unpleasant drizzle to the high school building. There we were greeted very cordially indeed by a gracious lady with a gleam in her eye, which we interpreted as, "How badly are we going to lick them, I wonder?"—Which did nothing to ease one's self-composure, I can assure you.

Then came the vital issue of which team was going to debate first. I protested that I would fail North Side dismally if forced to debate the first. The other team from North Side was just as persistent. But later we discovered that all our protesting was to no good end—that the Avillians had already made their plans—and that we,—that is, my partner and I—would debate after the others. Quote, "Whoopee!" Unquote.

We won. We ate? Oh, heavens no! We dined and danced!

You should have seen the place—it was marvelous. A fellow who had gone to Purdue for two years had just opened up—we were his first customers,—and the restaurant had a decided wet paint smell. Which aids the digestion so-o-o-o-o well.

He told us what we were to have for dinner, for the selection was extremely limited. It's remarkable what a college education can do for a person, even in the restaurant business. You know yourself how hard it is to keep th particles of a hamburger from falling apart. This young man, however, performed that engineering feat so well that even a sharp table knife driven forcibly down on the hamburger would not penetrate the crust.

One thing in his favor was the size of the chocolate malted milks—the glasses looked about the size of a two-gallon milk pail, or thereabouts.

And we danced,—on a floor with every last board warped until its own tree wouldn't recognize it. To the time of a nickel-in-the-slot-record-machine, which had to be given a hasty repair job before it would run.

We ate, danced, returned, debated, won, talked, and departed for home. On the way, a billion-and-one miles from nowhere, we ran over a skunk—actually!—and for some queer reason,—they object to being run over—and showed it!!! It was a new experience, and I decline to comment upon the effect it had on me. However, I may say that I know where you can get a first-class second-hand automobile, only slightly spoiled, at a drastic reduction.

Make Awards

Rose Steiber and Raydeen Vordermark made their 30-word awards in Mrs. Chapman's typing 1, period 5, class.



Frosted Malts 5c and 10c

SANDY'S

Within the Shadow of the Big Dome

"To The Ladies" Cast Is Selectd

Evalyn Pinkus And Ronald Bishop Given Leads; To Give Play February 25

The annual senior play, "To The Ladies", written by George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly, will be presented by the senior class in the high school auditorium Saturday evening, February 25, 1939. The price of admission will include the fifty cent reserved seats and the regular twenty-five cent seats.

The cast of characters recently announced includes Evalyn Pinkus as Elsie Beebe, Ronald Bishop as Leonard Beebe, George Williamson as John Kincaid, Marilyn Young as Mrs. Kincaid and Phillip Olofson as Chester Mullin.

The cast directed by Miss Margery Suter meets every night after school. When the try-outs were announced, approximately fifty senior students auditioned for the roles.

Alumni Mothers Plan Telephone Bridge Soon

The Alumni Mothers held their last meeting on Friday, January 20. Mrs. Harold Markland was in charge of the program, which included a discussion led by Mrs. Joseph Willig. The hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Fred Galmieir, Mrs. Paul Geobels, Mrs. Julia Anglin, Mrs. Leo Johns, Mrs. John Tone, and Mrs. Frank Miller.

Plans were made for a telephone bridge, which will be held in the near future. Mrs. Ed Lieberum will be general chairman of this bridge.

Assembly To Be Given For Incoming Frosh

The incoming freshmen will have an assembly Wednesday, January 25. Miss Gross has announced. At this assembly which will be held in the auditorium several of the teachers will talk on the guidance and other special work at North Side. The teachers who will talk are: Miss Gross, dean of girls; Mr. Northrop, principal, and Mr. Eyster. The other classes will stay in their home rooms for their regular guidance program.

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Items Not Claimed To Be Destroyed

Pupils Are Asked To Claim Articles Mislaid Since First Of Semester

It is imperative that the students call for the articles which they have lost during the semester, Mrs. Cook states. If the articles which have accumulated in the office are not called for this week they will be immediately destroyed.

There are quite a number of books. They include a General History book bearing the name of M. E. Krouse; 3 copies of "Five Plays of Shakespeare" bearing the names of Elline Bowman (home room 212), Betty Jane McNally, and Patty Thieme; a map book bearing the name of Harold Wyland; Sharp's English Exercises bearing the name of David Dehnert; a North Side Special Notebook bearing the name of Harold Georgi; two other small notebooks, and a large loose-leaf notebook bearing the name of Martha Gall.

Wearing apparel consists of a wool scarf, a blue hat, a pair of red and white ear-muffs, a brown girl's slip-over sweater, 2 boys' blue silk scarfs, a girl's orange and tan silk scarf, a black leather purse, a black leather coin purse, a boy's fur mitten, and a pair of glasses. There are also a number of boys' and girls' gloves of all sizes, colors and types.

Also, there is a picture folder containing carbon paper and typing sheets, a green pencil case, a black book strap, beautiful bracelets of every kind and description, compacts, several rings, a boy's brown bill-fold, key-cases, keys, numerous coin purses, watches, beads, pens, pencils, and other various articles. Mrs. Cook would like for the girl who asked for the brown flowered wool mittens to come to the office as they have been turned in.

If you have lost any articles go to the office immediately, as they will be disposed of.

Season Ticket Sale Is Now Under Way

The season ticket sale for the second half is under way now. Anyone wishing to sell season tickets should secure an application blank from Mr. DeLong, and when there is a vacancy he will be considered as to scholarship and personality. On an average basis a person usually sells more tickets the second time than the first time and generally more basketball than football tickets are sold.

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FOR GIRLS—

Gym Suits, regulation colors for South Side, Central, and North Side, official style, guaranteed fast colors	\$.95
Bobbie Sox, to match gym suits, per pair	.24
Girls' Gym Shoes, Keds, white canvas uppers, white crepe soles, pair	.98
Wood Sandals, for use in locker room, per pair	.69
Sweat Shirts, fleece lined	.69
Lisle Tank Suits, regulation North Side	1.75

FOR BOYS—

White Gym Shirts, first quality, medium weight	.35
White Gym Pants, heavy material, well made	.45
Khaki Gym Pants, nickle buckle	.59
Bike Supporters, all elastic	.25
Wool Sweat Sox, three grades	49c, 39c, .29
Cotton Sweat Sox, combed yarn, per pair	.19
T Shirts, quarter sleeved, white	.39
Sweat Shirts, fleece lined	.69
Boys' Cotton Swim Trunks	.50
Boys' Wood Sandals, for use in locker rooms, plain	.69
Boys' Gym Shoes, Keds, black uppers, per pair	.79c and .98
Basketball Shoes, Converse, black uppers, per pair	1.65

FOR ALL STUDENTS—

Felt School Emblems, for Central, North Side, South Side, Central Catholic, and Concordia	.10
Carry-all Bags, zipper opening	.69
Basketball Goal, with net, each	1.25
Weaver Rubber Volley Ball, metal valve, each	1.19
Button Jacket, heather colors, each	.89
Table Tennis Sets	\$1.98, 1.38

Satin Basket

Ball Pants

Colors — Kelly, Blue, Scarlet, and Purple.

Per Pair

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\$1.79

Open To Students

Miss Shroyer Announces Library Is Opened To Freshmen

In order that the incoming freshmen may make good use of the school library, it is necessary that they know something about it.

Miss Ethel Shroyer is librarian, and is assisted by nearly twenty-five girls, who are taking the library course. This course is open to all sophomore, junior, and senior girls. One morning and one night after school each week, these assistants stamp and shelve books, and perform other library duties.

The library is situated on the second floor directly beneath the study hall. Students may come to the library during any of their study periods, except the fifth period.

There are many current magazines, including Time, Literary Digest, and Scholastic Magazine, which are for the pupils' use. Pupils are forbidden to study any form of foreign language or any mathematics in the library.

Some books may be taken from the library for two weeks, while others may only be kept out for only one night. When a book is not returned before 8:05 in the morning on the day on which it is due, a fee of five cents must be paid on each overdue book. The library opens at 7:45 in the morning and closes at 4:00 in the afternoon.

Classes Visit Various

Departments Of School

Miss Mildred Huffman, English teacher, has been carrying on a project in her freshman English classes, periods 3 and 6. The classes have visited various departments of the school in order to see new things to decide if they will be interested enough to take the subjects later.

Among the departments they have visited are manual training, mechanical drawing, botany, swimming, biology, art, the cafeteria, the apartment, the Northerner room, and the club room.

The students have made scrap-books entitled "Daily Observations" in which they have made notes on what they have seen. They also discuss their observations in class.

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The News-Sentinel

Intra-Mural Basketball In Fourth Week

Duke Keeps Perfect Record; Ohio Tops Senior League; Northwestern In Second Place

Colgate Wins Thriller In Jr. Reserve League; Wildcats Win One-Point Victory

On Wednesday afternoon the four teams of the Junior Reserve League opened the fourth week of play in the Intra-Mural Basketball League as the Navy turned on the steam in the last period to take a 25-19 decision from Yale, and Joe Schiable, with a horseshoe in each pocket, sank six field goals and one free throw to pull a one-point victory out of the fire for the first place Red Raiders of Colgate over Army's Cadets.

With Schiable hitting for eleven of his team's total sixteen points, the Raiders took their third straight game to stay on top in the league standings with a trio of wins and no losses, and shoved Army into a three-way tie for second place. Hinga was high for the defeated Cadets with five points.

Swager scored three times from the field and once from the free throw stripe to lead the Middies to their 25-19 victory over Yale. Staley was high for the losers with eight points, while Roebuck was close behind with seven.

MIDGET LEAGUE
On Friday afternoon the Midgets of the Midget League, dropped a decision to the fast stepping Blue Devils of Duke to the tune of 15-7, and the Wildcats edged out a one-point victory over the third place Swishers to trade places in the standings, 13-12.

In the opening tilt it was Love who sparked the Ducks to their fourth straight win, as he poured in four baskets and one free shot, while Kelder was high with four points for the hapless Middies.

It was Hixon who tossed in the winning tally late in the fourth period to give the Wildcats their one-point victory over the Swishers and to give him high point honors for the Wildcats with six. Aley and Collins did all the scoring for the Swishers, getting an even half dozen points apiece.

SENIOR LEAGUE
In the Senior League it was up to Lauren Gregg, of Illinois, to supply the thrill of the afternoon as he tipped in a free throw rebound in the final minutes of an overtime contest to edge out a one-point victory over a fighting band of Chicago Maroons, 17-16. In the other game played Friday in the Senior League Northwestern dropped in one more point than the unlucky Iowa team to take another close one-point victory 18-17.

In the Northwestern-Iowa fracas again E. Collins was high man for the losers with eight points. Crist was high for Northwestern with six points. It was Moyer who secured high point honors for the day as he sunk five from the field and one from the dole line for eleven points. Bruick was high for the losers with seven points. The other two games were postponed until later this week.

Contest Winners Are Announced

Jean Scott, George Kinne Judged Best In Quill, Scroll Competition

Tuesday morning the winners of the Quill and Scroll contest, as judged by Miss Rowena Harvey, were announced as follows: Jean Scott, for news judgment and George Kinne for ad makeup.

Others on the Northerner staff who were entries in this contest were Isabel Fraser, Dick Till, Phil Olofson, Arthur Crayton, and Shelly Wagner. The entrants of the contest had exactly forty-five minutes in which to finish their entries. The contest was of two divisions: news judgment and ad makeup. The news judgment group had a series of questions regarding correct news makeup to answer. Those of the ad group chose, of several, one ad and made it up. The entries of the North Side winners are to be sent to the national contest. Results will be available sometime in February.

Stanley Munger Wins Photography Contest

Stanley Munger, graduate of '38, photographed a picture which won first place in a group contest held by the News-Sentinel, and the picture was also entered in the Newspaper National Snapshot Awards contest at Explorers Hall of the National Geographic Society in Washington, D. C.

A great number of the pictures which were on display at Washington, D. C., will be exhibited at the Main Library Building, Webster and Wayne streets, starting Monday, January 23. This exhibit will be open to the public from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. daily except Sunday. There is no admission charge.

Box Scores			
Midget League			
Midgets		Swishers	
FG	FT	FG	FT
Chandler	1 0 2	Ley	0 0 0
Keller	1 0 2	Drake	1 0 2
Miller	3 0 6	Peed	1 0 2
Robinson	1 0 2	B'gartner	0 0 0
McComb	1 0 2	Neff	2 0 0
Totals	7 0 14	Totals	4 0 8

Senior League			
Northwestern		Illinois	
FG	FT	FG	FT
York	1 0 2	Affolder	2 0 4
Ley	1 0 2	Charan	2 0 4
Levene	1 0 2	Moyer	1 0 2
C. Love	3 1 7	Waller	1 0 2
Archer	3 0 4	Gregg	1 0 2
Totals	7 1 15	Totals	9 0 18

Junior Reserve League			
Iowa		Wisconsin	
FG	FT	FG	FT
Blakemore	0 0 0	Wesley	3 0 4
Schaefer	1 2 4	Haas	4 0 8
Borchding	2 2 6	Mong	1 0 2
McQueen	0 0 0	Murrell	3 2 8
Totals	12 6 30	Totals	13 2 28

Purdue			Chicago		
	FG	FT		FG	FT
Didier	7	2 16	Gab'sack	5	1 11
Prescott	1	0 2	Eby	1	0 2
Klaehn	6	0 12	Faylor	1	1 3
Wohnberg	3	0 6	Bruck	6	1 18
Heaton	4	0 8	Snively	0	0 0
<hr/>			<hr/>		
Totals	21	2 44	Totals	13	3 29

Ohio			Indiana		
	FG	FT		FG	FT
Miller	0	0	0	Sbhnberger .	2 1
Shepherd ..	6	3	15	Kessler	0 0 0
Bordner ..	2	1	5	Tone	0 1 1
O'Dier	1	0	2	T. Collins ..	2 0 4
Waggoner ..	3	0	6	Hunter	0 0 0
<hr/>			<hr/>		
Totals	12	4	28	Totals	4 2 10

STANDINGS

STANDINGS			
Junior Reserve League			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Colgate	2	0	1.000
Army	1	1	.500
Yale	1	1	.500
Navy	0	2	.000

Midget League			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Duke	2	0	1.000
Midgets	2	1	.667
Swishers	1	2	.333
Wildcats	0	3	.000

Senior League			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Ohio	3	0	1.000
Indiana	2	1	.667
Northwestern	2	1	.667
Purdue	2	1	.667
Illinois	2	1	.667
Iowa	2	1	.667
Chicago	0	3	.000
Wisconsin	0	3	.000

For all of a week Peg Johns has been wearing a pin belonging to Kenneth McComb. Looks good—but for how long?
Notice for Rosella Silk... That boy with whom you used to go, John Trigg of Central... didn't really want to break up... and even now is more than willing to go back to going with you... if you will only consent... Will you please help to put this poor boy back into circulation? Huh?

Artists To Appear Here January 27

First Orchestra Performance Of Year To Be Given On Friday Evening

One of the most outstanding contemporary American pianists, Mr. Harold Triggs of the Indianapolis Arthur Jordan Conservatory, and his pupil, Miss Marian Laut, will be the featured artists of the North Side orchestra and choir concert to be given Friday evening, January 27. Mr. Triggs and Miss Laut will play a group of two piano numbers. Mr. Triggs has made his debut at the Carnegie Hall of New York, and is very well-known throughout Europe as well as America.

The choir and orchestra both will present new programs. This is to be the first orchestra performance of the year. The price of admission is to be only twenty-five cents. All students are urged to take advantage of this unusual opportunity.

One Student Enters N. S.; Several Leave

Lotta Mae Mires, a junior from the Memorial High School in St. Marys, Ohio, is the only student who has entered recently. Several students have left North Side. They are Betty Grosjean on January 3; Marvene Phillips on January 4; Dorothy Fett and K. Green on January 6, and Roy Barrard on January 5.

Answers to Silhouettes
1. Charles Frie.
2. June McGill.
3. Gene Yergens.

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List Given To Aid All New Redskins

Names Of Teachers, Home Rooms, Subjects Taught Are Listed

The following list of teachers, their rooms, and the subjects which they teach, is printed for the benefit of incoming freshmen. The rooms begin with the number of the floor which they are on.

Mr. Northrop, principal's office—Principal.
Miss Gross, dean's office—Dean of Girls.

Mrs. Cook, principal's office—Secretary.

Miss Bash, 320—Social Science.
Miss Beierlein, 123—Home Economics.

Miss Bowen, 329—Latin.
Mr. Breeze, 211—Geography.

Miss Burwell, 314—English.
Mr. Chambers, 234—Physics.

Mr. Chance, 120—Music.
Mrs. Chapman, 225—Business.

Mrs. Clark, 316—Attendance, Study Hall, Mathematics.
Miss Cleary, 110—English.

Mr. Coil, 117—English.
Mr. DeLong, 234—Social Science.

*Miss DeVilbiss, Cafeteria—Home Economics, Cafeteria.
*Mr. Dickinson, 332—English.

Miss Ehle, 324—German, Study Hall.
*Mr. Eyster, 228—Business, Guidance Director.

Miss Foster, 326—Latin.
Miss Furst, 221—Business.

Mr. Gordy, 333—Mathematics.
Miss Greenwalt, 335—English.

Mr. Hartley, 322—Social Science.
Miss Harvey, 113—Journalism.

Mr. Herring, 220—Business.
Miss Howard, 325—English.

Miss Huffnag, 323—English.
Mr. Ivy, Office, Swimming Director

Swimming, Health Education.
*Mr. Kimes, 33—Social Science.

Mr. Laney, 312—English, Speech.
Mr. Mertes, 223—Business.

Mr. Michaud, 112—Biology.
Miss Miller, 232—Mathematics.

Mr. Mosher, 337—Social Science.
*Miss Nelson, 321—French.

*Mr. Nulf, Office Athletic Director—Physical Education, Coach.
Miss Pate, 125—Home Economics.

Mr. Pennington, 231—Mathematics.
Miss Plummer, 222—Social Science.

Mr. Reeves, 227—Business.
Miss Rothenberger, 336—Social Science.

Miss Shroyer, Library—Librarian.
Miss Sinclair, 313—Art, English.

Mr. Sinks, 331—Social Science.
*Miss Sites, 230—Mathematics.

Mr. E. Smuts, 134—Industrial Arts.
Mr. R. Smuts, 118—Industrial Arts.

Miss Spiegel, Office, Girls' Gymnasium—Physical Education.
Miss Storr, 327—English.

Miss Suter, Auditorium—Dramatics
Mr. Thomas, 233—Chemistry.

Mr. Thompson, 133—Industrial Arts.
Miss Thompson, 212—Botany.

Mrs. Winslow, 323—English.
Miss Zook, 311—Art.

The teachers who are heads of their departments have their names indicated by a star.

To Give Scholarships

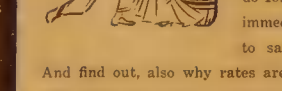
Awards To Be Based On Results Of An Examination To Be Held At Lake Forest

Lake Forest College, in Lake Forest, Illinois, is offering twenty-five one-year scholarships for 1939-40. Awards will be based on the results of an examination to be held at Lake Forest College Saturday, May 6. The contest is open to young men and women. The awards will range from \$50 to \$75.

Lake Forest College is located on a 50-acre campus, 30 miles north of the Chicago Loop. If any further information is wanted in reference to application blanks, eligibility, or other points, the person should write to the Scholarship Committee, Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Illinois.

Booster Meeting Held; Committees Selected

The regular meeting of the Booster Club was held Thursday, January 11. Regular business was discussed, including selecting a committee for cleaning up the Booster Room. Evelyn Kauffman, president, has asked that only students who sell during the entirety of the games put their coats in the small room off the Booster Room.



And find out, also why rates are lowest, at your present age! An LNL man will be glad to explain.

THE LINCOLN NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Fort Wayne, Indiana

School Secures Books

Subjects Included Are Civics, History, Public Speaking, Personal Training

Miss Ethel Shroyer, librarian, announced that the library has received a number of new books. A list of the books is as follows: "Introduction to American Government," by F. A. Ogg and P. O. Ray; "The Tragic Peninsula," by Christ Anastasoff; "Charles Darwin," by West; "A Reader for Writers," by Carter and Davidson; "The Essay," by Farrington; and "The Gateway to History," by Nevins, an excellent book for history teachers.

There are also a number of books for pupils who are interested in public speaking. These are: "Public Speaking Today," by Lockwood and Thorpe; "The State Sales Tax," by Nichols; "Discussion Methods," by Garland and Phillips; "Dictatorships versus Democracies," by Summers; "Peace and Rearmament," by Johnson; "Representative American Speeches," by Baird; "Chinese-Japanese War," by Johnson.

Other new books are: "Why Study and How," by Blum, Connor, and Smith; and "The Modern Student," by Berg, both books which tell how to study; "Beyond High School," by Bennet and Hand, for pupils who are graduating from high school; "Designs for Personality," by Bennet and Hand, which tell how to develop personality; "Books That Have Shaped the World," by Eastman, and "Making the Most of Books," by Headley, each on how to read and handle books.

Tests Progress Well

Purpose Is To Assist Pupils To Find Where Chief Interests Lie

Mr. Elvin Eyster, head of the commercial department, has stated that the tests being given by the guidance department are progressing very well, and he wishes that he might give the tests not only to the seniors, but also to the underclassmen.

The purpose of the tests is to assist boys and girls in finding out where their chief interests lie. Mr. Brainard has compiled a group of tests for high school students, many of which Mr. Eyster has planned to use.

A few of these tests are as follows: High school achievement test; those interested in going to college; special interest inventory. The various groups into which the inventory test was divided are as follows: physical, mechanical, outdoor, vocal expression, drawing, leadership, social, order, literary, mathematics, esthetic, scientific, fine manual, commercial, skilled manual, musical study, experiment, observation, creative imagination, artistic and emotional expression.

Officers Are Installed

Unique Candlelight Service Displays Installation Of Officers

A formal candlelight service comprised the ceremony of the installation of officers at the January 11 meeting of Polar-Y. The new officers installed are Eileen Doerfler, president; Shirley Helmuth, vice-president; Betty James, secretary; Pat Sparling, treasurer; Marilyn Smiley, service chairman; Betty Lou Hilpert, music chairman; Anna Jane Byers, publicity chairman; Jean Herman, social chairman; Jeanne Boegli, membership chairman, and Josephine Blume, point recorder.

Captains for the new membership drive are Lillian Watkins and Cleve Jane Byers.

During the course of the installation a talk was given to the new officers and new members by Miss Victoria Gross on "The Higher Type of Popularity". A short talk was given by Norma Dannenfels on "The New Year". Pep songs were sung after the adjournment of the formal meeting. The social committee entertained and served light refreshments.

Freshman Mothers To Be Honored At Tea

The Parent-Teachers' Association will have a Founders' Day program at their afternoon meeting on February 8. There will also be a tea honoring the freshman mothers. Mrs. W. R. Danford is general chairman of the meeting.

We Propose

We propose that you immediately investigate life insurance and what it can do for you. Learn how it will create an immediate estate and how it enables you to save systematically for the future.

THE LINCOLN NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Fort Wayne, Indiana

Redskin Archers To Meet Bowmen

Four High Point Students Of Archery Club Will Compose Team

Mr. Tourist Thompson wishes to invite all incoming freshmen who are interested in archery to come to the first meeting of the club in the new semester, Thursday, January 26. Bows used in shooting were made by the club and may be used by all members, but the students must furnish their own arrows. The arrows may be purchased from Mr. Thompson.

During the second week of the semester the archers from South Side High will visit North Side and compete in a practice contest.

The four high point people will be chosen to be on the team. Teams from the Archery Club will participate in contests and tournaments throughout the city.

Speak At Conference

Mr. Abbott, Mr. Kimes Give Talks; Miss Bash Shows Pictures

At a social studies conference which was held last Saturday, January 21, Mr. Merton G. Kimes, Miss Marian Bash, and Mr. Merle J. Abbott took an active part. The conference was held at Manchester College.

Mr. Kimes spoke on the "Visual Aids in Education." Miss Bash gave a demonstration in Visual Education while Mr. Abbott spoke on "Pupil Guidance."

Dr. Andrew W. Cordier, professor of history at Manchester College had charge of the program.

Freshmen Encouraged To Join Speech Club

Mr. Loy C. Laney encourages all freshmen interested in speech to become members of the Junior Forensic League. This league is formed to prepare the younger speech students for advanced speech work. It encourages educational development and promotes school spirit.

Meetings are held on every other Tuesday. Interesting programs are planned for each meeting and refreshments are usually served.

Car Passes On Sale

School street car passes may be bought at the office during the school week for fifty cents. This pass is good every day except Saturday, from 7 A. M. to 6 P. M. The name of the owner is to be placed on the pass, because the conductor is authorized to take the pass away if this is not done.

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Scan The Contents Of Another Feature Page!!

Written Especially For All You Poor Little Freshies

Here it is! The second semester has arrived and Redskins are thronging the building today getting set for a real tussle with old man Education. Four days of holiday, full of fun, snow, ice, and exciting times are over and it's business for a time now.

Say, I've forgotten something. What is it? Hat, gloves, purse—no, have them all—for a change. Oh yes, I remember and for fear you haven't seen those scores of new faces with us today, let me call your attention to the finest, freshest class of little freshies in the city. Yes, Franklin and Forest Park have produced again and, lo, the finished product is with us today, getting acquainted with our halls and our many quaint customs.

Comedy and tragedy are close with today. Time-worn jokes, always fresh to the freshie are the order of the day. A young squirt comes running down the hall, full of the pep and bumps into a husky senior. He bears with youth and the senior idly bristles with impotence, and says, "Bud, anything I can do to help you quick?" "Yeah," panted the victim. "Show me the elevator, I gotta get up on fourth floor real sudden like." Time bomb, 1-2-3. Laugh. What a dud!

No kidding, though, the new crop of freshies is one to be proud of and they smart! OH, Oh, that last word brings up the subject of books and studies. Gather around now, children, and let one with hoary hair and wrinkles give a very valuable bit of information, advice or something on that order.

Love your outside activities, but be the master and not a slave to them. Tangle up with too many of them and the effect on grades is something not to write home about. Do the things you like best and enjoy and wait for the other activities until you get truly set in the ways of North Side.

We find that teachers over here just love to help and bear with those of us who give our best to study at class, study hall, and in home work. Hang out the latching string of friendliness and you will soon be one of the regulars. Remember that "Pop" Northrop, the principal, Miss Gross, and a lot of girls, and the teachers are

Another health lesson that we learn indirectly is that if we burn the candle at both ends, it goes soft in the middle. A two weeks' trial of getting only four or five hours sleep each night, proved more conclusively than all the grownups' lectures in the world that we just couldn't take it.

Of course, some people get more out of this weather than others—the ones who take long walks in it, for instance. Just so, the students who really go in for gym and sports in a big way get more out of it than those who don't. Recent tests show that students who take an active part in the sports program of a school tend to have more effective personalities than those who do not. Just as soon as we get a law through the state legislature increasing each day to 36 hours instead of 24, we are planning to be G. A. A. stars ourselves.

There are those among our friends who get even more out of the physical education department. The girl who has the niftiest figure we know about at North Side is one of Miss Spiegel's best swimmers. Even her disposition is better than that of her bookworm friends.

In the cafeteria, such an array of delicious food is presented to us, that it is practically impossible to eat anyway but wisely from a health point of view. In home economics classes we learn about calories and vitamins and see that the meals we have sometimes rebelled against at home were, after all, what we should eat to build strong, healthy bodies.

Then I made up my mind that this was all rubbish. I called myself an assinine fool for the least instant suspect the truth of the two men at that table. To vindicate myself to myself I was determined to open that suitcase and blow bubbles out of the pipe.

"It killed hundreds of people", the one had said.

"Bosh", I thought.

I then opened the suitcase, unwrapped the green crepe, and there was the pipe. To my astonishment on the bowl of the pipe were two green eyes. I instantly remembered that I had felt the glow of eyes just upon looking at the exterior of the suitcase. Were these responsible? The pipe was of oriental design, every inch of it being engraved. The bowl was formed into a ghastly head, such as Beezelebub has been imagined to be. The stem was long and curved.

I looked at it for a few moments not knowing why, just staring like a victim of hypnosis. I am a brave man and I do not know yet how I ever mustered up enough intestinal fortitude to perform that experiment.

I had worked up a nice lather. Everything was in readiness. I had only to go on. I said my prayers reverently and began. The first bubble rose up and then just hung in space. It then began to take on different appearances. I sat down, as if to watch a motion picture show.

The first scene was an enactment of a murder, the green phantom—helpless victim type. This didn't necessarily startle me. I had seen its prototype on the stage and the screen. It next took on the semblance of a battle—a battle so bloody that I had to turn my head. Bodies were continually dropping to the ground. After the battle the dead men got up and walked away. They walked farther and farther away, but all of a sudden one of the previously dead soldiers looked

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Horrible Death Stalks Forth From Green Soap Bubble

By Bill Gerhard

Two men staggered into the little inn in which I was employed. They were extremely nervous. They gibbered back and forth and all I could make out of the conversation was that something was doing a powerful lot of killing. My inquisitiveness overcame me and I asked one of the gentlemen to let me in on the whole affair.

They informed me in a hurried manner that it was a soap bubble pipe which was doing the killing. I laughed. What else could I do? I asked to see this pernicious plaything.

They looked at me with wide-open, startled eyes. They said they had it but would never produce it. They had it securely stored away in a leather suitcase and would not take it out until they had reached London's famed Research Department.

"You do not understand, friend, it is not an ordinary plaything. It is dangerous, very dangerous."

Those words I remember still. Temptation overcame me. I had in possession a suitcase exactly like the one that lay at the foot of the table. I was determined to substitute mine for theirs. That night my chance came.

I know it was little of me, but while they were sleeping I switched suitcases. The next day they were on their way, suspecting nothing.

I had in my possession the mysterious soap bubble killer. I looked at the suitcase. It seemed to have eyes, the way it attracted me. I am not superstitious, but I could have sworn by the eight wonders that eyes were looking at me from within that black suitcase. Something was casting a veil of influence over me.

Then I made up my mind that this was all rubbish. I called myself an assinine fool for the least instant suspect the truth of the two men at that table. To vindicate myself to myself I was determined to open that suitcase and blow bubbles out of the pipe.

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Scribe Screws Words To Secure Scentilating Romances

As one famous person put it, "It's a lot of fun to read a dictionary, but it changes the subject too often." I disagree with this person, in that any sane person when reading a dictionary can coherently put together facts and arrive at some conclusion that will make sense.

For the first example let us turn to page 736 of a Winston Simplified Dictionary, copyrighted in 1929, and published by Macmillan and Co., and turn to the middle of the second column to the place where we find the word Pirithous, followed by pirogue, piroquette, piscator, piscatory, and many others.

This will be the basis for the novel to follow.

"Pirithous piroquetted to the pirogue and put out of port to piscate as he was an ardent piscator and born under the sign of Pisces and was procuring Pisces to promote his study of pisciculture. As night proceeded to come on, he peered into the sky and saw Pisces Australis, which reminded him of Pisgah. As he raised the protruding protuberance which housed his Pisiform to his eyes and muttered "pish and pistachio" (nuts to you). Pisces Australis gave off just enough illumination to pester his predestined plan.

Plenty of pistareens would pour into his pockets if his profiteering plan proceeded as planned. Pirithous the pistolier, proceeded to prepare his pistol for a purpose and worked to a furious pitch until his face looked the color of a pistil to prepare his pistol to provide for his plan which was to pour pistoles plentiful into his pockets."

To finish our story, let's turn to page 41, where the words start antidote, antifibrile, antigen, and Antigone.

"Antigone, the amorous heroine of this article, is awfully ill, and ardently needs pitch-blend (that slipped in from page 736) to aid an antidote in administering aid to Antigone. Pirithous (we'll have to keep him) is in an antipholistic aura searching for an antipyretic to ally and antidote Antigone's anxious anguish. The antifibrile that was eluding the grasp of Pirithous was found only in the pitch-blend that is so ardently adored by Antigone and kept our hero in anticipation because she wanted Antigone to die and leave Pirithous to arouse her amours.

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AMERICAN ANNUAL AND WE PLEDGE OUR-
SELVES TO GIVE EVERY EFFORT TO HELP
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with rare culinary skill to give you
the height of gastronomic enjoy-
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CAFETERIA**
123 E. Washington Blvd.

Successful Dinner Held By Seniors

Unusual Decorations, Program Add Note Of Gaiety To Banquet

Thursday night saw a very successful senior banquet, "Watery Capers." The tables were colorfully decorated with fish and programs.

The entertainment for the 300 seniors was composed of songs by Allen Korshak and Lois Ruth Burns. Omar Kenyon led a community sing.

Speeches were given by George Buckner, toastmaster, on Bubbles by the Blowfish; Spouts from the Whale by Mr. Milton H. Northrop; Stabs by the Swordfish by Bill Swager; Cracks by the Crab, Miss Victoria Gross; Flops by the Flounder, Clark Waterfall; Reflections from the Starfish, Ellen Kattel; and Gurgles from the Canyon by Omar Kenyon.

With The Classes



In Miss Cleary's English 1 class, period 1, those who made 90 or above in a test are Anna Allen, Paul Doeberman, John Hesley, Helen Pappas, and Mildred Smith.

In Miss Cleary's English 1 class, period 7, those who made a grade of 90 or above are Bonnie Sullivan, Virginia Baumgartner, Kenneth Cook, Richard Finkhouse, Betty Potts, Edward Spice, and Juanita Werling. Also in the sixth hour class are Irwin Schechter, Ralph Cobb, Marian Davis, and James Walker.

In Miss Rothenberger's citizenship 2 class, the students dramatized the

application for jobs. Two and three people took part in the scenes, the applicants, employer, and sometimes the secretary. The class criticized the students to learn how to apply for jobs in the most efficient manner.

Miss Rothenberger's room has a display of notebooks on occupations made by her citizenship classes.

Miss Furst's typing 2, period 6, class had a "big ten" for the week ending January 6. They are Jean Smith, 60.4; Betty Lou LeFever, 52.6; Betty Overmeyer, 40.2; Yvonne Foley, 35.7; Marjorie Malich, 34.6; Marjorie Arnold, 34.3; Juanita Canfield,

31.8; Phyllis Elder, 31.5; Paul Baumgartner, 30, and Evelyn Figel, 30.9.

Mr. Herring's Junior Business Training 1 class had a test recently. The following made the highest scores: Donna Claphan, Ralph Cobb, John Hesley, Phyllis Lepper, Marjorie Linker, Martha Mitler, Joan Studler, Ernest Baade, Vivian Baumgartner, Paul Doeberman, Betty Potts, Arthur Voelker, Juanita Werling, James Bobilya, Ardinel Cowan, Elaine Crosby, Evelyn Geller, John Hixon, Mildred Smith, Arlene Van Meter, Wayne Whistler, Charles Collins, Lowell Lethal, Mary Alice Pressler. This is a combination of all four classes.

Bill Gresham took a photo of the dissected cat which reposes in Mr. Michaud's room, 112.

In Mr. Herring's business 1 test over a Potter Practice Set, these students made the highest grades: Joe Rampfer, Byron Popp, Eileen Meyers, Bertha Jane White, Mary Ellen Hull,

Ada Cramen, Charles Lord, and Harold Schwarz.

Miss Sites' college algebra class is going to work some old college algebra exams.

Mr. Ivy's health classes have finished their study of safety and have taken the test. Everyone made passing grades. The classes are now studying bacteria and diseases. The semester will close with the study of safety and health in connection with occupations and recreations.

Victor Allwardt made a perfect score on the two successive tests given by Mr. Gordy to his period 2 10B geometry class.

In a geometry 3 test, Charles Cleaver and Omar Kenyon made the highest grades.

Many pupils of Mr. Michaud's biology classes are spending quite a lot of time drawing the parts of a dissected cat which Mr. Michaud has in his room.

Mr. Mertes' bookkeeping 2 classes were given the Southwestern Standardized Test No. 6. Those making a grade of 90 percent or above are: Phyllis Steiss, Juanita Murrel, Betty Aiker, Joan Litton, Richard Wildermuth, Rita Mahlan, Russell Knuth, Delores Carroll, Helen Becker, Joyce Oswald, Eileen Spuhler.

Miss Pate's home economics class have been serving meals, mainly dinner, in the apartment with a group of eight in each room, kitchen, dining room, and living room. Some interesting menus were: (1) Scalloped potatoes with cheese, buttered carrots and celery, lettuce, bread, butter, jam, pineapple whip with whipped cream, and cocoa; (2) macaroni and cheese, buttered spinach and bacon, canned tomato salad, bread, butter, and jelly, same dessert, and chocolate milk; (3) spaghetti and hamburger with tomatoes, buttered string beans, apple, celery, nut salad, butter and jam, pineapple whip with whipped cream, and milk.

Patronize North Side's Own Modern Cafeteria

No Changes Made In Cafeteria Staff

Miss DeVilbiss Announces Rules For Benefit Of Incoming Frosh

Five to six hundred students are served daily in North Side's cafeteria. This cafeteria with modern equipment is known for its excellent food. Miss Laurinda DeVilbiss, who has proven herself very capable, will again be in charge of the cafeteria.

She has announced that there will be no changes in her staff. Mrs. Juliard is general cook and assistant, Mrs. Downey is in charge of salads and sandwiches, Miss McCullough is assistant cook while Mrs. Wiegand is pastry cook. Again this semester a staff of thirty to thirty-five students will work in the cafeteria.

The menu, this year, will be a soup, meat or substitute, two vegetables, potatoes, cold or hot sandwiches, fruit or vegetable salads, beverages and a hot or cold dessert. The prices, which are very reasonable and low, will remain the same. Each day the menu will be changed in such a way so as to give a well balanced, delicious meal.

The modern equipment will remain unchanged this semester and there will be no change in the system. The equipment consists of one large electric cooker, dishwasher, two large ovens, in which all pastries except bread are baked, two refrigerators, one ice and one electric, one electric cake mixer and one potato peeler.

For the benefit of incoming freshmen, Miss DeVilbiss announces the rules as:

1. Take your place at the end of the line and keep it there.
2. After eating, take your dishes and tray to tray counter.
3. Checks are available for those who wish to sign them.
4. One period is allowed for cafeteria.
5. After you leave the cafeteria, do not return.
6. Keep cafeteria neat and quiet and keep chairs in place.

North Side Cafeteria Open To Students



The spacious North Side cafeteria under the capable management of Miss Laurinda DeVilbiss will be open to the student body today. Excellent food may be obtained at low prices. Patronize our cafeteria.

Cafeteria Has Plenty For All; Come And Get It, Redskins

This article is written for the benefit of the incoming freshmen to show them how the students of North Side patronize their cafeteria. This success story was written a year ago just after the first days of the new semester.

"Miss DeVilbiss, who is in charge of the cafeteria, and her dependable staff have been very busy the last few days. The scene of much action

and business has been the cafeteria which is very up-to-date in equipment."

"Statistics, given by Miss DeVilbiss, point out many interesting facts. On January 25, the cafeteria, whose seating capacity is 300, was filled with 500 students. The pupils lined the walls using the window ledges for eating places. The line although three times the length of the railing, was kept moving rapidly by both Miss DeVilbiss and Mr. Hartley. While many students formed lines at the sandwich and candy counter, 300 waited in line and were served. About 500 pupils, not counting those who ate sixth period after band and orchestra practice, were served in the cafeteria.

"Many students, who lunch at home usually, were compelled to stay at school because of bad weather. Pupils, whose programs are not definitely arranged stay and use time to fix it. Many upperclassmen stay to visit with friends while the freshmen stay for the thrill.

"Money taken in on January 25 was around \$65 and amount taken in on January 26 came to \$75. At the same date the year before it is interesting to note that \$64 and \$54, respectively, were taken in. The increase in business is shown in these figures. The price of the food is just enough to cover expenses and the cafeteria is not run for a profit.

"The amount of food prepared was more than usually prepared for first days of a semester. Plus the regular food on the menu, ten gallons

of soup, one-half bushel of potatoes, and 15 pounds of beans were prepared. All of this was consumed and more could probably have been used if it had been prepared."

Dance Given By Red Cross Is Successful

The Junior Red Cross Club profited greatly from the "Hoo-Doo Sway," the dance given after the North Side-Central Catholic game, Friday, January 13.

The dance, which reaped a profit of sixty dollars, provided a good time for everyone.

112 Inches Obtained By Advertising Staff

A total of 112 inches was obtained by the ad staff this past week. Arthur Crayton led all the solicitors by bringing in 57 inches. The others were, according to the number of inches, Kate Gerig, 26½ inches, Dick Till 19½ inches, Shelly Wagner, 3 inches; Jean Tobias, 3 inches, and Amber Ludwig, three inches.

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Alice Ludwig.

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- ★ ★ LITTLE ELF drip cut
- ★ ★ BURSLEY'S HIGH GRADE regular grind
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Use SILVER DUST FLOUR In Your Home

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Delicious, Delectable, Delightful
FURNAS ICE CREAM
(THE CREAM OF QUALITY)

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FARMS

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FRESH VEGETABLES

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Ask Your Grocer

Make The Week End Pleasant
By Attending Game
And Dance

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Vol. XII.—No. 22.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, January 27, 1939

Price 10 Cents

430 Subscribe In Three Days For Good Start

Northerner Campaign One
Of Best Beginnings In
History Of School

Fahma North's Book Leads
With 133; Only One More
Free Copy

Read It, Agents

Attention home room agents!
There will be an agent's meet-
ing Monday at 3:20 in room 113.
Mr. Walter Andrews, circula-
tion manager of The News-Senti-
nel, and Miss Rowena Harvey,
faculty adviser of The North-
erner, will give pep talks.
Candy bars will be distributed
to all agents present.

With 430 subscriptions coming in
during the first three days, The
Northerner circulation campaign this
semester had one of the best starts a
Northerner campaign has ever had.

Optimism was expressed by Miss
Rowena Harvey, adviser, and Dean
Needham, circulation manager, that
subscriptions would continue to be
turned in. Book 3, with Fahma North
as head, obtained the largest number
of subscriptions, 133. Next in order
came Book 2, headed by Paula Bailey,
with 120 subscriptions; Book 4, led
by Wanda Foster, 104; and Book 1,
Shirley Field, 71.

In the first days subscription con-
test Shirley Field took first place by
bringing in 23 partly paid subscrip-
tions. Shelly Wagner and Isobel Fra-
zier tied for second place. Thus far
room 236, and its agent, Dean Need-
ham, has turned in the most subscrip-
tions for one home room, 31. Following
closely are Evelyn Kauffman and room
312 with 24 and Rose Steiber in 231
with 22.

Only one free issue will be given out
after today. Beginning February 10,
only subscribers will be given papers.
Students are urged to get their subscrip-
tions in early so they can be sure
of getting all the issues.

The complete list of agents and sub-
scriptions and the number of sub-

(Continued on page 6)

January Record Exceptionally Low

Insufficient Excuses Result
In 1.4 Percent De-
ficiency

As a result of the exceptionally poor
attendance Friday, December 23, for
various insufficient reasons, an un-
usually fine record of school attend-
ance for this fall was ruined during
the month of January, reports Mrs.
Ella B. Clark, study hall teacher.

During the months of September,
October, November, and December,
not only had the per cent of attend-
ance exceeded that of the same months
last year, but also had exceeded itself
each month.

For September, 1937, the per cent
of attendance was 97.8. For the same
month this year, the rate was 98.2
per cent—up four tenths of one per
cent. The attendance rates for the fol-
lowing three months show the same
increase: October, 1937, 96.9 per cent;
October, 1938, 97.4 per cent—up .5 per
cent; November, 1937, 95.5 per cent;
November, 1938, 96.2 per cent—up .7
per cent; December, 1937, 94.4 per
cent; December, 1938, 95.8 per cent—
up 1.4 per cent.

However, since a large number of
North Side students were forced to
stay at home to trim a Christmas tree,
have their hair done, go shopping, or
prepare for company, the attendance
rate for January, 1939 (95.8 per cent)
as compared to the rate for January,
1938 (97.4 per cent), shows a substan-
tial decrease. Most of the absences
mentioned were unnecessary, and
could have been avoided had plans
been made ahead of time. Mrs. Clark
states that such absences be stopped
entirely the coming year.

Miss Howard Gets Folder Of Ship News

Benoit Ellert, '37, now a member of
the United States Navy, recently sent
a folder of ship news to Miss Mary
Howard. Included in the folder
was a copy of the ship paper, "The
Look Out," and a Christmas card.
These menus were made by the
art students of North Side under
the direction of Miss Gertrude Zook,
and sent to the U. S. S. Colorado
through the Fort Wayne Chapter of
the Junior Red Cross.

Mr. Ellert joined the navy a year
after his graduation from high school,
and has since been stationed on the
U. S. S. Colorado, of the Pacific Fleet,
at San Pedro, Cal.

Pianists To Be Featured Here Tonight



—Courtesy of The Journal-Gazette
Mr. Harold Triggs

Mr. Harold Triggs of Arthur Jordan Conservatory and his pupil, Miss Marian Laut, will be guest artists at the orchestra and choir concert tonight.



—Courtesy of The Journal-Gazette
Miss Marian Laut

Program To Be Given By Parent-Teachers

A Founders' Day program will
be given at the Parent-Teacher
Association meeting on the after-
noon of February 8. There will
also be a tea honoring the fresh-
man mothers. Mrs. W. R. Dan-
ford is general chairman of the
meeting.

Patricia Drennan Is Etiquette Head

Each Member Is Asked
To Bring Two New Ones
To Next Meeting

Patricia Drennan was elected presi-
dent of the Etiquette Club at the
meeting held January 24 in room 310.
She will succeed Dorothy Myers.
Other officers are: Mary Carlenord,
vice-president, who succeeds Pat
Drennan, and Virginia Thomas, newly
elected secretary-treasurer succeed-
ing Helen Koehler.

A discussion was held on a new
drive for members and it was decided
that each member is to bring two
new members to their next meeting.
The club is planning a scrapbook and
a committee of three has been ap-
pointed. They are: Jim Waller,
Felice Smith, and Irene Gabersek.

Jean Kievet is to head the pub-
licity committee for the following
semester. A tableau is to be held
sometime in the near future although
the exact date has not been set. The
announcement was made concerning
the dance to be given by the combined
Etiquette and Home Economics clubs
following the North Side-Bluffton
game, February 17. A talk on "Eti-
quette in the School" was given by
Irene Gabersek.

Live Alone And Like It, Is Advice Given Smart Men

A woman wrote "Live Alone And Like It." Consequently
only one side of a question was presented. All women are that
way. Her name is Miss (we gather that it was Miss) Hillis.

In her book she described how a lady can live alone and like it,
with hardly any reference to men at all. Indeed it took plenary conceit to
do this considering that this is definitely a man's world.

Granting that a woman can live
alone and like it, we contend that a
man can do so with five hundred per
cent more efficiency.

A man in his solitary refinement
can do many myriads of things, pro-
viding he is a free lance. A married
man is like a ship at anchor. It can't
move. It stays in one place.

The average man drops out of the
picture with the advent of (why did
they ever start it?) marriage. He is
awakened in the tide and years later
may be greeted by an old friend, per-
haps in church; he, the same old fel-
low, the same old ship at anchor. The
world loses track of a man when he
no longer is one.

Marriage, is, however, an institu-
tion and should be spoken of in soft
tones. But only so after the deed is
done. Before that it is every woman
for herself.

The bachelor is usually respected
in a very high degree. The mention
of the word bachelor does not leave
the same rancid taste as the old
spinster. He can golf when he
pleases. He can join a club, smoke
in the living room, drop ashes on the
carpet, dispense with shaving in any
fashionable manner, sleep when he
pleases, get in when he pleases, get
up when he so wills it, in short at
his disposal is either a wicked or an
ascetic life.

Helicon To Install Officers Monday

Elmo Murrell Will Become
President; Jack London
Discussed At Meeting

Elmo Murrell was named by Helicon
Club to succeed Richard Bruick, presi-
dent. Jane Achenbach was chosen vice-
president, Frieda Gunther as secre-
tary, and Homer Jackson as treasurer.

Because of non attendance of the
meeting, William Gerhard was pun-
ished by having the job of publicity
chairman bestowed upon him. Charles
Thomas was assigned the duties of
critic.

The social chairmanship was given
to Victor Allwardt and Dick Bruick
was made chief of program committee.

Installation of the officers will take
place this coming Monday. Program
and refreshments are expected.

The club at the last meeting dis-
cussed the ever popular author, Jack
London. Ruth Bachman told his ex-
tremely interesting life story and Ron-
ald Bishop described some of his more
reputed novels.

Two Named On Red Cross Office Committee

Virginia Vandenberg was appoint-
ed chairman of the office committee of
the local Red Cross. Nadine Van Horn
will represent North Side on this com-
mittee. The appointments were made
by Calvin Dean, president of the ju-
nior council of the local chapter of the
Red Cross.

Safety Topics Announced

The topic for the safety discussion
Thursday was "Travelers Pamphlets".
For the next two weeks the center of
the discussion will be "Physical Fit-
ness and Safety".

Camera Club Will Sponsor "Foto Frolic"

Photographers To Give Hop
After North Side-Central
Game Saturday
Evening

Gene Sheridan's Orchestra
To Furnish Music
For Event

The dance, "Foto Frolic," will be
given this Saturday night after the
North Side-Central game. The admis-
sion will be twenty cents. Gene
Sheridan's orchestra will furnish the
music for the event.

Decorations have been fully planned
by the decoration committee and are
to be put up tonight. The movie
theme is carried out by pictures of
movie stars as they appeared in well-
known hits of the season. A large
sign board size picture will make the
background for the orchestra; small-
er pictures will adorn the walls and
hang from the ceiling. Bill Gresham
headed the committee and is to be
assisted by a capable group.

A committee of two, Juliana Bane
and Virginia Ayres, have invited the
following to act as chaperones: Mrs.
Achenbach, Mr. and Mrs. Bane, Mr.
and Mrs. Friedly, Mr. and Mrs. Gol-
den, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Mr. and
Mrs. Michaud, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas,
Miss Cleary and Miss Gross.

Paul Bracht and Dan Deohla are
the chairmen of the check room com-
mittee; they are to be assisted by an
adequate number of assistants.

Mel Youcum and Ray Creager made
up the orchestra committee and
assisted in various other plans.

Student hosts and hostesses of the
dance are to be as follows: Bob
McConnell, Paul Bracht, John Pede,
Betty Altekruze, Virginia Ayres, and
Juliana Bane.

Phy-Chem Election Slated For Meeting

Officers' Slate Announced;
Experiments To Be
Performed

The election of officers for this se-
mester will be held at the next meet-
ing of the Phy-Chem Club Tuesday, Jan-
uary 31.

The nomination of officers includes
Virginia Berning and H. Schwartz
for president; Lester Frankenstein
and Juliana Bane for vice-president;
Marjorie Mitchell and Ray Seaman
secretary; Dick Till and Josephine
Blume for treasurer; and Ed Smith
and Loren Longardner for sergeant-
at-arms. This list was agreed upon by
the nominating committee after the
last meeting on January 10.

The remainder of the program is
being planned by Mr. Rola Chambers
and the experiments in the program
will be performed by members of his
physics classes.

Refreshments for the social period
after the meeting will be provided by
members of the Phy-Chem Club and
will consist of ice cream and cake. The
ice cream will be made by the boys in
the laboratory while the girls will
bring the cake.

All members of the physics and
chemistry classes who have not yet
joined the club are invited to attend
the meeting and pay the mid-semester
dues of 15 cents for membership. Mr.
Harold Thomas still has two club pins
on hand and will sell them to any of
the members for 55 cents.

Miss DeVilbiss, Cafe Head, Announces Aides

The students who will aid in the
cafeteria during the coming semester
was announced by Miss Laurinda De-
Vilbiss. The pupils who will assist the
fourth period are as follows: Phyllis
Ellet, cash register; Margaret Parish,
meat; Mary Willy, soup and vegeta-
bles; Lois Knepper, salads; Marguer-
ite Heller, candy; James Gresham and
Phyllis Boegli, trays; Ruth Goeke,
dishes; Wayne Graham and Robert
Knepper, store room.

Third period, Vera Knuth; second
period, Maxine Wahls; first period,
Mary Hartman.

Fifth period, Helen Rodgers, cash
register; Eloise Simcoe, assistant;
Pauline Wolfe, meat; June Nichter,
soup; Marie Platt, vegetables; Martha
Dell Bates and Irene Dineus, salads;
Betty Jacobs and Iris McCoy, candy;
Elsie Chamberlain, Dorothy Burlin-
game, Marie Crist, and Vera Sayles,
trays; Virginia Schaaf and Delores
Gallmer, kitchen; Mildred Jacobs, Vi-
olet Longardner, Elenor Wolfe, Naomi
Wise, dishes; sixth period, Catherine
Bolmann.

Two Famous Artists Will Appear Tonight On Music Program



Friday, January 27:
Interclass Swimming Meet;
Music Concert—Auditorium, at
8:00 p. m.
Saturday, January 28:
Central Game—here;
Camera Dance.
Monday, January 30:
Helicon—310;
Agents' Meeting—113.
Tuesday, January 31:
Girl Scouts—310;
Junior Forensic League—312;
Phy-Chem—233.
Wednesday, February 1:
Junior Red Cross—310.
Thursday, February 2:
S.P.C. Potluck;
Hi-Y—Y.M.C.A.
Archery.

Harold Triggs, Marian Laut
To Be Presented As
Piano Duo This
Evening

Annual Orchestra And Choir
Concert To Be Given
In Auditorium

The music department of North
Side is indeed honored to have Mr.
Harold Triggs, of Arthur Jordan Con-
servatory, and his pupil, Miss Marian
Laut, as guest artists at the orches-
tra and choir concert to be given in
the auditorium tonight.

Mr. Triggs, one of America's finest
contemporary pianists, studied with
Julie King and Jan Chlapusko of
Chicago and graduated with highest
honors from Bush Conservatory in
1924. He is also a graduate of Jul-
liard School of Music in New York,
and has had five years' training with
Josef and Rosina Shevline. His the-
ory and harmony was studied with
Rubin Goldmark.

Mr. Triggs made his Chicago de-
but in 1924; his New York debut was
made at Town Hall in 1928. He has
appeared in recitals at Town Hall,
Carnegie Hall and Metropolitan Op-
era House in New York City. He has
made other personal appearances in
Chicago, Philadelphia, Montreal, To-
ronto and Washington. He has been
soloist with the New York Philhar-
monic, Columbia Symphony and Gen-
eral Motors Symphony orchestras.

Among his various radio broad-
casts are appearances with the Ford Sun-
day Evening Hour, Fred Waring,
Rudy Vallee, Paul Whiteman and
Deems Taylor broadcasts. Mr. Triggs
has been an instructor at Bush Con-
servatory, Julliard School of Music,
Columbia University and Curtis In-
stitute of Music and at present is the
head of the piano department at the
Jordan Conservatory, Indianapolis,
Indiana.

The concert will begin at 8 o'clock,
with a thirty-minute program by the
orchestra under the direction of Mr.
Varner M. Chance. After the two
piano numbers by Mr. Triggs and Miss
Laut, the A Cappella Choir will sing
a variety of selections, including de-
lightful novelty songs, negro spirit-
uals, and religious numbers.

"This is probably the greatest mus-
ical entertainment undertaken by a
high school in this section of the
country," Mr. Chance says, "and we
hope to make it a great success." Students
and their friends are urged
to attend this concert. Tickets, which
may be secured either from members
of the music department or at the
door, are twenty-five cents.

The program for the evening is as
follows:

ORCHESTRA

Schuman Suite.....Robert Schuman
I Soldier's March, Op. 68, No. 2
II Curious Story, Op. 15, No. 2
III Merry Farmer, Op. 68, No. 10
IV Traumeri, Op. 15, No. 7
V Little Romance, Op. 68, No. 19
VI Hunting Song, Op. 68, No. 7
A Song of India (from "Sadko")...Korsakow
Ballet Music No. 2 (from "Rosa-
munde").....Schubert
Largo (from "Xerxes").....Handel

GUEST ARTISTS

Harold Triggs and Marian Laut
In Thee Is Joy.....Bach—Langrish
Scyllienne.....Bach—Maier
Jesus Christ, Son of God.....Bach—Rummel
(Air by Marian Laut)
Minuet (from the Horn Septet).....Saint-Saens
Valse.....Harold Triggs
Fetes.....Debussy
(Air by Maurice Ravel)

A CAPPELLA CHOIR

Ole Ark's a-Moverin.....Cain
Ave Maria.....Schubert
Roll Chariot.....Cain
I Have Thee.....Grieg
Lois Ruth Burns.....Soprano
John Beams.....Baritone
Eileen Roth.....Piano
Prayer.....Kountz
Didn't My Lord Deliver Daniel?.....Krone
Hiking Song.....Beatrice, Max Krone

Stamp Club Plans For Next Meeting

Plans for a Stamp Club meeting to
be held February 7 were made by the
members at a brief business meeting
Tuesday, January 24.

A cross word puzzle on stamps has
been prepared for the attendants. Robert
Hieman will speak on perforations
in stamps, and Charles Campbell and
Pete Martin will give a talk on paper.

Over 500 Pupils Eat In Cafeteria

Students Having Two Peri-
ods Are Urged To Lunch
Fourth Period

Exactly 538 students, during the
first two days of school, indulged in
a most hearty and delicious lunch
prepared by Miss Laurinda DeVilbiss
and her able staff. An abundance of
food was prepared as the mercury in
the thermometer hovered close to
zero. Warm, nourishing meals were
prepared to supply the students with
stimulating lunches.

The first half day of school at-
tracted only a few students to the
cafeteria. Pupils who helped in the
book store, worked on the Legend and
Northerner, and many others who held
various positions helping the teach-
ers, were among those eating their
lunches in the cafeteria. All others
went home. Tuesday the newly-ar-
rived freshmen seemed to shudder
because of the cold and very few
ventured home for lunch. Not only
were the freshmen scurrying to the
cafeteria, but the teachers and a great
number of others followed in pursuit.

Miss DeVilbiss reported that the
seniors (lord and mighty of us all!)
were sitting around behind the candy
counter and many were balancing
their trays precariously on the win-
dow sills!

In view of the great number of
students that were not able to sit
down while eating their lunches, Miss
DeVilbiss urged that all who have
the fourth and fifth periods off for
lunch, to eat lunch during the fourth
period. Not only is the cafeteria quiet-
er and the food hotter, but business
is not quite so rushing.

Choir Honored In Ohio A Cappella To Represent Indi- ana In Music Festival Feb- ruary 9

The A Cappella Choir has been hon-
ored by being the only choir from In-
diana invited to appear in the music
festival to be held at Bryan, Ohio, on
February 9. The festival will be con-
ducted by Max T. Krone, who is direc-
tor of the A Cappella Choir of North-
western University.

Other choirs to be present at this
time are Defiance, Bowling Green and
Bryan, Ohio. Each choir is to sing
selections of their own under their re-
spective directors and as a climax to
the program the entire group will join
in a massed sing under the direction
of Mr. Krone, singing selections cho-
sen by him.

Dick Till Secures 30 Inches Of Ads

A total of 57 1/2 inches of new ads
were secured in the past week. To-
gether with the contract issues of 76
inches, there was a total of 133 1/2
inches last week. Those people who
secured new ads in order of the num-
ber secured are: Dick Till, 29 1/2 in-
ches; Art Crayton, 20 inches; Larry
Eberbach, 10 inches; Kate Gerig, 4
inches; Shelly Wagner, 2 inches;
Charlotte Lewis, 1 inch, and Evelyn
O'Day, 1 inch.

"Prance" Was Success

About 125 students attended the
"Polar Bear Prance" after the Hart-
ford City game Friday night, January
20. The club made expenses for the
dance but very little extra profit was
made.

The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School,
Fort Wayne, Indiana



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1928-29—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. Second Class Rating. 1929-30—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating. 1930-31—N. S. P. A. All-American; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating. 1931-32—N. S. P. A. All-American; C. S. P. A. Medalist. 1932-33—C. S. P. A. Medalist; All-American; N. S. P. A. 1933-34—Quill and Scroll International Honor Rating; I. H. S. P. A. First in Indiana; C. S. P. A. Medalist. 1934-35—I. H. S. P. A. All-American; C. S. P. A. Medalist; All-American Pacemaker. 1935-36—I. H. S. P. A. All-American; C. S. P. A. Medalist. All-American.

Student Advisers.....Rose Steiber, Shelly Wagner
Faculty Adviser.....Rowena Harvey

All editors are insane, else they wouldn't be editors.

Said the child of four to the child of three,
"You Must Have Been A Beautiful Baby."

The reason some girls have trouble learning the gamely art of ice skating is because they do not have high heels.

'Tis funny, these journalists. They begin by writing of human physiology, murder mysteries, love (another phenomena) and after a liberal seasoning, they write of fishing.

A girl recently was reported to have made a two fold use of her earmuffs. In the winter, she used them on her ears; in the summer she converted them into powder puffs.

Is Man Really Superior To Dumb Beasts?

Man is the only animal which organizes for wholesale extermination of its kind. The only animal which does this. Man prides himself with thoughts of scientific progress, literature, and mechanical prowess. He feels himself superior to the cat and dog. He is wrong.

Fellow animals kill only for food or protection. They are motivated by principles of self existence. But man. He kills fellow beings by the million because his fellow beings do not form a corresponding concept of right.

Man is not on the same high rating with other members of mother nature's brood for that reason.

Hopeless, The Cause Of The Student

Circulation campaigns for The Northerner have begun again. Home room agents have sharpened their wits to cope with all extenuating circumstances. Probably, next to the Fuller Brush man, a Northerner agent is the hardest being alive to barter with.

The editorial staff has little to do with the campaign for The Northerner. It is practically independent. However, for humanitarian reasons, the staff warns its readers not to argue with the agent. It is hopeless. Better save yourself the trouble and hand him or her that down payment at once!

The World Is Too Happy, It Laughs Too Much

Firstly, Basil won't mind. We will draw a web of theory around his dejected ideas. It is nevertheless a surprising fact that this country has so few miserable people. Upon the street, people greet one another with broad smiles. They laugh at comedians who shout nonsense for the ether to carry. In short what the people of this country need is a little real misery. Sullen, dejected, despondent misery.

People have been so happy so long that when occasion for intrinsic happiness does present itself, it is met with the same degree of joy. If the humdrum day were a Russian, melancholy one, joy would find a new expression.

Such is the sad state in which we find our country today.

THE STAFF

EDITORIAL

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SILHOUETTES

By Marie Marvel



Shadows of Today.

A. "The Wonderchild" is what I would call this industrious junior girl. She is now taking five subjects and receives high grades in all of them, yet she has time for many outside activities. Of the many clubs she belongs to, she enjoys the nature club best of all. She is also home room agent for The Northerner. Her best friend is Betty Pennington. If you still don't know who this girl is, I'm sure this will help you—Her name is "Diggie."

B. Second on the program today is a trackman of the junior class. His interests seem to run far and wide. He is program chairman for the Nature Club and goes out for sports. He is a star pupil in physics and I'm sure that he takes an interest in French (ahem). Charles Thomas and he are tops with each other. Right now he says that he does not waste his thoughts on "les femmes."

C. Last, yet not least, we have a graduate, someday to be, on the list. Sports are his main outside activity. He has received his letter in football. He is the Student Council member for room 322. This senior is tall, wears glasses and has brown hair. Two of his friends are Ray Miller and Ray Flickenger. At the present he does not seem to be interested in one certain girl, but one never knows, does one?

Fashions

By Mr. Ray Creager

The history of mankind is a very peculiar thing to study. Man goes along in a rut for several years, living under practically the same conditions from one year to the next. After a certain length of time a major war involving him comes along, and after the chaos is through, he settles into a new rut, usually just a little above the one before.

To this changing effect we owe the widespread establishment of democracy, and perhaps of dictatorships, in the world today. There have been a great many speculations as to how the last major war changed the world, but there is one thing which it definitely changed: that is—MEN'S UNDERWEAR!

Previous to the World War men wore the one-famous red flannels, or for summer wear, the baggy B.V.D.'s. A man going to a store in those days bought two pairs of long underwear and came out with a package weighing three pounds. The sales motto then was "From the sheep's back to you." Then the World War came along. The government issued two piece underwear to its soldiers. To their own surprise, the soldiers liked the idea, and getting accustomed to them, afterwards they tried to buy them at home. The department stores felt the demand and soon the result was broadcloth shorts and shirts. For the first time in a century man had a radical change made in his underwear! Gradually the shorts replaced long underwear and B.V.D.'s practically altogether.

With the depression and recession some more radical changes came. The bright plaid shorts were a sensation in their day. The newest thing however, has made a real sensation, and promise to be widely adopted by the social set. The new abbreviated, snug fitting shorts do away with almost all of the disadvantages underwear has had. For people who want warmth, there are five different varieties of these coming out. The leg lengths run as follows: very short, the kind most famous now; midway between knee and thigh; to the knee, just below the knee, and clear to the ankles. In undershirts there will be short sleeves. The T-shirts that are so popular now will be more common. Now the old fashioned underwear, the heavy woollens are coming back in the new form, and cold blooded men will probably be wearing heavy ones again next year.

Pushing



Eight Ball, the column you know is fresh!

We skimmed through that best seller, "The Skunk", the other day, and confidentially you need a clothespin to read it.

This is a man's world and the women are still running it.

A psychologist of some repute stated that love and insanity are one. If love equals insanity, then he is in love.

Bergen and McCarthy will soon be starred in "You Can't Cheat An Honest Man."

The reason for such a title, we gather, is that there is no such man.

Radio commercial is becoming more and more difficult to recognize.

In the rotogravure section of The News the other night there was a picture of a man dancing with a skeleton.

"The Indiana State Legislature will promote home rule." Caption of newspaper story.

Masculine or feminine?

From the disgusted reader,
"Your column can be read only in an airconditioned room."

Deah, deah, reader,
Was that airconditioned room crowded?

Pardon us, but may we borrow your frame for the next shuffle?

What Ferdinand Is A Character, We'll Agree, But Have You Read Of Sister Ferdadine

Once on the sunny meadows of southern Spain there lived a sweet old mother cow and her baby cow. (Not bull mind you!) All of the old heifer's career had been wasted away with raising baby cows and she was quite proud of her accomplishments until this last little cow came along. Ferdadine was definitely a black sheep among cows (if we may say so.) All of the little cow's sweet young life was devoted to playing pranks on her stogie mother and her "flower smelling" brother, Ferdinand, who stayed at home because he was too lazy to work for a living.

When Ferdadine was three years old (a pretty good sized baby) she decided that the home life was not for her, so she began a life of wandering around over the fields, always fighting for what she got until she developed quite a skill in the bull-ly art of fighting (well, I couldn't say manly). On one of her many wanderings she met a great big red bull standing in the middle of a narrow path.

"Scot Indian," said Ferdadine.
"She cow too pre-sumpt-ous," said the bull and he waited for poor Ferdadine to step aside so he could pass down the path, but she didn't.

With all of the winess her sinery muscles contained, Ferdadine rushed forward and knocked the poor Red Bull down.

Now, all the time some bold Spanish Signor was occupying a limb of a near-by tree and he was shocked with Ferdadine's strength and power. Seldom was it that a Spanish fella (we're friends now) ever enter cowland, and so when this guy went back to Madrid and told his story every one was shocked to the bone and one brave mat-a-door said, "Ketch this cow and her and me'll fight."

For many months the Spanish chased

Ferdadine over hill and dale until she decided that the best way out was to give in. By this time Ferdadine was was a rip-roaring cow who could kick five of her kind. She run, and she jumped, and she pawed the ground, and, when the Spaniards put her in

For Women Only

By

Miss Betsy Dale

It's said that the third time is a charm—so here's hoping!

"You ought to brace up and show your wife who is running things at your house," a big bossy man said to his hen-pecked friend.

"It isn't necessary," replied his friend, "she knows."

Men are like that!

The history class had been more exasperating than usual that morning and as the bell rang ending the period, Mr. Sinks snapped, "Please don't flap your ears as you go out."

Philosophy is finding out how many things there are in the world which you can't have if you want them and don't want if you can have them. (We just wondered if there is anything we wouldn't want if we could have!)

The prisoner, accused of a serious crime, had no lawyer.

"This is a very serious offense you are charged with," the judge said, "Have you no counsel to represent you?"

"No, your honor," said the prisoner. Then he leaned confidentially toward the judge and said, "But I have some very good friends on the jury." In connection with this, some of us wish our relatives taught school!

The sign on game preserve was interpreted by the Indian thus:
Kill Cow Moose—Pay 100 dollars.
Kill Man—Too bad.

From reliable sources we get the information that Daniel Boone hated coon skin hats and never wore one in his life.

Scandal's That Which Can't Be, Couldn't, Won't, Yet Is

And we thought they would make a go of it! Yet, it looks as if there is still hope that DeVon Swift and Betty Bruner will go together again even if they did have another quarrel. It seems that everyone (except a few jealous suitors of both sexes) is for them, so why stall. Some love tangles even get too deep for ye olde scribe (no, not scribble).

It's nice work if you can get it, but it kinda looks like Billie Mae Crooks is really going to try if she wants to land that sophomore, Charles Perrine. Evidently, she doesn't know he flirted with Harriet Beers all last semester while passing from his sixth to seventh period class.

Perhaps the reason you don't see Virginia McAfee with Dick Biggs anymore is that he has fallen for Lois Lotter... And then, there's always the Marilyn Tibbets-Dave Robinson affair to gad about.

Norma Heeter thought she liked Al Fraser until she got a few peeks at his pal, Roy Korte. Now she leans toward him. And how! If you don't believe it, just ask her, and if she is feeling good, you are due for a story better than fiction.

WeeWee Mary Lou Bruggner would like to ask a certain Miller, undoubtedly of the moth variety, to a sorority dance. This is such speed that we wonder if the guy could by any chance be Flash Gordon.

Comments in the news...
Swell going, Bob Jackson, but why

go to South Side? Remember the good old North Side has little girls!

Arlene Baltzi is all whirly-dervish wondering whether to ask Ronald Reese to go horseback riding again or whether to ask Ronald Reese to go to a sorority dance. Same differences.

You want to know what Central Catholic has got that we haven't? It must be Carol Widman, but you better ask John Corly, Pat Kaech, Gene Hauck, Carl Bronson, and Bill Ellen to substantiate this statement.

I'll bet that Marion Drum would sooner or whatever his name is, would sooner like to "blow off." He bought Alice Ludwig a pair of ice skates for Christmas and they went skating once. No mind you, only ONCE. He must be the bashful one because I doubt very much that a Ludwig is shy. Alice is brassy. Did you know that? Well, ask her about it, and you might have a relate a story about Marion's serenading with his guitar.

Did you know that...John Curde although it has taken quite a long time, has finally fallen for the senior class president. You know, "Back woodsman" George Buckner. If he tells you anything more than a love story, it will probably be his stock job about crows.

You can tell by her actions when she is in study hall the fourth period this now Jane McCoy is keeping Hal Doh well taken care of instead of the usual Barbara (Hayes and Gary).

THE GREEN MENACE

By WORSON WELLES
(Alias Dick Roberts)

CHAPTER VI.

When Karl von Blitzen came to, he was in an airplane, as the roar of a powerful engine told him. He was not bound. He shook his head and leaped to his feet. He rushed out of the compartment and looked about. He saw... a girl clothed in grey from head to foot. She wore a coat, breeches and boots. "Who are you and what is the meaning of all this?" demanded the Baron.

"You are the great Karl von Blitzen," said the girl. "I have always understood that you find things out for yourself." The Baron's eyes took the girl in. She was blonde, had blue eyes, was evidently English or American. But what was her game or what she was doing here, and how he had gotten here, was a complete mystery. She was very beautiful, decided the Baron at a glance, and had a rather devilish look in her eye—a type which made von Blitzen even more curious than before.

She was tantalizing. The sight of her made the Baron feel the animal in him coming to the surface. He felt that whoever she was, whatever she

was doing, he would have her for his own!

Things in Europe pointed toward war. Statesmen were rushing from capital to capital. Hitler stood in Gibraltar. He had made an ultimatum to Great Britain and France. He demanded that they hand over all of Germany's former colonial possessions and other extraneous possession along with them, had demanded the Russia give up the Ukraine territories that France give up a strip of land three hundred miles long and fifty miles wide which ran along the Franco-German border, that Britain give up Ireland to be entirely independent of imperial rule. (This latter was meant to cause internal warfare and bloodshed for England). President Roosevelt made an emergency declaration-wide address stating that America would remain absolutely neutral. He pointed out that that war was certainly inevitable if Hitler was content with his maniacal demands. Hitler replied with a radical radio address to the Reich, calling Roosevelt a flimsy preacher of liberty. The world for

(Continued on page 6)

Ellen Kattell Will Publish School Paper

Helen Curdes To Be News
Editor; Dean Needham
Becomes New Circu-
lation Head

Jean Scott Will Act In Ca-
pacity Of Student
Adviser

Ellen Kattell, senior, will be pub-
lisher of The Northerner starting
February 3, it was announced by Miss
Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser, at
a staff meeting held Tuesday, January
19. She will succeed Jean Scott and
will serve for the month of February.
Ellen has been news editor of The
Northerner, and has also served as
star reporter, feature editor and home
room agent.

It was also announced that Helen
Curdes will become news editor, suc-
ceeding Ellen, and that Dean Need-
ham will succeed Alice McGahey as
circulation manager.

Helen, who has served as a home
room agent and as a news reporter,
announced that the students who wish
to become reporters should see her in
The Northerner room, 113, to arrange
the time for taking the required re-
porters' test.

Dean, who has been a home room
agent since his freshman year, an-
nounced that he is going to attempt
to break all previous circulation re-
cords by bettering the 1,002 mark made
by Rose Stieber last year. His assist-
ants will be Paula Bailey, Shirley
Field, Wanda Foster and Fahma
North. Both Miss Harvey and Jean
Scott urged the agents to do their
best to bring in at least 750 subscrip-
tions by the end of the week.

The remaining major staff positions
will be filled by Isobel Fraser, man-
aging editor; Bill Gerhard, editor;
Marjorie Kennedy and Norma Dan-
nenfelser, co-copy editors; Charles
Parrish, feature editor; Alice Lud-
wig, boys' sports editor; Richard Till,
star reporter; Kate Gerig, spe-
cial events in advertising; Art Cray-
ton, advertising manager; Virgil Kel-
lin, credit manager; Luella Liff,
auditor, and Shelly Wagner and Rose
Stieber, student advisers.

Upon ending her term as publisher
Jean Scott will act in the capacity
of student adviser.

Social Sciences Develop Citizenship

Certain Credits In History,
Civics Are Required
For Graduation

The social sciences are given in or-
der that we may have a higher type
of citizenship. It develops a civic
consciousness among our young peo-
ple that will enable them to give their
heartiest cooperation in helping to solve
the many problems of our social, eco-
nomic, and industrial life.

American history is taught in our
high schools to emphasize our Ameri-
can institutions and ideals and to
show the students the significance of
the great epochs in American his-
tory. General history is taught to
bridge the span of years between the
past and present and to aid the stu-
dents to attain a higher appreciation
of the international relationships.

Citizenship and vocations is re-
quired of all 9B and 9A students tak-
ing either the commercial course or
the general course. All students are
required to take general history dur-
ing their sophomore year. Those sen-
iors in the business course who nor-
mally would elect business 8 will elect
economics. Those who are taking so-
cial science 7 will elect Sociology for
the next semester's work. This will
hold true except in cases to be decided
by the department head and the prin-
cipal.

The library has a large selection
of books for the social sciences.
These books include both reference
and outside reading.

The faculty of the social science de-
partment is as follows: Mr. John De-
Long, Mr. Rollo E. Mosher, Mr. J.
Robert Sinks, Miss Hazel E. Plummer,
Miss Marian Bash, Mr. David Hartley
and Miss Katherine Rothenberger.
The department is headed by Mr. Mer-
ton G. Kimes.

Forum Tours Building
During Last Meeting

Mr. Loy C. Laney, counsellor of the
Forum Club, was in charge of the
meeting held at North Side, January
17. The members began the evening
with an hour of swimming, after
which they ate dinner in the cafeteria.
Following the dinner a tour was taken
of the building which was concluded
in the auditorium; here, impromptu
talks were given by each of the
members.

Senior Writes For Paper
Bill Gerhard wrote an article en-
titled "Staying In Bed" for the page,
Youth's Passing Show, in the News-
Sentinel Saturday.

To Publish Paper



Ellen Kattell

Ellen Kattell, a senior, will succeed
Jean Scott as publisher of The
Northerner. She will head the pub-
lication during the month of Febru-
ary, her first issue to be that of Febru-
ary 3.

Navy Accepting More Recruits

Many Requirements Made
To Maintain Standard
Of U. S. Navy

Anyone who wishes to join the navy
as a career has a chance to sign up
through the United States Navy Re-
cruiting Sub-Station at the Federal
Building on Harrison street in Fort
Wayne.

The requirements one must fulfill
before being allowed to join are as fol-
lows: (1) a United States citizen, (2)
not less than seventeen years of age
and under twenty-five when enlisting,
(3) must be found qualified physi-
cally, mentally, and morally, as a re-
sult of an examination, (4) must be
unmarried and have no one dependent
for support, (5) satisfactory refer-
ences must be furnished covering a
period of several years. These refer-
ences may be from previous employers,
school officials, or persons of good
standing in the community who have
known the applicant for a number of
years. (6) applicants under the age of
twenty-one years can be enlisted only
with written consent of their parents
or legal guardians.

Plan Frosh Program

Guidance Course Arranged By
Mr. Elvin Eyster For
Newcomers

Mr. Elvin S. Eyster, head of the
guidance department, has planned a
guidance course for the benefit of new
freshmen. This course has been in ex-
istence for several years and has
proved very beneficial.

Throughout the four years in high
school, pupils have many problems.
These problems are often not connect-
ed directly with any one of the sub-
jects the pupil is studying and are
often of a nature that parents cannot
assist in solving. The guidance lessons
are for the purpose of solving these
problems and enabling the student to
figure things out for himself.

During the semester the freshmen
go to the auditorium and Miss Victoria
Gross, dean of girls, gives several in-
formal instructive speeches. She gives
the rules and regulations of the school
and discusses the personal rating
charts which are made out for the
students.

Sponsor Bridge Party

Alumni Mothers Will Hold
Affair At Dehler-Hughes
On February 9

The Alumni Mothers will hold a
bridge party at Dehler-Hughes
Recreation Hall on the afternoon of
February 9, at 2 o'clock.

January 20 was the date of their
last meeting. Mrs. Harold Markland
was in charge of the program, which
included a discussion led by Mrs. Jo-
seph Willig. The hostesses for the
afternoon were Mrs. Fred Gallmeier,
Mrs. Paul Goebel, Mrs. Julia Anglin,
Mrs. Leo Johns, Mrs. John Tone, and
Mrs. Frank Miller.

After the bridge party the Alumni
mothers will not have another meeting
until some time in March.

DOC. THOMAS
DENTIST

1125 E. State Phone A-8382

Jean Collins, Shelly Wagner Given Awards

South Side Judged Best At
S. P. C. Initiation Held
Monday Night

Music For Dance Following
Program Furnished By
Paul Baker

Jean Collins and Shelly Wagner,
seniors, were the winners of the in-
dividual prizes presented to the best
boy and best girl actor in a skit given
by North Side S. P. C. initiates Mon-
day evening, January 23 in the audi-
torium.

The award for the skit judged best
by Miss Margery Suter, faculty ad-
viser, was given to South Side at the
dance following the initiation pro-
gram.

South Side's presentation told about
the difficulty the New York Critic
Circle was having to choose the play
of the year which was to be awarded a
silver cup by the Circle. In order to
aid the judging, cuttings from various
plays were presented to the members
of the Circle. These included a humor-
ous preview of North Side's senior
play, and a broadcast of "The Her-
mit's Cave."

North Side's skit, "Harem-Scarem"
told of the troubles of a sultan (play-
ed by Shelly Wagner), and how with
the help of his butler, Jeemes (Dick
Brudi), and his numerous harem, he
goes even deeper into debt and desola-
tion.

The harem included Pat Drennan,
Dorothy Becker, Madeline Buchanan,
June McGill, Bonnie Blue, Alice Mc-
Gahey, Mildred Heine, Melba Heine,
Peggy Johns, and Patty Malone.
Lanky Dye portrayed Count Dracula;
Dick Roberts played the part of Ach-
med Abdulh McScholske; Ach-
med Ludwig was Janey Fiddler, an an-
nouncer; Jean Collins was the Count
of Monte Cristo; Luanna Halter was
a page girl; Tom Willcutts played
John L. Lewis and Charles Frie played
the part of Henry the veal paw. Bar-
bara Schneider accompanied the har-
em's dance on the piano.

Les Frankenstein, senior, was in
general charge of the entire program.
He was assisted by Mary Edith Har-
vey and Paul Bussing, senior commit-
tee members, and Kate Gerig and
Helen Curdes, juniors.

Each year the S. P. C. initiates from
the three high schools assemble for
this competitive program. Since South
Side was the winning school for 1939,
the S. P. C. loving cup will be placed
in its trophy case.

The North Side skit was an original
one written by Dick Roberts.

Paul Baker and his orchestra fur-
nished the music for dancing in the
cafeteria following the initiation.

The judges were Ray Heine from
Central, Harry Collins, North Side,
and Elizabeth Neff, a student of Indi-
ana University.

Oberlin Offers Award

To Give Twenty Scholarships
Valued At \$1200 Each To
Freshman Men

Oberlin College in Oberlin, Ohio,
again announces the Amos Miller
Scholarship, which is annually do-
nated by Mr. Amos C. Miller of Chi-
cago. For freshmen men entering
Oberlin College in September in 1939,
there will be available twenty schol-
arships of the value of \$1,200 each,
covering the cost of tuition for the entire
college course.

Other scholarships are those called
"Scholarships - At - Large" some of
which meet the tuition charges for the
first year (value \$300), and some
which meet tuition charges for the
first semester (value \$150). The ap-
plications for these scholarships must
be filed as soon as possible, in any
event not later than April 1. At that
time the committee of awards will be-
gin its study of the applications; an-
nouncements of the awards will be
made early in May.

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Steak Hamburgers . . . 5c and 10c
Large Malted Milks 10c

We Lost It



Circulation Cup

Essayists Offered Trip As Prize

Coal Company Gives Grad-
uating Seniors Opportun-
ity To See World's Fair

Students of the graduating class of
1939 are given an opportunity to win
a free trip to places of interest in the
East and to the 1939 World's Fair at
New York City. The contest, which is
being sponsored by The Cabin Creek
Consolidated Sales Company of Akron,
Ohio, requires that bona fide graduat-
ing seniors who plan to enter the com-
petition must submit before March 1,
1939, an essay of not more than 1,000
words to a committee of the local fac-
ulty, which will decide the two win-
ning contestants, a boy and a girl.

The subject for the essay is "The
Importance Of Solid Fuel In The De-
velopment Of America's Commerce."
The two winning essays on this sub-
ject from each school will be submit-
ted to the Blue Beacon offices, 2715
Carew Tower, Cincinnati, Ohio, not
later than March 15, 1939.

In this final judgment, to be done
by an impartial committee that has
been specially chosen, the three win-
ners from the various high schools in
the six states participating, will each
receive an all expense paid trip, prop-
erly chaperoned, sometime in June af-
ter commencement. These personally
conducted tours offer an opportunity
to visit the outstanding points of in-
terest in New York City, and to visit
the 1939 World's Fair. Radio City is
one place to be visited also.

All employees of Blue Beacon and
their families are ineligible.

Larry Eberbach Is Winner Of Contest

Larry Eberbach was the winner of
the ad contest sponsored by Dick
Till, business manager of The North-
erner. The purpose of the contest was
to encourage the solicitors to work
more. The prize was a ticket to the
Paramount Theater.

Many Passes Sold

The sale of school passes for the
first week of the new semester has
totaled 207. Students may procure
these passes from Mr. Milton H. Nor-
throp, Monday evening after school
for fifty cents. They can be used any
day except Saturday from 7 a. m. to
6 p. m.

South Side Wins Subscription Race

Large Number Of Former
North Side Students Leave
Without Paying For
Their Paper

North Side bowed its head in the
annual subscription race between the
South Side Times and The North Side
Northerner, Miss Rowena Harvey an-
nounced last Wednesday.

At the final counting, the Times
had a percentage of 57 plus, while
The Northerner had only 54 minus.
The collection of all the money for
Times subscriptions was the deciding
factor in the winning of the cup by
the Times, because The Northerner
still has nearly ten dollars in unpaid
subscriptions.

A large number of former North
Side students have left school with-
out paying for their paper, and thus
several per cent was lost.

This cup will rest in the trophy
case at South Side. The cup was
paid for by joint funds provided by
the Times and The Northerner. Each
paper contributed half of the price of
the cup and each school has an equal
chance of winning it.

College Offers Awards

Rockford To Give Scholarships
Based On General Excel-
lence To Seniors

The requirements for the 1939
scholarships for Rockford College,
Rockford, Illinois, have been an-
nounced. For regional competitive
scholarships (\$300), awards are made
on the basis of general excellence.
The results of examinations in chem-
istry, physics, biology, French, Ger-
man, Spanish, writing, art, and mu-
sic will be the basis of the awards for
the departmental scholarships.

The secondary scholarships are
granted to high ranking competitors
who have not received the first awards.
For the students who rank in the
upper tenth of their class, but whose
applications arrive late there will be
general scholarships. There will also
be grants in aid for students, with
high recommendations, who need
financial aid.

To be eligible for a scholarship one
must be in the upper third of his class,
must be accepted by Committee on
Admission of Rockford College and
must plan to live in the residence
halls. All the applications must be
filed by March 1.

Used Book Store Sales Progressing Steadily

Mr. John Mertes, head of the used
book store, has announced that sales
are progressing steadily, except for
a few books which are not being used
this semester. Mr. Mertes will publish
a list of those whom the store owes
money in the near future.

Mrs. Clark Issues Permits
"Drivers' permits will be issued at
the end of this week," said Mrs. Ella
B. Clark. All students who drive cars
and those who ride in cars driven by
students must obtain these drivers'
and riders' permits. Students not
getting permits are liable to suspen-
sion.

Vacuum Cleaner Hospital

Lakeside
Pharmacy

808 Lake A-6275

Activities Are Planned

Experience In Drama, Music,
Journalism, Speech Is
Valuable To Grads

A great number of extra-curricular
activities, organized for the purpose
of affording students an opportunity
to learn the value of outside activities,
such as speech, drama, music, and
journalism, are offered at North Side.
These activities will be of great value
after the students leave North Side.

Many of the extra-curricular activi-
ties at North Side are as follows:
Junior Forensic, Red Cross, Polar-Y,
Northerner, Legend, G. A. A., Phy-
Chem, Hi-Y, National Forensic, Heli-
con, Camera Club, Stamp Club, Art
Club, Booster Club, Archery Club,
A Cappella, Nature Club, Home Ec,
Rifle, and Quill Clubs, as well as the
three branches of boys' athletics, bas-
ketball, football, and track.

Polar-Y Entertains

Club Purpose, Benefits Shown
To Freshmen Visitors
At Meeting

New members and freshmen girls
were the special guests of Polar-Y
Club at their first meeting of the se-
mester Wednesday afternoon. Talks
were given by Charlene Reamer, 1938
graduate on "Why I Was a Girl Re-
serve," and Pat Sparling whose sub-
ject was "What It Means To Be A
Girl Reserve." The club decided to
sponsor a skating party on Friday,
March 10. During the business session
new officers were introduced and their
duties explained. Pep songs were led
throughout the meeting by Betty Lou
Hilpert, the new music chairman.

Enrollment Increased

Central Catholic Opens With
1,162 Students Enrolled;
Increase Expected

At the present time the enrollment
at the four high schools, North Side,
South Side, Central, and Central
Catholic has increased since the be-
ginning of last semester. The enlists-
ment at the respective high schools for
North Side, South Side, Central, and
Central Catholic are 1,635, 2,030, 2,035
and 1,139.

The registrations of the new fresh-
men coming into the three public high
schools has increased their enrollment
to North Side, 1,762; South Side,
2,180, and Central, 2,260.

As a whole the number of scholars
enrolled in the three high schools is
increasing annually and this will
probably be true of the new high
school.

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MODERN YOUTH

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PIONEER ICE CREAM



SOLD AT THE GAMES

Elvin Eyster Has Charge Of Finances

School Treasurer Regulates Money Matters, Plans Of Organizations, Clubs And Classes

Groups Must Carry Out The Rules Controlling Affairs Most Minutely

Mr. Elvin Eyster, who is the North Side school treasurer, has charge of regulating and controlling the finances of classes, clubs, athletic organizations, and school departments, and has earned the praise and appreciation of all club leaders, members, teachers, and faculty club advisers.

The regulations and rules controlling the school finances have been outlined by Mr. Eyster as follows:

1. Receipts—All funds from any source whatsoever must be deposited at the school treasurer's office. A receipt will be issued crediting the organization making the deposit. (In no case shall receipts be used to make payments without first depositing the same in the school treasurer's office.)

2. Expenditures—(a) Cash expenditures may be made only in case of items of very small purchase price, such as articles purchased at the five and ten-cent stores, in case that the purchase price or the place of purchase is not known in advance, and in case of ordering services to be rendered.

The procedure for making a cash expenditure: (1) An officer or an adviser of the organization desiring to make the purchase should call at the school treasurer's office, prior to making the purchase.

(2) Sufficient cash to cover the estimated amount of the purchase will be issued to the representative calling at the treasurer's office.

(3) Now the purchase may be made. When making the purchase, it is necessary to secure a receipted bill.

(4) Return the cash not used to the treasurer's office and at the same time file the receipted bill at the treasurer's office.

The charge (or credit) expenditures may be made for most items purchased, and for most types of service to be rendered organizations and departments. In many cases the school treasurer's office can secure a discount on items purchased.

The procedure for making a charge purchase or for ordering services to be rendered is:

(1) An officer or adviser of the organization desiring to make the purchase or to order services should call at the school treasurer's office prior to ordering the items or services desired.

(2) An official school purchase order (requisition) will be made out addressed to the firm from whom the purchase is to be ordered. This order gives the firm to whom it is addressed the authority to charge the purchase to the school. The order gives detailed descriptions of articles to be purchased or the services to be rendered. It serves as a contract between the school and the firm to whom it is addressed.

(3) Now the copy of the purchase order (requisition) may be taken to the firm to whom it is addressed. The material or service ordered will be delivered in the manner instructed on the order.

(4) An invoice will be received from the firm selling the articles or services. This should be taken to the office of the school treasurer.

(5) The school treasurer's office pays all invoices by check.

(a) Trips taken under the auspices of the North Side High School—faculty advisers and coaches will please file at the principal's office a complete financial report of the trip taken by the students of their respective organizations. This report is due the school day after returning from the trip.

Blanks for making the report may be secured in the principal's office.

Summary:—1. Cash receipts may not be used to make cash expenditures—all cash received must be deposited at the treasurer's office.

2. In making cash purchases, secure cash from the treasurer's office in advance of making the purchase.

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Guards Finances



Mr. Elvin Eyster

Mr. Gordy Plans Course In Safety

Lessons In Good Driving Will Be Taught In Home Rooms

To satisfy the requirements for graduation, it is necessary for every North Side student to have at least one credit in safety study. To fulfill this requirement safety programs are planned every year and the safety course proposed for the school year 1938-39 has been planned by Mr. Glen Gordy, teacher of mathematics. The principles and practices of safety will be taught in the home room period every Thursday.

The general objective of the course is to encourage the formation of safe driving habits. The more specific objectives are to familiarize students with facts which tend to make the skillful driving of an automobile a challenging job, to familiarize him with the part of driving which becomes habit, to give the proper understanding of the reaction time of a driver, to impress upon the student the important significance of clear vision, to acquaint the student with the part of driving that requires quick judgement, and to familiarize him with the elements involved in a driver's mastery of any situation.

The safety course for the second semester as announced by Mr. Gordy is as follows:

January 26—Traveler's Pamphlets.

February 2—Physical Fitness and Safety.

February 9—Physical Fitness and Safety.

February 16—Part of Driving That Requires Judgment and Quick Decision.

February 23—Traveler's Pamphlets.

March 2—Part of Driving That Requires Judgment and Quick Decision.

March 9—Part of Driving That Requires Judgment and Quick Decision.

March 16—Driver As Master of the Situation—Control.

March 23—Driver As Master of the Situation—Intelligent Driving.

March 30—Traveler's Pamphlets.

April 13—Driver As Master of the Situation—Controlling Attention.

April 20—Driver As Master of the Situation—Distraction and the Driver.

April 27—Traveler's Pamphlets.

May 4—Driver As Master of the Situation—To What Should a Driver Attend.

May 11—Driver As Master of the Situation—Anticipating Traffic Conditions.

May 18—Driver As Master of the Situation—Trouble in the Making.

May 25—Driver As Master of the Situation—Summary and Discussion.

The texts used in the study of the course will be "Sportsmanlike Driving Series" and the "Driver" put out by the American Automobile Association in Washington, D. C.

Pamphlets titled "Safety for High School Students," published by the Traveler's Insurance Company, will also be used.

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Home Made Ice Cream

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Phone A-9229—A-0737

Legend Plans New Campaign For Freshmen

Yearbook Goal Set At 1,000; Twenty-five Seniors Have Not Subscribed

Subscriptions Of Freshmen Count Towards Free Annual

A new \$1.25 campaign for The Legend will open February 10. This campaign is for the benefit of the new freshmen, and they can have their name in gold on the book at this price. All seniors who have not subscribed yet should subscribe before February 17. This \$1.25 price is open to seniors, but they can not have their name in gold. There are 25 seniors who have not subscribed as yet and they will be expected to subscribe soon.

The seniors that are competing in the contest for the free Legend should start to work on the new freshmen. There is a fine chance of getting 100 more subscriptions. We now have 915 subscriptions and 100 more will be over our goal.

The next payment on the Legend is due February 6, and the final payment must be in by March 24.

The first week in February, all freshmen home rooms will be visited by senior staff members. Alice McGahey and Rose Steiber will be in charge of this campaign.

All seniors are urged to make this campaign from February 11 to 10, a big one.

N. Y. Worlds Fair Sponsors Contest

Six Prizes Will Be Awarded For Best Poems Entitled "World Of Tomorrow"

Grover A. Whalen, president of the New York World's Fair Corporation, together with the Academy of American Poets, announced today that a nation-wide prize competition contest will be held in an effort to give American poets an opportunity for success. Poets are to be given a chance to express themselves in a nation-wide prize competition for an official poem describing the spirit of the New York World's Fair of 1939.

The title of the poem is to be "The World of Tomorrow" which is also the theme of the fair itself.

A contract granting permission to conduct this competition in connection with the fair and use the title "The World of Tomorrow," has been signed by Mr. Whalen and the Academy.

Six prizes will be awarded, a first prize of \$1,000 and five \$100 each. Duplicate prizes will be given in case of ties.

The terms of the contract are as follows: Poems must be written in the English language. They must be comparatively short and original. They must never have been published before. The contestants are limited to three poems each and they must be accompanied by an official entry blank, obtainable from the Academy at 435 East 52nd street.

Poems must be mailed to the Academy at 435 East 52nd street not later than March 15, 1939. All poems submitted become the property of the Academy who reserve publication and all other rights. The Academy assumed no responsibility for loss of manuscripts nor will any manuscripts be returned.

430 Subscribe In Three Days For

(Continued from page 1)
scriptions turned in by each is as follows:

Room	Agent	Subs.
110	A. J. Byers	3
112	R. Bauerle	13
116	F. North	3
117	V. Prentice	7
120	C. Foley	5
121	C. Lewis	2
123	P. DeHaven	9
125	J. McGill	8
138	D. Swank	10
210	J. Scott	5
211	V. Knox	2
212	P. Becker	4

Total 71

Room	Agent	Subs.
213	B. Boone	6
216	N. Frankenstein	16
221	N. Curdes	8
222	C. Perrine	13
223	M. Leeper	5
224	H. Curdes	10
225	F. Sweet	11
227	B. Morton	10
230	J. Walker	7
231	R. Steiber	22
232	E. O'Day	7
233	V. Vandenberg	5

Total 120

Room	Agent	Subs.
234	M. Bates	7
236	D. Needham	31
311	B. White	12
312	E. Kauffman	24
330	V. Hofer	0
331	F. Shook	11
332	W. Foster	11
333	M. J. Gregg	6
334	I. Fraser	13
335	V. Groth	6
336	L. Knepper	7
337	A. Ludwig	3
338	J. Walborn	2

Total 133

Room	Agent	Subs.
313	I. Schecter	6
314	S. Wagner	17
316	B. McConnell	5
320	D. Aiken	9
321	J. O'Day	2
322	S. Prentice	8
323	M. Fry	3
324	D. Chambers	11
325	P. Johns	13
326	M. Fellows	7
327	J. Stahn	4
328	D. Roberts	11
329	P. Bailey	8

Total 104

Outside 2

Total 430

Seniors Working

Jean Scott is working at the Public Library in the afternoons from 1 o'clock until closing hours doing various clerical work.

Virginia McCormick is assisting the librarian at the Tecumseh Branch Library.

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The Green Menace

(Continued from page 2)

saw that there was absolutely no hope unless the Mad Butcher of Berlin, as he was known to democratic nations, backed down.

CHAPTER VII. WAR!!

In a gigantic office building in Berlin a meeting was being held. At the head of the meeting table stood Adolf Hitler. Others seated were Goering, a rotund, sweating monstrosity, and Goebbels, wizened and cheery-looking. Hitler was speaking:

"We stand at the head of the world. Negotiations have been completed with the Ring for the new death ray. This death ray, after enough models have been completed and distributed, will make Germany the most powerful nation on earth, capable of wiping out the combined forces of the world. At the present, the plans for the instrument are in the hands of the professors at Heidelberg. There are a few minor details which have yet to be worked out. Meanwhile, unless the nations to which we have sent the ultimatums accept, we shall strike with Germany's sharp-pointed military machine, which will certainly hold out aggressively until the batteries of death have been completed.

"The world thinks Germany does not dare to strike out, but they are wrong—quite wrong." He sat down. There were grim chuckles from the staff of weasle-jawed Tuetons. The plane containing the Baron landed in a field some distance from London. It was immediately hustled into an underground hangar. Von Blitzen had learned from the girl that her name was Elaine Desmond, a member of a secret organization, fighting to preserve democracy and liberty for the world. He was still unable to see the cause behind the entire thing—what backed it up. The girl had said that the Baron was soon to meet the man behind the powerful club shortly following his arrival in London.

And now a high-powered black automobile was speeding along a highway which lead into the great metropolis. In it were the Baron, the girl, and two sandy haired, intelligent, strong young fellows, members of the League of World Freedom, the mighty undercover club upon which the future of the world and the lives and happiness of hundreds of millions of people depended.

And an hour later, in a swank London manor, Karl von Blitzen bowed before a young man in evening clothes who graciously returned the bow.

"Karl von Blitzen," spoke the honey-toned voice of Elaine, "Meet Edmund Desmond."

And in an instant the Baron, at the mention of that name felt a nervous tremor run through him, although he did not display it. So, he thought, he was going to work beside the husband of the girl he loved. The great Cause stood before him. But he had always been dashing and reckless, he had never followed the tide; he had

always followed his own will. He was puzzled—unable to figure the thing out.

Champagne flowed. Toasts were proposed to the league. Von Blitzen was inaugurated personally to the trust of the men who had been eagerly awaiting a meeting with him for so long a time.

But from the north of London there came a roar of approaching airplanes. And there followed shortly a series of violent explosions from the northern anti-aircraft batteries. And then huge booms as five hundred-pound bombs wrought destruction on northern London.

People who had been crowding the evening streets were terrified. They ran like sheep. Bobbies directed the flow to immediately return to their homes. Radio channels were screaming information concerning what to do in case of a gas attack. Thousands of men headed for volunteer headquarters.

Five mighty squadrons flew over the city a second time, raining destruction. Aircraft batteries blazed. Pursuit planes took off from the Royal airport. Several gas bombs were unsuccessfully released to land in the Thames.

The streets were clogged. Thousands were instructed to leave for suburban refuges determined long before Fires broke out in different sections of the city.

The league was shocked into realization that it had been taken by surprise. Immediately it commenced grim preparations. And von Blitzen swore he would work side by side with Edmund and Elaine Desmond and the grey clothes league!

It was WAR!

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Northerner Is Forging Ahead Towards Goal

End Of Nine Days Of Campaign Finds 593 Subscriptions Listed

Room Agents With Standings Published To Show Results

With 593 subscriptions obtained during the first nine campaign days, The Northerner staff, headed by Dean Needham, has high hopes of obtaining their goal of 1,003 subscriptions this semester. A gain of 163 was made over last week's total of 430.

A list of home room agents and the subscriptions each has obtained so far is as follows:

BOOK I		
Room Agent	Number	
110 A. J. Byers	6	
112 D. Bauerle	22	
116 F. North	7	
120 Carolyn Foley	10	
121 Charlotte Lewis	5	
125 Jean McGill	11	
138 Dorothy Swank	7	
210 Jean Scott	10	
211 Virginia Knox	10	
212 Pat Becker	9	
117 V. Prentice	8	
123 P. DeHaven	10	
Total	115	
BOOK II		
213 B. Boone	7	
220 B. Frankenstein	18	
221 N. Curdes	11	
222 Charles Perrine	14	
223 M. Leeper	12	
224 H. Curdes	10	
225 P. Sweet	13	
227 B. Morton	13	
230 J. Walker	10	
231 R. Steiber	22	
232 E. O'Day	7	
233 V. Vandenberg	9	
Total	146	
BOOK III		
234 M. Bates	8	
237 B. White	13	
242 E. Kauffman	26	
243 V. Hofer	4	
245 F. Shook	13	
247 W. Foster	11	
248 M. Gregg	7	
249 I. Fraser	15	
250 V. Groth	11	
251 L. Knepper	9	
252 A. Ludwig	4	
253 J. Walborn	6	
254 D. Needham	37	
Total	161	
BOOK IV—W. Foster		
313 I. Schechter	14	
314 S. Wagner	23	
316 B. McConnell, T. Johnson,	12	
K. McKay	10	
320 D. Aiken	8	
321 J. O'Day	8	
322 S. Prentice	10	
323 M. Fry	6	
324 D. Chambers	12	
325 P. Johns	13	
326 M. Fellows	13	
327 J. Stahn	10	
328 R. Roberts	11	
329 P. Bailey	13	
Total	151	

Names Are Recorded

Attempt Is Made To Include All School Students In Northerner

In order to determine which names have or have not appeared in the Northerner recently, a record has been made of all the names of the students at North Side. Those names which have appeared quite often will be centered for a short period while more attention is given to those names that have not appeared recently or that have never appeared in the Northerner. This will be carried on from now till June.

Marguerite Malich has typed the list which consists of over fourteen hundred names. The record is now being shown to check the names which appear in the Northerner. A check mark is entered after each name that appears in the Northerner.

Kate Gerig Leads Ad Chasers With 25 Inches

A total of 94 inches of new ads were secured last week. Together with the contract inches of 77, a grand total of 171 inches in ads were secured by the paper. The people securing ads in the order of the number of inches secured are: Kate Gerig, 24 1/2 inches; Art Crayton, 25 inches; Dick Hill, 11 1/2 inches; Shelly Wagner, 8 inches; James Thieme, 2 inches; Jean Tobias, 2 inches; Virgil Kelpin, 2 inches; Carolyn Figel, 1 inch; Amber Ludwig, 1 inch; Dorothy Becker, 1 inch; Joan Gladback, 1 inch; Larry Deback, 1 inch; Bernard Frankenstein, 1 inch; Shirley Helmut, 1 inch; and Helen Starke, 1 inch.



OUR CRYSTAL GAZER SEES

Friday, February 3:
South Side game—there.

Saturday, February 4:
Auburn game—here.

Monday, February 6:
G. A. A.—310.

Tuesday, February 7:
Etiquette—310.
Stamp—232.
Agents Meeting—113.

Wednesday, February 8:
Polar—310.
Camera—320.
P. T. A.—Founders' Day program.

Thursday, February 9:
Booster—221.
Hi-Y—Y. M. C. A. Archery.

Friday, February 10:
Columbia City game—here.
G. A. A. Initiation and Potluck—Girls' Gym.

Saturday, February 11:
Kendallville game—there.

Teacher Made Biology Head

Biology Teachers Hold Meeting January 28; Fifteen Are Present At Session

Mr. Howard Michaud, biology teacher at North Side, was elected president of the Northern Indiana District of the National Association of Biology Teachers during their last meeting January 28 at Rochester, Indiana.

Fifteen were present at this meeting. They discussed the possibility of getting all the biology teachers in Northern Indiana into the organization. Talks were given on the aim, materials, and work books of biology by three members of the club, and Mr. Michaud demonstrated a bioscope.

Their next meeting will be held April 15, but the place has not been definitely decided.

The National Biology Teachers publish a magazine entitled, "The American Biology Teacher," which comes out every month. Mr. Michaud has several copies of the January issue on hand at the present.

Ex-Prexy Installs Helicon Officers

Elmo Murrell Appoints Social, Program, Heads; Critic Is Named

Dick Bruick, former president of the Helicon Club, installed Elmo Murrell, Jane Achenbach, Frieda Gunther, Homer Jackson, Bill Gerhard, and Charles Thomas into their respective offices at the meeting of the club Monday.

Miss Mildred Huffman and Miss Mable Greenwalt, advisers of the club, announced that they had appointed George Buckner as critic. Victor Allwardt and Marilyn Smiley were named as program chairman and social chairman, respectively, by the president, Elmo Murrell. It has been an established custom that these officers be appointed.

Vachel Lindsay and Robert Frost were the two authors discussed at this meeting. Frieda Gunther gave the story of Lindsay's life, while Bob McConnell brought out the points of interest in the life of Frost. A recording of Lindsay's own interpretation of his poem "The Congo" was played.

Tea Dance Is Planned

Sophomores Discuss Plans For Affair To Be Held March 17

Preliminary plans for the coming sophomore tea dance, which is to be held March 17, were made at a meeting of sophomore class officers and members called by Bob Cowan, president.

Two committees were appointed by Mr. Rollo E. Mosher, class adviser. The music will be taken care of by Shirley Field, Bob Cowan, and Johnny Walker; the posters and publicity by Jo-Anne Light, Alice Ludwig, and Marilyn Whitley.

Others who were present were Joann Wehrenberg, Fahma North, and Marcellie Gross.

History Film Shown

Another film of the "Chronicles of American Photoplays" series was shown last Tuesday. Its title was "Gateway to the West." All history students assembled at various periods in the auditorium to view the picture.

Club Adopts New Social Project

Red Cross Will Collect Old Books For Underprivileged

A new project was suggested to the members of the Red Cross by Ruth Hattendorf. It is called the "Old Book Project" and the purpose is to collect old books, either fiction or school books for underprivileged children in the mountain regions of southern United States. Plans were made for each room to hear of this through a "pep talker" from the Junior Red Cross.

The new committees for the coming semester are: program chairman, Virginia Vandenberg; assistants, Joy Ellen Stahn, Margaret Ann Fellows, Harvey Reed, and Bob Whitehurst. The chairman of the Friendship committee is Marian Fortriede, with Jean Brake, Bonnie Ervin, and Evelyn Pennington assisting her. Doris Haines is service recorder.

Betty McNutt is in charge of the social committee, with Dale Seslar, Vera Drewett, Phyllis DeHaven, and Katherine Phillips as helpers. Virginia Thomas is chairman of the service committee, with Virginia Vandenberg, Evelyn Thomas, Drexal McKinney and Mary Jane Gregg aiding her. Nadine VanHorn is club treasurer and Charlotte Lewis is chairman of publicity, with Clarlyn Tregal assisting.

Contest Planned On Ticket Sale

Members Of "To The Ladies" Cast Sponsor Poster, Ticket Drives

"To the Ladies," the senior play to be given this year will be presented February 25. All seniors are expected to get behind this play and boost it. A contest is open to any senior who wishes to sell tickets. A prize will be given to the winner. Anyone interested in this contest should watch for further notices concerning the contest. Mr. Charles Dickenson will hold a meeting of ticket sellers soon.

A poster contest in charge of William Didier is open to anyone. For details see Miss Judith Bowen either today or the first of next week.

The committees that have been chosen are: publicity, senior council members in home rooms; school paper, Mary Edith Harvey; and city papers, Jane Achenbach; posters, William Didier, and George Buckner in charge of their distribution; programs, Shelly Wagner and Ellen Kattell.

This play will be very interesting and entertaining. An unusually large cast will take part in it. Maybe some of them are your friends. Come and see it.

Parent Teachers' Association Meets

Card Party Planned By Co-Chairmen Of Meeting February 9

The Parent-Teachers' Association will sponsor a card party at Wolf and Dessauer's auditorium at 8 o'clock on the afternoon of Thursday, February 9. Attendance and table prizes will be awarded. Guests may form their own tables and play any game they wish.

Mrs. Edward Stouder and Mrs. Robert Vachon, co-chairmen of the ways and means committee, will be in charge of the affair.

All members and friends are cordially invited to attend.

Drama Classes Begin

One Semester Of Dramatics Is Required To Join Student Players

Prospective members of Miss Margery Suter's drama classes signed up Thursday in the drama classroom backstage.

Requirements to enroll in Miss Suter's classes, which are held once a week, include that boys be freshman A's or over and girls be sophomore B's or over.

A boy or girl, in order to become a member of the Student Players' Club must have had at least one semester of dramatics before he or she can be initiated.

Junior Girl Awarded Silver Northerner Pin

Wanda Foster, assistant circulation manager of The Northerner, was awarded a silver pin by the 1500 Club. She has worked on The Legend, also, for three years.

Concert Audience Very Appreciative

Director Of Music Program Well Pleased With Good Outcome

The concert presented last Friday evening, January 27, by the music department, was very successful. It is said by Mr. Varner Chance that the audience was the most attentive and the most appreciative in the history of concerts given under his direction.

The orchestra constituted the first half hour of the program by beginning with Schumann's Suite consisting of the march strains of The Merry Farmer, Lraumerie, Little Romance, and the Hunting Song. The suite was followed by a number selected from the legend, "Sradka," "A song of India" by Remsky-Karsakow, then Franz Schubert's Ballet No. 3 from Rosamunde and Largo from Xerxes by George Fredrick Handel. Probably the most outstanding of these numbers was Traumerie while the Largo ran a close second in the choice.

Mr. Triggs and Miss Laut, the guest artists, followed the orchestra with their group of fascinating two piano numbers. Quoting Mr. Chance, "They were two very charming people with marvelous stage personality. Both individuals were very definitely sure of themselves at the piano and proved themselves masters of their instruments and it is certainly true that the publicity and write-ups were not over estimating their ability. It is my opinion that Mr. Triggs will rate with the best concert pianists." Mr. Triggs is not only master of his instrument but has proved his ability as a composer as shown by "Valse," which is a concert waltz. They not only played the heavier classic music but also arrangements by the late Maurice Ravel, who was a modern French composer and arranger. All the selections played by Mr. Triggs and Miss Laut were well chosen and of such a variety as to hold the intense interest of the audience.

Living up to the reputation of past concerts the choir again made an outstanding appearance, introducing several new numbers such as Max Krane's arrangement of the "Hiking Song," "Didn't My Lord Deliver Daniel?", a Negro spiritual arranged by Krone, and Franz Schubert's immortal "Ave Maria." As an interlude to the selection of the choir, Lois Ruth Burns and John Beams sang "I Love Thee," by Greig.

General Motors Presents Movies

Colonel Weir Cook Speaks To Students On History Of Aviation

Four films, Oddities In The News, Vacuum Control, Color Harmony, and Nicky Nome Rides Again, will be presented by the General Motors Sales Corporation in the auditorium Monday, February 6, between 11:35 and 12:35 for any student who wishes to attend.

On Tuesday, February 7, Colonel Weir Cook discussed inspirational stories of the men who have made aviation history from the very beginning of flying. He also discussed some outstanding events in the history of aviation, the early days of the air mail service, history of the Air Corps in the World War, and instructions in fundamentals of aviation. Scale model replicas of historically famous aircraft were displayed. They portrayed with unusual accuracy the types of aircraft from the early days of the commercial and military types in use at the present.

Social Course Offered

New Sociology Course At Central Will Begin On February 24

Beginning February 24 a course in social case work will be offered in room 224 at Central High School by Indiana University Extension. The class is open to post graduates and special students.

Included in the course are the principles of case work method, a review of historical development, the approach to the individual case and the problems of social case work.

The course will be taught by Miss Margaret C. Miller, M.A., extension lecturer in social science now at Indiana University.

Safety Topic Is Announced

The topic for the safety discussions for February 9 will be "Physical Fitness and Safety."

Elected President



Mr. Howard Michaud

M. Howard Michaud, biology and boys' health teacher at North Side, has been elected president of the Northern Indiana District of the National Association of Biology Teachers.

Chilly Days Jam School Cafeteria

Miss De Vilbiss, Manager, Urges Pupils Who Can To Eat Fourth Period

Owing to the cold weather that has prevailed lately, the increase in the number of sales in the cafeteria has bounded upward. Our freshmen are not quite accustomed to the long (hum) hours that they must endure in the morning, as they do not (which is very few) venture home to eat. To add to the confusion, the students seem to prefer the fifth period! Last week Miss De Vilbiss urged all that have the fourth and fifth periods off for lunch, to come to the cafeteria during the fourth period. The food is warmer and the atmosphere is much quieter.

There are two predominating faults that both seniors and the freshmen, as well as the juniors and the sophomores, seem to have. There is a box under the candy counter in which to deposit the waste papers, etc.; and then there also is the annoyance of chewing gum! It takes little energy to wrap your gum in a piece of paper; and it also saves that much more trouble for the cafeteria staff.

The list has been posted of the assistants, includes Phyllis Elett, Helen Elett, Helen Rodgers, and Elouise Simcoe at the cash register; Lois Knepper, and Pauline Wolf in charge of the meats; Mary Ellen Wiley and June Nechter in charge of the soups; Marie Platt in charge of the vegetables; Margaret Parish and Martha Dell Bates and Dentus in charge of the salads; Marguerite Heller, Betty Jacobs and Iris McCoy in charge of the candy; Virginia Schoff in charge of the sandwiches; James Graham and Robert Knepper in charge of trays; and Phyllis Boegli, Elsie Chamberlain, Dorothy Burlingame, Marie Christ, Vera Sales and Mary Duff also in charge of the trays; Mildred Jacobs and Violet Longardner, Eleanor Wolf and Naomi Wise in charge of dishes and Wayne Graham and Eugene Kiltz obligingly do the numerous errands.

Eloise Crosby Re-elected Prexy

Other Officers Of Art Club Will Serve Second Term

Eloise Crosby was re-elected president of the Art Club at the last meeting held on January 26. Other officers who were re-elected are Billie Jean Krick, vice-president, and Edward Smith, secretary-treasurer.

The club is planning a Valentine party in the form of a potluck on February 16 at Miss Zook's home.

Eleanor Carroll gave an interesting talk on "How Valentine's Day Originated."

Artists Sponsor Hop

Central Art Club To Give Tea Dance On Friday February 10

The Art Club of Central High School will sponsor its annual tea dance in the Central boys' gymnasium Friday, February 10, from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock. Tickets will be 15 cents per person.

Bob Yancy and his ten-piece orchestra, The Captivators, will furnish music for dancing.

Theodora Collias and Julia Ann Cowan are, respectively, chairman and assistant chairman for the dance.

Phy-Chemists Elects Officers For Next Term

Virginia Berning, Harold Schwartz To Serve Half Terms As President; Vote Is Tie

Lester Frankenstein, Elected Vice-president, Serves As Program Chairman

Virginia Berning and Harold Schwartz will serve equal terms as president of the Phy-Chem Club, because of a tie vote in the election of officers at the Tuesday meeting, January 31. The presidential terms will be divided into two month periods.

Lester Frankenstein was elected vice-president and will serve as chairman of the program committee. The secretarial position will be filled by Marjorie Mitchell. Dick Till was elected treasurer, and Ed Smith, sergeant-at-arms.

The program consisted of a demonstration on gravitation by Pat Kilpatrick and Bob Homig in the physical laboratory.

Ice cream and cake were served after the meeting by the refreshment committee. The ice cream was made the fourth period and the cakes donated by girls of the club.

Boy Scouts Hold Annual Program

Mr. Waldo Shaver Speaks; "Challenge To Leadership Of Youth" Is Theme

The annual Boy Scout appreciation dinner was held yesterday at the Catholic Community Center. Mr. W. Waldo Shaver, of Chicago, deputy executive of Region 7, Boy Scouts of America, was the principal speaker. He spoke on "A Challenge To Leadership of Youth."

Approximately one thousand Scout leaders, parents and other adults from nine different counties surrounding Fort Wayne attended. This was the largest gathering in the history of the event.

The program and dinner started at 6:30 o'clock after the area council business meeting at 6 o'clock. A report of the nominating committee, election of council officers, and report of the year's progress were given at the session. The executive board members, district committees of the nine counties and chairman of Scout Ship, and Pack committees attended.

Mr. R. Nelson Snider, chairman of the Scout Court of Honor and principal of South Side High School, presided as toastmaster at the dinner, which was in the form of a potluck this year. During the dinner the Georgianna Jones fifteen-piece accordion band provided music. "Sea Chanties" were sung by the Sea Scout Chorus of Ship Typhoon of South Side High School.

The invocation was given by the Rev. Hugh Craven, pastor of Presbyterian Church of Auburn. The dinner was dedicated to scoutmasters, cubmasters and skippers of the one hundred and one troops of the area in appreciation of the scouting work done during the last year. Appreciation of the contribution of leaders to citizenship was expressed by Mayor Harry W. Baals, representing government; the Rev. Joseph J. Hennes, C.Y.O. director, representing the church, and Mrs. Richard E. Shiner, representing the home. Achievement awards also were presented.

An elaborate pageant, named "Tab-leau of Scouting," closed the program. It was presented by Scout from throughout the area. Scouts from North Side were also in the pageant. Mr. Allen A. Bixby was in charge of the colorful stage setting and Mr. Roembke directed the presentation.

Used Book Store Finds Business Is Stagnant

Due to the fact that students are required to buy new books for the semester's work, the used book store is having trouble disposing of some of the old books. There are only a few books in demand, and those are completely gone.

The assistants working in the book store are Ronald Bishop, Jim Thieme, and Bob Winfield under the supervision of Mr. Mertes, the faculty manager. The assistants urge those who have not yet claimed their money for the old books they save sold, to do so at once. The book store is open after school every night for those who have yet to obtain books for this semester's reading.

The Northerner

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Charter

Member

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Virgil Kelpin

Luella Liff

1928-29—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. Second Class Rating. 1929-30—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating. 1930-31—N. S. P. A. All-American; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating. 1931-32—N. S. P. A. All-American; C. S. P. A. Medalist. 1932-33—C. S. P. A. Medalist; All-American; N. S. P. A. 1933-34—Quill and Scroll International Honor Roll; I. H. S. P. A. All-Indiana; C. S. P. A. Medalist; N. S. P. A. All-American Pacemaker. 1934-35—I. H. S. P. A. All-Indiana; C. S. P. A. Medalist; N. S. P. A. All-American; C. S. P. A. Medalist.

Student Advisers—Rose Steiber, Shelly Wagner, Jean Scott.

Faculty Adviser—Rowena Harvey

SILHOUETTES

By Marie Marvel

By Marie Marvel

1. Hear ye, hear ye, a member of the junior class heads the list today. This girl has many outside activities. She belongs to G.A.A., Booster Club. Her pleasant personality agrees perfectly with her blue eyes and light brown hair. She is about five feet five inches tall. Where Cornie Erwin was seen so was this "Blue Eyed Suzan", but now Jim Johnston, an ex-Redskin, occupies her thoughts. Oh, this is too easy!

2. This "chestnut" haired senior is often seen in the Northerner Room, in fact, it is his second home in which he spends most of his time demanding "overdue features" for the Northerner. He and Bill Gerhardt are often seen together. This industrious boy belongs to the 1500 Club, plays a violin in the orchestra, and is president of Phy-Chem. He is also a sleuthing dirt columnist and has many hounds on the trail of Jean Tobias.

3. "Porky" (this gives it away already) is the name which has been bestowed upon this jolly junior. This cute "little" Miss has large brown eyes, dark hair and is five feet two inches tall. She is a member of the Helicon and Home Ec clubs, and is a member of the Northerner staff. Three of her pals are Jane Rose, Martha Pogue, and June Nichter. She said that the North Side-Central game was the most exciting game of the season. We wonder if Bob Krans, who hails from Central, had anything to do with this.

For Men Only

By

By Mr. Chas. Parish

The clock kept time
And all was well
Until the clock forgot
And I missed the bell.

Just a few short seconds
after 8:05
So to the study hall, I took.
Doubting very much if I get
out alive.

If I do I'll be a freak!

The telephone rings—
I wake with a start.
The telephone brings
A pounding in my heart.

After waiting all evening
For this very call
I leap down the stairs
And dash through the hall.
I lift the receiver.
(My eyes full of slumber)
A masculine voice—
Darn it!

Wrong number.

THE GREEN MENACE

By WORSON WELLES
(Alias Dick Roberts)

The Nazi war machine could have been in better order but as it was League were certain the Nazis had built for fighting, and could cause plenty of damage before Britain, the Allied nations, Britain, France, and Russia could slow it down to any degree. For this reason British diplomats were working like mad to get the United States of America into the battle. But there were American congressmen who didn't feel the same way about the situation. They felt that nothing was to be gained through a clash with Germany. And they were vital facts in this great struggle.

Meanwhile, British and American diplomats, as well as French, were wondering what had caused Hitler to take such a radical course as immediate battles. There was no definite proof, but Von Blitzen and the Grey were certain the Nazis had grabbed control of the plans for the Death Beam, E. Facts. Then the palpable mountain which they had to move was the task of recovering the plans.

The French had attacked Germany on the Siegfried Line front. Trench warfare with no definite results was being carried on day after day. Germany's secret agents claimed America had presented England with plans for a mighty, accurate, anti-aircraft gun. The result was very small success for German bombers.

Italy and Japan, in league with Germany and Rightist Spain, had entered the fight without much consequence. Their military aid was not well integrated. They had very few mechanical improvements, if any, to add.

But in the United States of America, resentment was steadily growing toward Adolf Hitler, and his sudden mad plunge for power.

The Heidelberg scientists worked in underground laboratories, heavily guarded by the secret service. They were certain radioactive alloys employed in the manufacture of the Death Ray, which had not yet become generally analyzed and reproduced.

Then, suddenly, as if by great luck, Germany's bombers began to hit with more accuracy in London, weakened, and though heavy with losses, the German troops gained headway in France and commenced pushing toward the east followed by bombers and mechanized sections of the army. And troop ships were successfully sent across the North Sea to deposit twelve thousand crack German troops on British soil, thus bringing the fighting nearer home. Heavy sections of the British army moved up on the Germans and after fierce fighting dispersed them; thus, they were divided into raiding guerrilla regiments, causing no end of trouble for the Isle. It looked suddenly as though the United States must enter the war if France and Britain were to come out without defeat.

Meanwhile, things were happening in Russia.

A BLOATED GOURMAND

Herman Goering was fat and bloated. His entire body was coated with cushions of blubber. His face was a Teutonic grimace. He was an Aryan Animal. He had only the barest suggestion of a lower jaw. His upper teeth curled over his thin lower lip. He suggested some sort of a Hun hero. All this, the field marshal for the German Army.

He had passed the day well. Forty pounds of food were packed away in his mighty digestive tract, in one another stages of assimilation in the rotund mass of man. He scarcely found time to work. A man could not work and eat at the same time. And now it was time for dinner. He sat at a great, round table. His family did not eat in the same room. Adolf Hitler had appointed a special staff.

(Continued on page 6)

There is only one thing worse than a first date, and that is the first shave.

A real way to show school interest is to subscribe to a first rate newspaper, The Northerner.

We dislike reminding you, but the "For Women Only Column" is for women only, and the "For Men Only Column" is for men only. We have heard of several breaches of fidelity.

It is wonderful to think that our President asks his country to join together in fighting a blight on civilization instead of fighting to ruin civilization.

A Second Delta, Franke Park

A toboggan slide was recently built at Franke Park. A jump of two feet is to be found at the bottom of the declined plane. Coupled with the toboggan slide is a new lake for ice skating.

The lake, to begin with, was a gigantic swamp. After flooding it several times, and after a few good cold nights, ice-skating fans found themselves a lake equally as good as either Lakeside or the Reservoir.

The toboggan slide looks dangerous from the top and easy going from the bottom. In fact, it is both. One day, usually a wet one, while the snow is not crisp, the toboggan slide is too slow. The next day, an icy one, it is too fast, definitely.

But good or bad, Fort Wayne extends her appreciation for both the new skating pond and the new toboggan, the first public one of its kind in this vicinity.

A Real American Radio Program

With musical programs featuring comedians and comedienne filling the ether nowadays, it is seldom that conscientious citizens may take benefit of an instructive radio program. This exclusive program is "The Town Hall Of The Air." It comes over the air at 8:30 o'clock Thursday evenings, WOWO, and lasts till 9:30 o'clock. The entire program is dedicated to American problems usually coming in the form of a debate representing members of the two factions.

Two of the problems recently debated over the Town Meetings are "Is There Freedom of The Press In America Today?" and "Monopolies." Several of the men who have debated are Secretary of the Interior, Ickes; Mr. Ganett, newspaper monopolist; Mr. Robertson, chairman of the electrical board of The Westinghouse Company; and Assistant Attorney General of the United States Arnold.

After each broadcast, various units all over the country meet and discuss the problems presented by the Town Meeting.

No commercial, the first earmark of a real program, coupled with the instructional subjects discussed make this America's leading radio program today.

THE STAFF

EDITORIAL

Editorial Writers—Charles Lewis, Dick Roberts, June McGill, Ray Greaser, Charles Parrish, Art Aiken, James Perrine, Betsy Dale, Dick Hammett, Bob Neidhart.

Feature Writers—Alice Ludwig, Charles Parrish, Ray Greaser, Art Aiken, June McGill, Barbara Hopper, Dick Roberts, Bob Richards, Dick Hammett, Bill Gerhardt, Bob McConnell.

Reporters—Alice Ludwig, Mary Edith Hickey, Frances McGahay, Virginia Vanden Berg, Arlene Stavenick, Charlotte Lewis, Amber Ludwig, Margaret Ann Fellows, Betsy Dale, Carolyn Fickel, Martha Dye, James Walker, Bob Winfield, Muriel Fry, Shirley Helmut, Bernard Frankenstein, Bob McConnell.

Assistant Copy Editors—Shirley Helmut, Marie Marvel, Bob Richard.

Proof Readers—Lois Knepper, Mary Waller, Marjorie Kennedy.

Copy Editors—Norma Dannenfelser, Marjorie Kennedy.

Co-Society Editors—Arlene Stavenick, Dorothy Becker.

Society Writers—Pattie Thieme, Juliana Bane.

Class News Editor—June Wyland, Norbert Adams, Virginia Berning, Dick Hammett, Lois Knepper, Maxine Oury, Evelyn O'Day.

Boys' Sports Writers—Jim Weatherholt, Dick Hammett, George Kins, Tom Willette.

Girls' Sports Editors—Betty Kraus, Fondah Shook.

Girls' Sports Writer—Helen Mitchell.

Point Recorder—Muriel Fry.

Mailing Manager—Marguerite Mauch.

Exchange Manager—Virgil Kelpin.

Copy Chaser—Virgil Kelpin.

BUSINESS

Advertising Solicitors—Larry Eberbach, Ruth Linemeyer, Jeanne Tobias, Joann Wehrenburg, Bernard Frankenstein, Helene Starke, Jane Evans, Tom Russell, Jim Thieme, Gene Yezzi.

Assistant Circulation Managers—Jama North, Shirley Field, Wanda Foster, Paula Bailey.

Radio and Screen

By Charlotte Lewis

The most amusing oddity of the week as related by Jimmy Fidler: Ever since Don Ameche first became a famous Hollywood star, his life stories have proclaimed the fact that he hated telephones. There seems to be no reason for this; he just doesn't like them. So, when Don's next picture, in which he co-stars with Loretta Young, was announced recently the publicity department had fits and madly began retracting Don's life stories. For in his next picture, Don portrays Alexander Graham Bell in the picture of the same name. Mr. Bell was the inventor of the telephone.

Warner Brothers are having a story written for their little blonde "Wonderchild," Janet Chapman and the "Dead End" Kids. The story, written by Jerry Wald of Richard Maculay, is called "Little Child Shall Lead Them."

Missy Chapman plays a talented little East Side girl and the "Dead End" kids appoint themselves as her managers and help her become a Broadway star.

Charlie Chaplin had almost decided to portray the mustached dictator, Adolf Hitler, in his next comedy. But the German consul decided differently, and tactfully said it wasn't such a good idea.—Mr. Chaplin has the story all ready to shoot and those who have been let in on the story say it's a scream. So Mr. Chaplin will probably use a fake dictator instead of Hitler. He's also toying with the idea of having Fanny Brice play opposite him. The idea of those two together would promote laughs without even hearing a line of dialogue.

Have you heard...

That Fred Astaire is talking a great deal with M-G-M about getting Eleanor Powell to play opposite him in his next picture? If this goes through the "pie" will not be started until Fred returns from his round-the-world trip... That "He Will Get Slapped" will be Margaret Sullivan's next starring vehicle? That Hedy Lamarr will introduce an intricate new dance creation, "The Bingo" in the Zebra club sequences in M-G-M's "I Take This Woman."

Pushing

The Eight Ball With

Bill Gerhardt

Professor Loveknot got himself into it again the other day. He allowed his secretary to stroke his hair—and his toupee came off.

According to astrology Herr Hitler acts up like he does because of the conjunction of Venus and Mars in the Seventh House.

All Europe has to do is wait until Venus gets herself another boyfriend.

The prison recently paroled one of those dissipationists who go about eating tacks, tincans, iron, doors, cars, glass, etc.

What we didn't understand was how did the jail hold him in the first place.

German proverb: Sad bride, happy wife. Happy wife, sad bride.

This side of the blue: Happy bride, many husbands.

"Women's Life Is Hard When Compared To Privileges The Masculine Sex Enjoys"—Dorothy Dix.

Enjoys?

"Don't Quite Understand About These Old Folks"—song.

Sat. Even. 2 o'clock. Upon an unsuccessful attempt at sneaking in.

The reason that this younger generation is such an immoral wreck is that they take after the older generation.

Eight Ball, the champion of this surging tide of youth!

We find it hard to believe that Hitler is really digging a tunnel under the North Sea in an effort to blow up England.

For Women Only

By

By Miss Betsy Dale

If the Green Mess—pardon me—Menace, is a plus work, they should turn the alphabet around.

This is as old as Parish's, but it's still good (which is more than he can say for his).

Said she: "Most brilliant men are conceited."

Said he: "Oh, I don't know; I'm not."

We firmly believe worse has come to worst: A book of oldtime proverbs was recently barred from the school library—even though they were old saws and the bars on the windows are plenty thick—the warden (?) had her doubts!

You can always tell a freshman from a senior, not necessarily by brains, but the freshmen try to look as old as seniors and do the seniors try to look as young as freshmen and don't.

The only two that can live as cheap as one are a flea and a dog.

I am his second wife
And I'll say this or burst.
If there's a second life
He'll spend it with the first.

Her mistress had noticed the courtesy of the sons of her colored laundress used, and asked the woman how she managed to raise such polite boys.

"Ah raises dem boys with a barrel stave," was the answer, "an' I raise 'em frequent."

Daring Expose! Read It! Digest It! Then Forget It!

Helen Curdes, telling Bob Johnson that he was the proud possessor of the most beautiful (oh, the superlatives) ultramarine eyes, reminded the author of a "line" tagged on to the illustrious cognomen Curdes, better known as Helen, in a slush gallery. For my dear reader's information, the line was catalogued as "hook, line, and sinker." For those that are inclined to be a trifle dense (200 pounds) the author shall render an explanation: She hooks them, she hands them a line, and then she lets them sink.

Ann Martin has repeatedly had her eye on some freshmen. She either attempts to get an introduction or arranges a mysterious telephone call. For your information, Ann, Dave is well aware of the fact that although you live on Andrews the voice he heard belonged to sweet you.

Bob Young, of basketball fame, has at last emerged from seclusion. To all the unfortunate girls that desired a rating with Robert, the lot has fallen to Opal Peters.

"Some shun sunshine. Do you shun sunshine?" (taken from Mr. Laney's public speaking class). Your author commands you to trickle over the above nonsense with civility.

Mr. Thomas: "What is the formula for water?"

Evelyn O'Day: "H-I-J-K-L-M-N-O"

Mr. Thomas: "What was that?"

Evelyn O'Day: "That was the formula for water, H to O."

Every time Raymond "Underwear" Creager has a date with Shirley Helmut, he is compelled to sit down during the middle of the dance and wiggle his "dorgs." Hot dogs, Shirley.

"Deep in a Dream of You"—Dick Bauerle—(Ellen Kattell).

"Do You Wanna Jump, Challen?"—Rufus Curry.

"Two Sleepy People"—Andrews and Miller (after 10 p. m.)

"F. D. R. Jones"—Ronald Bishop.

"My Reverie"—Will Stauffer—(Jackie Hugenard).

"Heart and Soul"—Cowan and Smith.

"I Must See Tommie Tonight"—Pat Sweet.

"Get Out Of Town"—A hint to Bud Cabler.

"Have You Forgotten So Soon?"—Bob Irmischer—(R. Bennett).

"Ferdinand the Bull"—Shelly Wagner.

"This Can't Be Love"—Lanky Dye.

Mr. Suttlebutts

Says

For the first time in history, we give you your heart's desire, a column as it comes from the mailbox in the study hall. We hope you'll pardon. We'll need one after this.

Notice to Kenny Young and Marjorie Wire:

Maxine Carlin has been wishing that handsome Kenny Young would ask her for a date, but he keeps dating Marjorie Wire. Oh! Please Kenny, please notice poor little Maxine.

Now we give praise to the "Shadow", the anonymous and dutiful secret scribe of the Study Hall Mail Box. Here are a few of his amorous misadventures of devotion:

Note one. James Bobilya goes steady with Jean Abbot, or so it seems to me.

Note two. Jean Woebebing still likes James Bobilya and I think that Jimmy thinks the same of her.

Note three. Margaret Adams and James Bobilya are still pitching woo with all their might.

Well, the Shadow is consistent with the male side of his story but the females seem to differ.

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A Photographers Opinion

On The Subject Of "Shots"

By Jim Bixby

How vain we of the human race are! While trying to find picture subjects for some unusual shots for the Legend I happened to wander back to the used book store. There I found hundreds of would-be students purchasing their books. However, after spotting me on one of the railings of a stairway, they immediately stopped buying books and turned their attentions to me. Their first question (and also their last one) was "take my picture?"

No matter how hard I tried to get them to look the other way they would persist on looking at the camera, and thus spoiling any good "shots" which I might happen to pick up. After several minutes of waiting until they would turn their attentions again towards the books, I finally got a picture which I thought might be good for the page we wanted it for. However, on developing the film, I found that not only were ten or twelve people looking at the camera but that they were holding their fingers up so that they could readily be noticed.

Two or three days later these same people came up and asked me if their picture turned out any good and, if so, could they see it. Nine times out of ten the photograph is no good and the boss only tells me to go out and get a good "shot" or not to come back.

Why are we so vain? The answer to that question is not an easy one. Here are some facts which might help to explain the question:

1) We love to see ourselves whether it is in a photograph or in the mirror. (2) We love to have other people notice us and remark how nice we looked in the picture when all the time they are usually thinking that it looked terrible. (3) There is also the idea that many of the so-called vain people are those who are not in the public eye as those who would like to be. When the chance comes for them to appear in a picture, they make themselves known as much as possible.

The other day a well known girl heeler in school stepped up to me and asked me if I wouldn't take her picture. This always puts a photographer on the so-called "spot." The easiest way to get out of the situation is to tell her that the camera is not insured. However this would be a lie (and the girl is very good looking) so I made a date to take her photograph. The time was set for any midnight when there would be a full moon and a beautiful lake for the background. After taking the picture (spending about four hours or so) I finally came to the conclusion that some vain people are a little bit of all right.

Fantastic Technique, Dancing, Is Herein Rightfully Condemned

Hi kids! Here I am standing in Sandy's, leaning against the counter, and guzzling a coca-cola. But, don't kid yourself, I'm doing more than that—I'm making a survey of the beautiful (?) gals that are wriggling around me. Yes, they are dancing, but I still call it wriggling. Now I don't want them to stop dancing—no, far from that cause I never object to a free show—but I often wonder, "Why do they do it?" I dance, you dance, most of us dance, but why do we do it? Ahem, this may turn out to be a rather bold article—not too bold, however, for anything that's too bold just doesn't turn out in the gentle Northerner.

Well, to get back to the subject, "Why do they do it?" I always thought that girls liked to dance because it is one "decent" way to have a fellow's arm about them, but it seems that in this day and age it's hard to find an "indecent" way to a means to an end, so I guess that can't be the principal reason. Anyway, if that did explain the girl-boy combination in dancing, it still leaves unsolved the girl-girl combination—unless, of course, we give the gals credit for a very vivid imagination. So we still wonder, "Why do they do it?"

The argument that girls dance to keep their figures trim may stand or with those who actually think that it does some good, but most people know that dancing merely whets the appetite. Anyway, who am I to be gabbing about figures?

And still we wonder why they dance. Could it be for the companionship gained? No, anyone knows that the average dancers have too much trouble keeping together—RRuumph—on the time to bother with sociability.

The theory that they dance to keep warm might be acceptable if dancing were engaged in only in winter. It keeps one warm enough, all right—but who wants to keep warm in summer?

Five Colleges Offer Awards To Graduates

Connecticut, Adelbert, Rochester, Oberlin, Goucher Extend Various Scholarships To Seniors

Higher Institutions Grant Opportunities To Forward Education

Five colleges, Goucher, Adelbert, Rochester, Oberlin and Connecticut, are offering scholarships to graduating seniors. These scholarships are of various natures, including varied requirements, thereby offering college opportunities to a greater number of students.

Goucher College is offering regional scholarships, covering tuition fee of \$50 for the year 1939-40. The bases of the award are the following: academic record, scores on scholastic aptitude tests and the scholarship examination of the college entrance examination board and other pertinent information. Requirements for eligibility are set up by the college board. The entrance examinations must be taken at the school on April 15, 1939. Adelbert College of Western University is offering eleven scholarships. These scholarships are the following: one scholarship of \$1,200; four scholarships of \$800; three scholarships of \$600; and three scholarships of \$400. Applicants will receive a blank upon request to Dean W. D. Trautman, Adelbert College. Applications should be returned no later than Saturday, April 29. Early applications are advisable. Personal interviews with the dean are granted when possible.

Rochester College also offers a wide variety of scholarship advantages to students. The Prize Scholarship offering thirty scholarships is divided as follows: twenty in the College for Men, five in the College for Women, and five in the Eastman School of Music. The Optic Scholarship offers the following: twenty scholarships totaling \$500 annually to students entering the Institute of Applied Optics. Applications must show evidence of exceptional ability in fields of physics and mathematics. The Genesee Scholarship offers twenty students \$300 annually for four years. The students must be residents outside of Rochester and entering either the College of Men or the College of Women. The College Scholarship offers \$100 to \$200 to students entering either the College of Men or Women.

Connecticut College, located at New London, Connecticut, again offers its annual Robinson Scholarship, covering the year's tuition of \$400, awarded to young women entering Connecticut College. Awards are made on the basis of scholarship and personal qualities. Scholastic aptitude and achievement tests will be given to determine final awards; however, examinations in individual subjects are not required. The final aptitude tests will be given at the college on April 15. Oberlin College of Oberlin, Ohio, announces the Amos Miller Scholarship which is annually donated by Mr. Amos C. Miller, of Chicago. For freshmen men entering Oberlin College in September, 1939, there will be available twenty scholarships of the value of \$1,200 each, covering the cost of tuition for the entire college course. Other scholarships are those called "scholarships at-large", some of which meet tuition charges for the first year (value \$300) and some which meet tuition charges for the first semester (value \$150). The applications for these scholarships must be filed as soon as possible, in any event not later than April 1. At that time the committee of awards will begin its study of the applications. Announcements of the awards will be made early in May.

Further information about these schools or the scholarships offered may be had by inquiring at Mr. Northrop's office or writing to the college directly.

New Campaign Started

Circulation Manager Urges The Home Room Agents To Work Hard

The new campaign of The Northern began January 19 with an agents' meeting. The meeting proved to be a disappointment for less than half the agents were present. Dean Needham, circulation manager, and the assistants, Fahma North, Paula Bailey, Wanda Foster and Shirley Field encouraged the agents to work hard.

Miss Harvey stated that she hoped this campaign would be more successful than the last, in that the circulation cup would win back the circulation cup South Side now has. There is still too much money out which should have been in. Envelopes were then given out and the meeting dismissed.

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Medal Offered



An Honorary Science Award is to be presented by the Bausch & Lomb Optical Company to the member of the graduating class who, in the estimation of the faculty, has shown the greatest progress in three years of scientific studies. This beautiful bronze medal has been established by the Bausch & Lomb Optical Company for the furtherance of student interest in the sciences.

Literary And Latin Contests Are Open

Entries Must Be Filed By Wednesday For Short Story Competition

High school students will compete in three contests to be held in the near future.

All students, entering the short story contest, sponsored by Delta Gamma chapter of Psi Xeta Xi sorority, must file entries by next Wednesday. Mrs. Alda Jane Carson is chairman of the annual contest, which is open to all graduating high school girls. Mrs. Carson, Miss Hazel Plummer, and Mrs. Paul Morton of Lebanon will be judges.

The state-wide Latin contest held annually is being planned by Indiana University Extension division. February 11 is the date set for the end of the city eliminations. On February 25, the Allen County contest will be held. April 1 the district meet is set and the state finals are to be held at Bloomington on April 21.

The American citizenship committee of Indiana State Bar Association will sponsor a state-wide essay contest. Although all high school students are eligible, the seniors are urged to enter.

Hi-Y Meeting Is Held; Members Enjoy Swim

The Hi-Y Club of North Side held their weekly meeting at the Y.M.C.A. yesterday. This meeting was conducted by their president, Eugene Hartman. All freshmen or upperclassmen who are interested in the Hi-Y are asked to come to the Y.M.C.A. next Thursday.

At the meeting held January 26, dues were collected and then the members enjoyed swimming. Those who were present enjoyed it very much.

Dick Till Awarded Gold-Jeweled Pin

Dick Till, senior, has just recently been awarded a gold-jeweled Northern pin, the highest award in Northern work. Dick has worked on The Northern staff ever since he was a freshman and he has held many positions. They include ad solicitor, tie-up advertising manager, co-advertising manager, and business manager.

Alumnae Mothers Club Will Meet February 17

Mrs. Albert Hathaway will be the program chairman of the next meeting of the Alumnae Mothers' Club, which will be held February 17.

A bridge party was given by the club January 26, at the Dehler-Hughes Recreation Hall.

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SANDY'S
Within the Shadow of the Big Dome

Walter Andrews Talks To Agents

News - Sentinel Circulation Manager Gives Valuable Suggestions

Mr. Walter G. Andrews, circulation manager for the News-Sentinel, gave the Northern agents valuable suggestions for the improvement of their sales tactics during a special agents' meeting held Monday in the Northern room. Dean Needham, Northern circulation manager, arranged for the appearance of Mr. Andrews and presided over the meeting.

Mr. Andrews stated that every student should subscribe to the Northern if for no other reason than to prove his loyalty to the school. He suggested that the solicitor know about the paper and really believe that it is worth the seventy-five cents that is necessary for subscriptions.

"If more names were put into the paper," said Mr. Andrews, "the students would be more likely to subscribe, for every person likes to see his name in print."

He also told the agents to sit down and have a talk with some of their non-subscribers so that they might find the reason that the persons were not subscribing and then prove the reasons void.

The four assistant circulation managers of the Northern, Shirley Field, Wanda Foster, Paula Bailey, and Fahma North, also addressed the assembled agents. They urged that every agent try to get at least ten subscriptions in his home room, and that all money remaining from last year's campaign be collected.

After the speakers were through, the attendance was recorded, and candy bars were given to all the agents who were present.

S. P. C. Potluck Held Backstage; Many Attend

Helen Curdes, junior, was in general charge of the arrangements for the annual S. P. C. potluck held backstage Thursday, February 2, at 5 o'clock.

Marguerite Benning, Charles Thomas, Alice Ludwig, George Dunten, Martha Dye, and James Thieme comprised the committee assisting with refreshments.

S. P. C. officers from South Side and Central were North Side's guests of honor at the potluck. Those attending from South Side were William Grinnard, president; Jeanette Warren, vice-president; and Donna Lou Foutz, secretary. Those from Central were Tom DeHaven, president; Ralph Walda, vice-president; and Genevieve Freig, secretary.

James Bixby was president of the group last semester, with Paul Baker as vice-president, and Marilyn Young as secretary. At the present time the Student Players' Club of North Side has seventy-four active members, and as a result of their recent initiation, twenty new members were enrolled.


Miss Margery Suter is faculty adviser of the three Student Players' Clubs of the city.

Mr. Hartley Speaks On Trip Around World

The Junior Forensic League held a regular meeting on January 31. Mr. Hartley gave a speech based upon his interesting trip around the world. Some of the many places he visited are Japan, China, Malay States, India, Persia, Arabia, the Holy Land, and many places in Europe. He told of the way the natives in Asia live and act, and of the cheap labor in China and Japan. In giving his speech he illustrated it with many objects he had purchased on his tour. The next meeting will be February 21.

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Ruth Linnemeier.

We don't know, Ruth. So—our advice to everyone is "Balance your meals with MILK and enjoy a nice long life."

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Younger Sister Outlines Plans For Bettering Family Status

By Alice McGahey's Younger Sister, Frances

Ever since Romulus killed Remus, there has been strife between the older and younger children of all families. Fortunately none of our modern generation resort to such extreme measures when they get "het up". Now relations between the eldest daughter and the very insignificant smaller sister, as any person with the slightest fraction of gray matter might know, consist of quarrels and disputes over clothes, privileges, abilities, etc. The degraded little adolescent may be anywhere from one year to ten years younger than her superior sister and still be considered the very same dry, droll, and drooping damsel.

Are you a younger daughter? Have you ever undergone that feeling of dismay when you are just crawling in between two very warm covers and are already plotting your dreams for the night when suddenly up pops your sister and demands in a fierce voice, "Suzy Smith, you hang up your clothes or else—!" The probable reply would be a mumble of protest which might not penetrate from midst of the sheets. Gritting her teeth, the older Smith child should, and more than likely would, rush to the bed and seize Suzy by the largest digit of her foot. Kerplunk, the Smith's favorite offspring lands hastily but not gracefully on that part of the house usually referred to as the floor. Seated with awe she begins to unwind her unwieldy limbs. Finally after tussling hours with clumsy arms, ungainly legs, and thousands of other awkward parts of her faulty framework, she rises. Rubbing very gingerly her—uh—gump, she manages to control her anger long enough to put away her clothes and hop into her much-longed-for bed.

Another unhappy experience for the partaker happens every time the younger sister is all decked out and ready to go places and do things. Let's take for instance the case of Mary White. Mary is all decked out in her finest regalia waiting for her escort to arrive when out of the clear sky comes a protest by sister Jane, "Mary White, have you got my hat on?" As in most unfortunate cases Mary does and of all the nights for Jane to want the hat it would be tonight. The hat precariously perched on her cranium, happens to be the only one that she can wear with her hair piled on top that also matches her garments. But Jane insists, so off comes the hat and down comes the hair. At that very moment her handsome swain arrives which really helps matters a lot. Tugging the comb furiously through her unruly locks, she makes a very unsuccessful attempt at a page-boy bob (some let down). Since Mary has succeeded only in making a mess of the whole thing, she is ready to break down and cry. Jane then decides that another hat would match her togs better and, offers the hat which caused the trouble in the first place. Mary, though thoroughly disgusted, accepts the gesture as a favor and the hair again climbs to its lofty position on her head.

Something must be done. Younger children should not be thoroughly neglected by their elders. Some of you younger sis's should get together and form a union or something of the sort "For Protection of Younger Daughters". Then, when the eldest member of the family mistreats the smaller sister, the alarm would be spread and the house would be picketed. Girls bearing placards with "Jane unfair to sister," "Dot Smith mistreats Suzie," and other similar sayings would parade in front of the guilty one's house. Although the picketers might only succeed in getting sore feet and very red noses, the plan is something to think about.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Dear Mr. Laney:

I write you because I am down and out—almost, because I'm at the end of the rope. If you could but visualize my seething brain, my wavering body, my quivering, pleading lips, you could in part understand my emotions. Mr. Laney, you have prepared us for and instructed us as to remedial plans, shotgun plans, continuance plans, good plans, and bad plans,—but Mr. Laney—, you never told us what to do to "kill 'em" if they have no plan at all. Yes, I mean that,—no plan, absolutely no plan backed up by nothing at all.

Mr. Laney you have failed us. Tomorrow you'll be watching them drag the river, but I won't be there—I'll be home in bed.

Lovingly (added touches),
Morrie Miller.

Debate Racket Is Listed As Dull Life --- Don't Believe It!

Oh my! It certainly must be a hard life and so dull, too. To be tops in the debate racket one must know all of the tricks of the trade and I can assure you that there are plenty. Now of course there are the intelligent ones, the not quite so intelligent ones, and the clever, the slow ones, the fast ones, interested and disinterested and then of course I could go on further but since my subject could not really be classed definitely in any one of these types I will just tell you my story and let you judge him for yourself. In the first place my victim has all of the better points mentioned but there comes a time in the life of every young debater when they are faced with an embarrassing situation or maybe find themselves at a complete loss of words—maybe this was the case.

You are probably wondering if I will ever get down to the subject and stop explaining and building up my victim—so without further chatter about nothing I will present the case to you—

The place is a debate room and it so happens that due to the old custom a debate is going on—The famous negative team of North Side High School is in one corner while the affirmative team is peacefully and happily reclining in their corner. The famous negative two-some are both thinking furiously. After a short while a strange look appears on the handsome countenance of one Morrison Miller, not a look of resignation, of defeat, or disappointment but a satisfied smirk as if he had settled the problem. Mr. Miller then began to write quickly and the product—

Lovingly (added touches),
Morrie Miller.

To Officiate At Debate

Mr. Loy Laney Will Judge Concordia-Boston Controversy

Mr. Loy C. Laney has been chosen to judge the debate between Concordia College and Boston University on Friday, February 3. He was appointed by Professor Elmer A. Weitzel, Concordia speech coach.

The debate, which will be on whether or not the government should cease spending money to stimulate business, will be held in the college chapel at 8 o'clock, and will be open to the public.

Wranglers To Sponsor Dance After Game

The Wranglers' Club, South Side's speech organization, is sponsoring a "Southern Cruise," a sport dance to be held immediately after the South Side-North Side basketball game tonight.

The cruise will sail in room 170, and will last until 11:30 o'clock. Tickets, which may be purchased at the door, will be 25 cents stag, and 40 cents a couple. Sid Crosby's orchestra will provide the music for dancing.

Dick Garten and Eddie Reeves are the skippers in charge of the "Southern Cruise."

Demand For School Passes Has Increased

The sale of school passes during the last week has totaled 207. Bad weather increased the demand for these passes.

They may be picked up in the principal's office Friday evening, all day Monday, and Tuesday morning for fifty cents. They can be used every day except Saturday from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Large Crowd Attends Camera Club Dance

The "Foto Frolic" dance given last Saturday night by the Camera Club was a great success. About 320 people attended, making an approximate profit of \$36.40. In addition to those paid attendants, nearly twenty club members were admitted free.

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The North Side High School Is Opposite Us

North Whips Central In City Series Clash

North Takes Second From Central, 38-35

Closing Rush Beats Blue Five; Leakey, Cowan Head Redskin Scorers; Kulesza Central Star

Follow Shot By Young Clinches Contest; Central Ahead At Half 17-11

A revitalized unit of North Side cagers blew hot in the waning minutes of the fourth and final quarter of their tight fisted battle with Central's terrible Tigers last Saturday and sophomore Bob Young's follow shot clinched the Red outfit's second straight triumph over the Blue, by a slim 38-35 margin. Although buckets by Werling, who hit from way out to put the Nulfmen ahead 35-34, and Young were the decisive points of the ball game, it was some great sniping from slender Ross Leakey, who collected 15 tallies, augmented by Cowan and Heiber, each of whom connected for eight and six counters respectively, that carried the Northerners to their victory.

Central took the lead early in the first stanza on a fielder by Kulesza, after Ervin had given North a short lived 1-0 advantage with a free throw. The Tigers kept driving and at half-time were out in front 17-11.

Then in the third period the Redskins began to move and some great sniping from Wayne Heiber and Leakey spurred North Side to a 26-all score at the conclusion of the quarter.

The Bengals, however, managed to slip ahead again at 34-22 with four minutes to go. Keller plunked in a free throw and Werling hit his long fielder to establish a 35-34 Northern lead. Keller made it 36 with another foul but Talley tied a free toss for the Bengals to nullify this tally. Young popped in his follow in bucket and North Side won, 38-35.

Losing Kulesza, who collected 12 points, in the fourth period cost the Tigers plenty as far as offensive work goes and in the opinion of many observers "things might have been different" if their ace hadn't used up his four personal fouls a bit too soon.

C.C. Is Victorious

Irish Cop Two Victories, Whipping Concordia 52-27, Garrett 41-33; Stanczak Stars

Central Catholic's Fighting Irish scored two more victories last Friday and Saturday nights, when they defeated Concordia 52-27 and Garrett 41-33.

The Cadets were unable to match the height and speed of the powerful Irish netters. Ed Klotz gave the best performance of his career as he paced the Irish scoring attack with 14 points. The Concordia points were evenly divided.

On Saturday night they defeated Garrett. The Irish took the lead at the beginning of the game, although Garrett managed to stay in striking distance.

Ed Stanczak tossed in 16 points for Central Catholic, while Parks tossed in 20 for Garrett.

Pep Session Held

The first pep session of the new semester was held Friday, January 26, in the auditorium. The cheerleaders, Eugene Hartman, Robert Johnson, and William Swager, led a series of yells after which Robert Johnson gave a pep talk stressing the point that the freshmen were responsible for most of the cheering at the games. After his talk, the cheers were much better. The cheer leaders appreciate the cooperation of all loyal North Siders at both games and pep sessions.

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G. A. A. Flashes

Hi-ho kiddies, here we are again. Late, yes, but better late than never!

G. A. A. Members!!
Don't forget the meeting Monday night in room 310, immediately after school. Arrangements and discussions will be made for the semester's activities. Be there!

First of all, congrats and all that sort of thing to the freshman class for winning the swimming meet last Friday. If they continue to do as good work in every thing in which they participate, the class of '42 will leave a deep and lasting impression. ... As an after thought, the Seniors did come in second. Can't say we didn't try.

Glad to see so many letter sweaters out today. We'll soon have a lot of new letter girls joining our procession, since the G. A. A. assembly is February 28. Incidentally there are going to be more numerals awarded this year than ever before. The underclassmen are not losing any time.

I hate to mention this little incident, but have you ever seen a teacher lose every particle of dignity? You know, the ice was terribly slippery last week and it was quite difficult to remain standing on your feet—I ask Miss Spiegel. She found out by actual experience. But, not satisfied with the first spill she took, she had to repeat her grand slam the next morning! Well, I always say, "Practice makes perfect."

P.S. She did it again!

Trust to luck; be a good girl and keep your fingers crossed!! Basketball teams will be posted Monday, so follow the beaten path down to the gym-bulletin board to see if your moniker is on any of the teams.

Speaking of basketball reminds me. Have you ever watched Gloria Van Lear play? That cute little freshie must have gotten her ideas of guarding from watching a Mexican jumping bean. Not that it is a hindrance to her playing, for we've noticed that Gloria's actions stun her forward so that she forgets what was planned.

Biography

This letter-girl is on her last lap of high school, and is one of the "Three Musketeers"—the other two being Betty Jean Smith and Betty Krausz. Tall, slender, and attractive, this Junior Life

Saver's outstanding feature is, or I should say, are her feet (size 12). Her secret passion is really a secret, for all she will admit is that he is a letterman. Oh yes, how could I forget, she is the newly elected vice-president of Etiquette.

Mary Francis Carkenord.

Judging by all of the whispered and secret meetings of the committees, this coming initiation February 6 ought to be a "honey." Especially with those two quarter-wits, Bonnie Steinbacher and Helen Jones in charge of it. Just a little warning, Bonnie and Helen, don't damage the initiates too much, G. A. A. might need them to manage its affairs after we are gone!

Some of the Student Leaders were surprised when they discovered how very little they had remembered about basketball fundamentals. Well, in order to bring all of these facts back to mind, Miss Spiegel has announced that there will be a test given Tuesday over basketball rules, fouls, and penalties.

By the by; you could all be thinking of a song for G. A. A. We really should have one, you know, so you music-minded geniuses, here is an excellent chance to gain recognition and fame (?) by writing our club song.

Tumbling is all over but the shouting. However, the girls are so occupied with basketball, that I don't think the shouting they will do, will be for tumbling. Not only has tumbling brought out the agile and acrobatic tendencies in the keys, but also some traits, which would not otherwise be seen. For example: the stick-to-it-iveness of dark-haired Maxine Kroemer; the grace of Betty Overmeyer; the determined spirit and endurance of Clara Dell Cox; the swan-like agility of Eleanor Houghton and the good sportsmanship of our ace tumbler, Bessie Levine.

Letter-girls, what do you think of the idea of the drilling? Wasn't that fun! What would you say if they ask us to do it again? I know the popularity and sportsmanship of G. A. A. is well preserved in the actions showed by the letter-girls. Ask any of them, they'll tell you what's what!!

Congratulations to the winners in the swimming meet.—All the water remains in the pool yet, so I think nobody suffered from water-swallowing. Just a fish out of water!!

Evelyn Kauffman Is Booster Head

Peggy Johns, Jean Collins, Elmo Murrell Elected New Officers

Evelyn Kauffman was re-elected president of the Booster Club at the meeting held Thursday, January 26. Peggy Johns was elected secretary, Jean Collins is the new point recorder, and Elmo Murrell will act as pep session chairman for the coming semester. Miss Oral Furst will appoint the business manager.

The retiring officers are as follows: Betty Pridgen, secretary; Virginia Beaty, point recorder, and Julia Falvy, pep session chairman. Don Dolan is the present business manager.

Pictures On Safety

To Be Shown Here

Pictures pertaining to safety will be shown by Traffic Lieutenant Custer A. Dunifon at North Side sometime during the month of February.

In connection with the safety work offered by the Traffic Department, Mr. Merle J. Abbott, superintendent of the public schools, has a bibliography of publications on safety which are available to any teacher.

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Frosh Superior In Swim Contest

Freshmen Cop Top Honors In Inter-Class Swimming Match Friday

The freshmen proved themselves of superior rank in the inter-class swimming meet held Friday, January 27 at the North Side swimming pool. The freshmen led the three other contenders in the meet with a total of thirty-four points made by Eugene Hoover, Norman Krieg, Phyllis DeHaven, and Betty Furst.

The seniors ran close behind with thirty points, awarding themselves second place, while the juniors were third with sixteen points. The sophomores came last with a total of nine points.

The different events, the participants, and their respective times are as follows:

BOYS

40 yard breast—first, Miller; second, McAtee; third, Hoover. Time—31.3 seconds.

40 yard free—first, Miller; second, Hoover; third, Cleaver. Time—24 seconds.

40 yard back—first, Didier; second, Teeters; third, McAtee. Time—26 seconds.

40 yard side—first, Kreig; second, Didier; third, Miller. Time—30 seconds.

100 yard free—first, Miller; second, Didier; third, Hoover. Time—1 minute, 17.5 seconds.

GIRLS

40 yard free—first, DeHaven; second, Cashdollar; third, Pequignot. Time—30 seconds.

40 yard back—first, Furst; second, Carkenord; third, Bowman. Time—44 seconds.

100 yard free—first, Barley; second, Furst; third, Juday. Time—1 minute, 33 seconds.

80 yard relay—first, juniors; second, freshmen; third, sophomores. Time—46.7 seconds.

Diving—Tie for first place—Furst and Prince.

Receive Scout Awards

Dean Needham, James Pavay Given Bronze Palm, Eagle Pin, Respectively

Dean Needham received his bronze palm at Big Island Boy Scout Camp on December 28. Jim Pavay received his Eagle award at the same time.

To receive a bronze palm one must be an Eagle Scout, have six months' service, and five additional merit badges over the Eagle requirements. An Eagle Scout should be fifteen years old and have acquired twenty-one merit badges.

Dean and Jim have both distinguished themselves in athletics at North Side, Dean in football and Jim in track. Dean is also circulation manager of The Northerner this semester.

Miss DeVilbiss Reappointed

Miss Laurinda DeVilbiss has been reappointed for service with the American Red Cross in Fort Wayne for the coming year. Besides Miss DeVilbiss, thirty-one other voluntary instructors were reappointed for first aid and water safety work.

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Tickets Are On Sale For Game With Archers

In order to fulfill the demands of the students for the basketball game between North Side and South Side, Mr. Milton Northrop will have the tickets on sale in the office immediately after school today for the price of 25 cents on the showing of a basketball season ticket.

The following students who have assisted to make the sale of season tickets a success are as follows: Jean Albert, Jean Arnold, Irene Bauer, Marguerite Berning, Katherine Briggs, Mary Carkenord, Harvey Collins, Arthur Crayton, Marguerite Fisher, Wanda Foster, Virginia Franke, Virginia Guterhuth, Walter Hayes, Doris Kenyon, Billie Jean Krick, June Nichter, Roger Pritchard, Harold Schwartz, Virginia Sivits, Bonnie Steinbacher, John Walborn, and Margaret Wisman.

Basketball Practice Over For Another Year; Stars Named

Are we glad basketball practices are all over for one more year! These girls who are waiting to see if they make the teams, isn't the suspense terrible! There are so many good players that the competition is surely keen. No prejudices; but don't you think the juniors have a good chance for the tournament?

Under the expert guidance of Miss Spiegel, the practices have been so interesting in studying the techniques and making better attempts to be better players. This year we have tried to play the zone method of basketball in guarding. This makes a faster and better type of basketball.

Some of the better freshmen players are Mary Lu Mennewich, Betty Puff, Evelyn Geller, Betty Ann Leitner, Nata Prince, Charlotte Drewett, Marian Steele, Mildred Smith, Patricia Igoe, Barbara Hopper, Lorain Archer, and Mildred Jaccar.

The sophomores have some flashy basket shooters and guards too. A number of them are Claradell Cox, Mary Long, Dorothy Frie, Harriet Whonsettler, Jeanne Arnold, Mildred and Melba Heine, Marilyn Whitely, and Helen Poorman.

The competition is strong between junior and senior classes. Some of the juniors are Esther Beecher, Eleanor Houghton, Kathrine Bowman, Fondah Shook, Peggy Meek, Betty Overmeyer, Mary Cathrine Krouse, Louise Cashdollar, Marilyn Baughman, and Betty Pequignot.

The star senior players comprise Marge Pratt, Peggy Wisman, Violet Winebrenner, Elizabeth Ulrey, Irene Buecher, Betty Kracisz, Gwen Parrish, and Lillian Watkins.

Student Leaders will help Miss Spiegel in officiating for the tournament. The Student Leaders are Dorothy Frie, Betty Kransz, Violet Winebrenner, Eleanor Houghton, Betty Overmeyer, Louise Cashdollar, Bessie Levin, Eileen Aughinbaugh, Anita Fitch, Claradell Cox, Betty Cox, Virginia Steele, Fondah Shook, Gwen Parrish, Mary Carkenord, Lillian Watkins, Betty Pequignot, Peggy Meek, and Katherine Bowman.

The teams will be posted next Monday. If you make the team, good luck. Play your best and remember—Play Fair.

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Girls Having 100 Points Initiated

G.A.A. Semi-Annual Initiation Is In Charge Of Peggy Wisman

The G. A. A. initiation will be Friday, February 10, after school in the girls' gym. The girls who are being initiated are those girls who have earned 100 points by participating in some sport. However, there are also girls, who are being initiated the second time, because of being dropped, not attending the meetings, non-payment of dues or failure to earn 100 points a semester.

General chairman of the affair, Peggy Wisman. Bonnie Steinbacher is in charge of the initiation, assisted by: Agnes Reid, Marilyn White, Jeannette Leeper and Eleanor A. Houghton. Ruth DeBolt has been appointed chairman of the refreshment committee with Irene Buecker, Katherine Naugle, Pauline Poorman, Doris Parker helping her. Chairman of the committee which will clean the gym after initiation is H. Jones. Ruth Linnemeier, Joan J. renberg, Joy Stahn and Phyllis Haven will aid her.

All of the G. A. A. members are expected to come to the initiation.

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Red To Meet South Tonight, Auburn Saturday

Red Cagers Have Chance For Revenge

South Side Favored To Repeat Previous 34-21 Victory; Outcome Unimportant To City Race

Archers To Be Defending 14 Game Winning Streak In Tonight's Engagement

A rejuvenated band of Redskin cagers, playing out of these dignified North Side portals, will take another crack, literally writing of course, at South Side's championship outfit, with little or nothing depending on the outcome, when the two squads clash at the Southern gym tonight. Although "faint heart never won fair lady" the Red aggregation half expects to turn the other cheek tonight for a duplication of the 34-21 slap that the powerful Archers handed them in January, and South is well prepared to make this slap a lasting one.

Despite the fact that the Red basketballers have completely recovered from the doldrums that cost them three straight engagements, the Green contingent is an overwhelming favorite to maintain their regular season victory march which now includes 14 consecutive triumphs. The South-erners two defeats were both rendered in a Christmas holiday tourney, Frankfort and Vincennes nipping the Archers, and undoubtedly doing them more good than bad.

With the continuance of their great record, depending upon the result of each ball game, it can be assumed that the heat is definitely on the Kelly Klads while North Side has the advantage of the situation with an "everything to win, nothing to lose" attitude. Inasmuch as a triumph over the current state champions, favored to repeat, would do much to enhance the Red record, and if the Northerners have ever held anything in reserve they'll throw it at the Archers tonight. The floodgates will be opened, in other words, and our Redskins will probably drown.

Coach Bob Nulf will be largely dependent on underclassmen in tonight's fray, and his starting choices are expected to be Cowan and Werling, forwards, Keller at the center post, and Young and Heiber, guards. Cowan and Young are both sophomores, Heiber and Young are juniors, while Werling is the lone senior. Reserves which are sure to see a good deal of action are Ervin, junior, Huth and Russell, seniors, and possibly Baumgartner, a junior.

South's mentor, Burl Friddle, is expected to open with Hall and Bolyard, forwards, either Glass or Hines at center, and Beery and Hines at guard. Hamilton, who starred in the Archers 34-21 triumph in January, is sure to get into the contest, while Cook and Braden are other reserve possibilities.

Two New Pupils Become Archers

Students Interested In This Sport Invited To Attend Next Meeting

At the meeting of the Archery Club last Thursday two new members joined. Mr. Thompson sees great possibilities in these two boys. They have new bows and are skilled in shooting. The club wishes any one interested in archery to come to the next meeting. Dues need not be paid at once and may even be paid in installments, but those who care to join the club must do so this next Thursday evening in room 133.

Arrows may be purchased at sporting goods stores down town. Each member should have at least three arrows, although one good straight arrow is better than three poor ones. The club has bows, but each member will have to furnish his own arm guards and finger tabs. These may be made from old high top shoes, or scrap leather.

It has been announced by the club advisers that some other time to practice would be arranged for those people interested in archery, and who wish to have access to an archery range, if such persons will see the club advisers and make known their desires in the matter.

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Cage Collateral

by Philip Olofson



Redskin Warriors Don Ceremonial Warpaint For Tiger Massacre

The old cow bell, situated in the rafters that support the Wigwams recreational hall, rang more lustily than usual last Saturday evening, for the occasion was the timely scalping of the Central Tiger.

The Redskin Warriors, decorated in their familiar red and white war paint, took the floor with one object in mind, and that was to commit the act which in reality so capably performed; that of strangling the stripped cat and making off with his scalp.

The Red squad entered the fray somewhat of a question, but when the final gun had spoken its piece it proved many a fact, namely that North Side is still a tough ball club and may cause the defending championship Archers more trouble than they hope to encounter.

The above statement is properly borne out by the fact that the dark-skinned cagers found the hoop 15 times out of 61 attempts, while the Centralites hit the net 15 times likewise, but were forced to shoot 66 times to make the accomplishment, thus giving North a 24 percent average compared to Central's 21 percent.

From the free throw lane our representatives also held a marked advantage by finding the net 8 instances on 13 tries for an exceptionally fine percent of 61 plus, while Central could count on only 5 of 11 chances, thus gaining an even 45 percent.

Leading the Warriors in this most opportunely timed rampage, was Ross Leakey, a senior, who carried the burden in the first half by making 7 of his team's 11 first half points. Also, sophomore Bob Cowan did his bit by garnering no less than 3 hard-earned field goals and 2 free throws for a total of 8 points. Another individual doing quite well for himself Saturday evening was Wayne Heiber, who during the first half had more than his share of tough luck, but came back in the second bracket to score on three out of four attempts.

The squad in general looked as though they have found the "road back" and may our observation be properly borne out when we meet the Green Friday, and Auburn on the following evening.

Player	F.G.	F.T.
Leakey	5-21	3-4
Cowan	3-13	2-3
Heiber	3-12	0-1
Keller	2-9	2-3
Young	1-14	0-0
Werling	1-4	0-0
Ervin	0-1	1-2

Sociology Added

Sociology, the study of human relationships, has been added to the senior curriculum. Mr. Mosher, Miss Rothenberger and Mr. Kimes teach the five classes. There has also been a noted increase in the number of students taking economics.

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Although Jeffersonville and Huntingburg retain their unbeaten marks, our Big Ten is still riding along with other ball clubs as the state's toughest quintets. South's 60-18 licking of Elwood regained the prestige which the Archers lost at Huntington in their narrow 31-29 triumph and we are content to stick on the Green band- wagon until after the Kokomo contest.

Frankfort's screwy 11-6 victory over Anderson proved little and we like the Indians as one of the better fives. Emerson (Gary) knocked off Central of South Bend and rocked every rating in the state inasmuch as the Bears were regarded as the number one aggregation by a good many authorities. Central, however, will probably be even tougher at tourney time inasmuch as the defeat took the edge off their tough campaign.

Richmond enhanced their record by hammering Kokomo 37-23, while Hammond copped another pair of victories to add to their none too impressive record. Summing these facts up our Big Ten reads thus:

- 1—South Side of Fort Wayne.
- 2—Central of South Bend.
- 3—Huntingburg.
- 4—Emerson of Gary.
- 5—Jeffersonville.
- 6—Anderson.
- 7—Frankfort.
- 8—Hammond.
- 9—Richmond.
- 10—Kokomo.

South Siders Will Meet Wildcat Five

To Clash With Kokomo Outfit Tomorrow; Tilt Gains State Spotlight

Burl Friddle takes his Archers west to Kokomo this Saturday evening to meet what, without a doubt, will be the toughest regular clash of the season.

The Kats have tasted of defeat but once this season and their conquerors were none other than the Frankfort Hot Dogs, Invitational Tourney conquerors of Fort Wayne's Archers. Likewise from the angle of comparing past performances, we see that Central fell before the onslaught of the Kats by a score of 31-21, while South Side had their hands full in tripping the Tigers 43-36.

Regardless of past activities, the tilt is destined to be a real battle and without a doubt will be attended by many a scout and interested observer, for the winner of this game can well be counted on as state championship material.

Jim Glass, one of Friddle's henchmen, will be confronted with some- what of a problem in the form of 6-foot 6-inch Chet Gabriel and the game may even develop into a battle of giants.

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The News-Sentinel

Redskins Will Meet Auburn In NEIC Tilt

North Side Netters Must Face Red Devils On Foreign Court; Redskins Are Favored

Auburn Hopes To Revenge 1938 Defeat; Divide Tilts With South, Central

After meeting South Side's Green Archers on Friday evening, North Side's powerful Redskin netters will meet the Auburn Red Devils at the Northern gymnasium in a game that will give the Redskins as tough a battle as last year when the Red quintet edged out a two-point victory, 37-25.

The Red Devils, with a win and a loss in Fort Wayne competition, will be out to end the season with a .667 percentage and the Northerners can look for naught but trouble from the Devils if they hit the basket as they have in former appearances in the city.

Although South Side has already won the N.E.I.C. title, this game will go a long way to determine the runner-up spot. The Red Devils are in perfect shape for the fray and their big guns, Rhinehold and Mavis, will try to further impress Summit City fans with their high scoring. Between the two of them they have accounted for nearly half of the Devils' total points and will have to be watched to keep the visitors' score down. The Red Devils' starting line-up will include, other than Rhinehold and Mavis, McDarby at center, Hersch, Craven, and sticky Bob Hines, who hit for the Red Devils from way out to win the Central game, will see action at the guards.

Coach Bob Nulf is expected to start the sophomore trio, Cowan, Young, and Ervin, plus Werling and Leakey. Other boys who will see plenty of action during the evening are Hill, Heiber, and two new additions to the first string, Keller and Errington.

Blue To Play

Central Five To Clash With Vincennes Quintet Tomorrow; Alices Favored

Coach Murray Mendenhall's Central Tiger five will rate the underdog spot tomorrow night when they clash with one of the south's tougher band of cagers, the Vincennes Alices. Although Vincennes hasn't been hitting so well in late tilts, their home floor advantage is expected to be too much for the Bengals to overcome.

Both clubs have met South Side, with Vincennes dividing two tilts with the Archers, while Central dropped their single contest, 43-36.

Last year the Alices dumped the Central squad 37-29 and they are expected to repeat that performance when they meet tomorrow.

Mendenhall will probably start Kulesza and Talley at the forward positions, Bill Hanley at the pivot post, and Richardson and Wickliffe as guards.

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Irish Tackle Decatur

C. C. Favored Over Decatur Catholic Despite Loss Earlier In Season

Central Catholic's Fighting Irish are favored to avenge a previous 40-39 setback at the hands of Decatur Catholic when the two quintets clash tonight at the recently completed Central Catholic gymnasium.

Coach John Livicki will probably open with Maxwell and Bidler at the forward posts, big Ed Stanzak at center, and Gorman and Heiny at the guard positions.

Despite the fact that they dropped the decision in their first meeting with the Decatur five, the local Irish team is expected to come out on top tonight because of recent victories over North Side and Garrett.

Intramural Info

SENIOR LEAGUE			
Ohio	FG	FT	T
Miller	1	2	4
Shepherd	1	0	10
Bordner	0	1	1
Waggoner	3	0	6
O'dier	2	0	4

Northwestern			
FG	FT	T	
F. Love	4	1	9
Liven	0	2	2
Crist	3	0	6
McComb	0	0	0

Indiana			
FG	FT	T	
Tom Collins	5	17	17
B. Tone	0	0	0
Schlenberger	1	0	2
Keesler	1	0	2

Wisconsin			
FG	FT	T	
Rodemeyer	4	1	9
Murrell	1	0	2
Werling	1	1	3
Weatherhol	2	1	5
Menz	0	0	0

Chicago			
FG	FT	T	
Gabersek	5	11	11
Bruck	4	1	9
Wheirle	0	0	0
Eby	1	2	4
Faylor	1	0	2

Purdue			
FG	FT	T	
Didier	1	5	7
Klaehn	0	1	1
Prescott	0	0	0
Schlenberger	1	5	6
Saylor	0	0	0
Heaston	3	1	7

MIDGET LEAGUE			
Duke	FG	FT	T
Cecil	2	0	4
Flisher	0	0	0
Green	1	0	2
Kepfer	2	0	4
Sanco	1	0	2
Love	2	0	4

Swishers			
FG	FT	T	
Collins	5	0	10
Carmar	2	2	6
Naff	1	1	3
Peed	0	0	0
Drake	0	0	0

MIDGETS LEAGUE			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Ohio	5	0	1.000
Indiana	4	1	.800
Illinois	4	1	.800
Northwestern	3	2	.666
Purdue	2	3	.400
Iowa	1	4	.200
Wisconsin	0	5	.000
Chicago	1	4	.200

JR. RESERVE LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Ohio	2	0	1.000
Army	1	1	.500
Yale	1	1	.500
Navy	0	2	.000

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Cagers Enter Fifth Week Of Intra-Mural

Duke, Midget Loop Leader, Upset By Swishers In 17-16 Thriller; Still Are Leading

Ohio Wins Fifth Consecutive Game In Senior Loop; Jr. Reserve Postponed

Games in the Midget League and in the Senior League opened the fifth week of Intra-Mural basketball competition last week as Duke dropped their first game of the year when Collins tossed in five fielders for ten points to lead the Swishers to a one-point victory over the Blue Devils 17-6, and the Midgets trounced the Wildcats 22-18, with each player scoring at least twice.

Although the Dukes dropped their game they still hold a one-game margin over the second place Midgets with four wins and one loss.

SENIOR LEAGUE

Ohio remained the cream of the crop last Friday night as she piled up her fifth consecutive victory by defeating the Northwestern Wildcats 25-19. Indiana stayed close on the tail of the leading Buckeyes with a 23-19 victory over Wisconsin as Tom Collins hit a scoring spree that was tops for the day as he garnered six field goals and five free throws for seventeen of his team's total twenty-three points. Rodemeyer was high for the losers with nine points. Chicago came out with a win over Iowa while Illinois edged out a two-point victory over Purdue in an overtime battle 23-20, in the other two games in the Senior League. Gabersek was high with eleven points for Chicago and Iowa had three high men as Borchering, Collins, and Chandler got three field goals apiece.

Games in the Junior Reserve Division were postponed until later this week.

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M. H. Northrop, principal, Albion College, Indiana University, University of Chicago, University of Colorado, and A.B. degree from University of Michigan.

Victoria Gross, dean, Indiana University A.B., University of Michigan A.M., French School of Western Reserve University, Spanish School of Middlebury College, Vermont.

Marian Bash, history and citizenship, Wellesley College B.A., University of Michigan M.A.

Martha Beierlein, home economics, Oxford College B.S., Columbia University, the Stout Institute.

Judith Bowen, Latin, DePauw University A.B.

Fred J. Breeze, physical and commercial geography, Indiana State Teachers College, Purdue University, Columbia University, Indiana University B.S., M.S.

Geneva Burwell, English, graduate of Indiana State Normal, Indiana University A.B., Columbia University.

Verner M. Chance, music, Arthur Jordan Conservatory, Butler University (Bachelor of Music).

Rolla P. Chambers, physics, Central Normal, Cincinnati University, Indiana University A.B., M.S.

Maryann Chapman, business, Ball State Teachers College A.B., graduate work at University of Chicago.

Ella Brewer Clark, attendance, Western College, Indiana University A.B., Chicago University (30 hours graduate work).

Catherine Cleary, English, St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Indiana, Indiana University A.B., Columbia University M.A.

John T. DeLong, social science, Indiana University A.B., Chicago University.

Laurinda DeVilbiss, Fort Wayne Normal, Pratt Institute, the University of Wisconsin M.S., B.S.

Charles E. Dickinson, English, Indiana University A.B., A.M.

Marie Ehle, German, University of Wisconsin, University of Indiana A.B., Elvin S. Eyster, Tri-State College, Angola, Indiana, Indiana University, University of Chicago, B.C.S., B.S., M.S.

Loraine Foster, Latin, Oxford College A.B., Indiana University graduate work, one year (36 hours).

Oral Furst, business, Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Indiana, A.B., Teachers College Columbia University M.A.

Glen A. Gordy, mathematics, University of Chicago, B.S., M.A.

Mabel Greenwalt, English, Ball State Teachers College A.B., University of Chicago A.M.

Rowena Harvey, journalism, Indiana University A.B., A.M., post graduate work at Columbia University.

Dave T. Hartley, social science, Ball State Teachers College B.S., Indiana University M.S., Columbia University.

Mary M. Howard, English, University of Wisconsin A.B., A.M.

Mildred E. Huffman, English, Tri-State College B.P., Northwestern University A.B., Chicago University, Michigan University.

Hyrie A. Ivy, health and swimming, University of Kansas, Kansas Wesleyan University, Kansas State Teachers College B.S.

Merton G. Kimes, civics and economics, Michigan State Normal College, Ypsilanti, Mich., Life Certificate course; Indiana University A.B., A.M., post graduate work Michigan University, post graduate work University Southern California.

Loy C. Laney, speech and English, Huntington College A.B., Purdue University M.S.

John A. Mertes, business, State Teachers College, Whitewater, Wis., State Teachers College, Terre Haute, Ind., B.S.

Howard H. Michaud, biology, Bluffton College, Bluffton, O., A.B., Indiana University A.M.

Marie Miller, mathematics, Smith College A.B., University of Wisconsin.

Rollo E. Mosher, United States history and government, Indiana University, 1913 A.B., 1916 LL.B., 1932 A.M., summer school at Purdue University.

Bertha Nelson, head of foreign language department (French), Ohio Wesleyan University A.B., A.M., Indiana University, University of Wisconsin, University of California, Middlebury French School, LaMaison Francaise de Cleveland.

Robert W. Nulf, physical education, coach, University of Illinois B.S. in Ed., Indiana University M.S. in Ed.

Agnes Pate, home economics, Indiana State Normal, Indiana University B.S.

Everett L. Pennington, mathematics, Earlham College A.B., Indiana University M.S.

Hazel Plummer, history and English, Tri-State College, Northwestern University, Chicago University, Indiana University B.A., Columbia University M.A., Cambridge University, England.

Leslie E. Reeves, business, Ball State Teachers College, Indiana University B.S.

Katherine Rothenberger, social science, Wittenberg College, DePauw University A.B., University of Cambridge, England.

Ethel M. Shroyer, library and library science, Library School of the

The Green Menace

(Continued from page 2)

to feed the pampered Hun monstrosity. With immense effort and puffing Herman transported a pure Aryan arm two feet to the left of the spot where usually reposed his beefy hand, and with extreme pain he closed a clammy, hot fist around a large, purple, silken bell rope, and pulled the rope. A silver bell pealed.

In the Imperial Goering kitchens the food was ready. The evening dinner was the Field Marshal's greatest achievement always. It was never composed of less than forty-five pounds of food fitted only to Herman's epicurean desires. It was done in a purely Aryan manner. There were pounds of food: liverwurst, pig's feet, sauerbraten, crullers, braunschager, schnapps, sauerkraut, schneekens—all done in the purest of pure Aryan manner. And just in case someone would try to poison His Excellency, a tiny morsel of each dish was fed to a pigeon before His Excellency ate it. If the pigeon died His Excellency simply didn't eat it, one of the cooks was suspected of being non-Aryan, was sent to a concentration camp or a firing squad. All so

very simple. But Aryan ways—Pure Aryan ways—are all so simple!

The liverwurst, pig's feet and braunschager were brought in on pewter Aryan platters and borne on the backs of mules. His Excellency ate them with a small spade. "There is no waste in the Reich!" The schnapps, sauerbraten, and sauerkraut were brought in buckets. There was hot, steaming sauerbraten and there was lukewarm schnapps. They were placed on the table in front of His Excellency. He sucked them in through a gargantuan syphon. He made loud pure Aryan noises as he sucked in the steaming sauerbraten and lukewarm schnapps. Then the Imperial kitchen sent in the crullers and schneekens. His Excellency gorged them in with a wooden plunger, screamed for more, which he immediately received, then ordered more lukewarm schnapps.

So we know now who is the man behind the power—the man who runs Hitler. He has pure Aryan ideas, beautiful, mighty, wonderful. The dinner was over and a great Aryan belch announced the fact. We take leave of this gourmand.

Study Hall Provides Good Entertainment Of Very Poor Sort

In this day of high geared entertainment it is hard to find amusement other than the chief forms, radio and screen. Say, for instance, entertainment in the study hall. Although it is curtailed in its more radical forms by the eagle in the rear, there is one way for self amusement. It has the advantage over the cinema in that you, yourself, do the acting.

Let us explain. It is a typical day. A brain reeling with geometry theorems, Latin conjugations, and safety. It is restless and wants diversion.

The head turns around and the hawk directs its beak and immediately you see there will be no entertainment in the rear quarter.

So, with head to the front and possible thirty degree angles to the left and to the right, you have the territory in which you must find the much desired, soothing, diversion.

First, look point blank into the face of one of your fellow slaves. What do you see? He is studying history. After waking him up, make a silly face at him. He gives you a funny look vaguely wondering what bed of Bedlam this nitwit had tumbled out of. Good!

Now, after you have aroused the curiosity of this student, do the same to others.

Rather soon, you will have everyone looking at you.

Now, it is your turn to give them the funny look. Pretend you know not what they are looking for. Pretend each and every one of them is a lunatic. Soon enough they will look back to their dime pulp magazines (Ooops, —histories) and leave you unobserved.

By this time, diversion will have rested your mind.

Although in the minds of all you are a lunatic, restlessness will have disappeared.

Senior Girl Obtains Position At Library

Jean Scott, a senior, has secured a position at the Main Library of the city. She now works from 1 to 5 o'clock in the afternoons on an annual report in the book-binding department. In two weeks she will be transferred to the cataloging department.

Jean attends school the first four periods in the morning.

Write For Youth Page

Dorothy Dietschel wrote an essay entitled "How To Skip School Without Getting Caught," and Eva Kramer wrote an article on the origin and purpose of the handkerchief for the page, "Youth's Passing Show" in the News-Sentinel, Saturday, January 28.



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Sales For New Books Are High

Mr. Pennington Has Sold A Total Of 1,515 Books Up Until Friday, Jan 27.

The sales of the New Book store have been progressing exceptionally well since the first of the semester, it was announced by Mr. Everett Pennington, who is in charge of the New Book store. The book store will be open another week immediately after school for those students who have not already acquired the necessary books for the coming semester.

Mr. Pennington has been unable to give a number of the students the books they requested; therefore, he had to reorder on the following books: Beacon Literature, Experience in Thought and Expression, Modern Plays, Selections from Lincoln, Tale of Two Cities, Sociology, Physical Geography, Bookkeeping Manual and Bookkeeping Practice Workbook.

Mr. Pennington has sold a total of 1,515 books up until Friday, January 27. The following books are accounted for in the above total: Adventure in Appreciation, Adventure Bound, Adventure in Reading, American Literature, Beacon Literature, Covered Wagon, Dutch Boy, English Literature, Experience in Thought and Expression, Complete French Course, Contes Choises De Daudet, Immensee, Latin I, Latin II, Latin Composition, American History Maps, Citizen and His Government, Building Citizenship, Open Road, Reading and Literature, Schweick's Short Stories, Selections from Lincoln, Short Stories for English Courses, Speech, Story Essays, Tale of Two Cities, Three Narrative Poems, Interesting Poems, High School Handbook, Junior Drill Pads, Julius Caesar, Life on the Mississippi, Merchant of Venice, Modern Pioneers, Modern Plays, New Narratives, One Act Plays, On The Road to Civilization, General History Maps, Development of America, Economics, Sociology, Algebra I, Algebra II, Plane Geometry, Solid Geometry, Mathematics For Everyday Use, Trigonometry, Biology, Botany, Dynamic Chemistry, Nations at Work, Physical Geography, Physics, Foods and Homemaking, Health and Achievement, Bookkeeping Manual, S. F. Gregg Speed Studies, Introduction to Business, and 5,000 Common Words.

Lost Items Are Few

Call For Articles Promptly To Prevent Accumulation Is Asked

The lost and found table has not been filled, as yet, and Mrs. Cook would like to keep it in this neat condition. She asks that students always call for their lost articles promptly. The books that have been returned to the office are "Life On The Mississippi," "As You Like It," "Kidnapped," bearing the name Marilyn Smiley, a General History book bearing the name Albert Johnston, and a library book "Where's Emily?" Other articles are a blue pencil case bearing the name Lorraine Anderson, a green pencil case, a black purse, and a lipstick.

Two Teachers Absent

Mr. John DeLong was absent from school on Friday, January 27, and on Monday, January 30, owing to illness. He was substituted for by Mrs. Edith Heine. Mrs. Edith Winslow, who was absent on Thursday and Friday, was substituted for by Miss Virginia Kincaid.

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Dreams Of Model T Fords Stopped By Lazy Congress

Although the majority of the mechanics on the pay roll these days are building airplanes, anti-aircraft artillery, machine guns, and other instruments for a quick means to a quick end, there are some left who are planning to harness Mother Nature's possibilities and promote facilities for human enjoyment. Such men as Donald MacDonald and Charles Lindbergh.

The first of these two men is planning to build a roadway across the Bering straits. His plans are under consideration of one of the many committees in Congress. If Congress ever gets around to appropriating some money for a good cause for a change, travel will be made possible by automobile from New York to Paris, from Chicago to Moscow, from Fort Wayne to Berlin. The dreams of Donald MacDonald will render this possible.

The other has already, several years back, flown over the entire continent of South America. Charles Lindbergh, by way of Panama, Ecuador, Chile, back up on the eastern side of S. A., mapped out the route for a possible international highway around the coast of South America.

If the dreams of two dreamers were to be realized, an ordinary model T Ford could begin at Tampa, Florida, take in the Gulf roads of Mexico, per Panama, the entire continental shores of South America, back again to the United States, up the California coast to Alaska, across fifty-seven miles of bridge or tunnel of the Bering straits to Russia, whence on various branches of highways to any European capital under desire. Nice trip for a model T Ford!

Scenery could not help but be beautiful. From the tropical jungles of Ecuador to the frozen wastes of the north, through mountain and plain, on water, on land. What a program!

It is almost inconceivable that a model T Ford could transverse such immensity. Yet the dreams of Jules Verne came true, as did those of the Wright Brothers and Edison.

Such a vast program of engineering would in part ally international unrest, interest would be created, people would begin to wonder what things old Mother Nature could produce, and the thing the world needs most today, cooperation, would set in. Human nature is not such that it would be ignored once started. It would make the most miserable pariah dream. It would give the world something that it needs, something new, something constructive for a change.

And all this if lazy Congress will appropriate an insignificant amount to begin what the world itself will certainly cooperate in finishing.

Redskin Weds

Mary Catherine Wolfe, former student of North Side, married Loren Henry Walters, January 28.

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Western College Offers Scholarship

University Of Southern California To Grant Award To Best Student

A tuition scholarship is being offered by the University of Southern California to a student at North Side who is in the upper tenth of his class in scholarship and who has the recommendation of Mr. Milton H. Northrop, principal.

The selection of the student from North Side to whom the scholarship will be awarded will be made from a critical evaluation of the data contained on the nomination forms, to be secured from Mr. Northrop, and from the school records.

The scholarship is awarded for the year 1939-40 and covers tuition only. The cost of room and board in the residence halls for the academic year ranges from \$280 to \$385. Approximately \$100 will be required to meet the cost of books, laboratory fees, and other incidental expenses.

All nominations must be filed by April 15. Scholarships will be awarded on or before June 1.

Alumni Help To Edit Extension Magazine

Ellison L. Meier, '38, is the associate editor and business manager of the winter edition of the 39er, journal published by the students of I. U. Extension. Bette Belle McDonald, '38, is one of the editorial board.

Other alumni who wrote articles are Ruth Needham, Stanley Munger, Ellison L. Meier, and Tom Carroll.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Northerner Subscription Total Is 719

Dean Needham, Rose Steiber Secure 100 Percent Rooms; Others Given Honorable Mention

Sum Of Promissory Notes Is Far Below Goal Of 1,003

With a 100-subscription lead over the number reached last year at the same time, and two 100 per cent home rooms, Dean Needham is optimistic about the circulation campaign started a little over five weeks ago.

"However," says Dean, "we are still a long way from the 1,003 goal so keep on working until we make it!"

The two home rooms having 100 per cent subscriptions are 231, with Rose Steiber as agent, and 236, headed by Dean Needham.

Other agents that Dean wishes to give special mention are Shelly Wagner, in 314; Richard Bauerle in 112; Bernard Frankenstein in 20; Evelyn Kauffman in 312; and Kay McKay, Bill McConnell, and Tom Johnson, agents for 316.

This Friday's issue is the first paid paper this semester. All who are planning to subscribe had better hurry.

Here are the home rooms and the number of subscriptions their respective agents have turned in:

BOOK I—Shirley Field		
Room	Agent	No.
110	Anna Jane Byers	6
112	Richard Bauerle	22
116	Fahma North	8
117	Virginia Prentiss	8
120	Carolyn Foley	12
121	Charlotte Lewis	9
123	Philip DeHaven	14
125	Jane McGill	11
138	Dorothy Swank	10
210	Jim Weatherholt	11
211	Virginia Knox	17
212	Pat Becker	12
140		

BOOK II—Paula Bailey		
213	Barbara Boone	12
220	Bernard Frankenstein	20
221	Norma Curdes	13
222	Charles Perrine	15
223	Maizie Leeper	15
224	Helen Curdes	15
225	Pat Sweet	14
227	Barbara Morton	15
230	James Walker	10
231	Rose Steiber	30
232	Evelyn O'Day	8
233	Virginia Vandenberg	15
182		

BOOK III—Fahma North		
234	Martha Dell Bates	9
311	Betty White	13
312	Evelyn Kauffman	28
316	Virginia Hofer	9
321	Fonda Shook	13
322	Wanda Foster	12
323	Mary Jane Gregg	5
324	Isabel Fraser	19
325	Virginia Groth	10
326	Lois Knepper	9
327	Amber Ludwig	6
328	John Walborn	11
329	Dean Needham	40
187		

BOOK IV—Wanda Foster		
313	Irwin Scheeter	15
314	Shelly Wagner	23
316	Bill McConnell, Kay McKay, Tom Johnson	38
320	Don Aiken	12
321	Jack O'Day	9
322	Shirley Prentiss	12
323	Mimi Fry	7
324	Douglas Chambers	12
325	Peggy Johns	9
326	Margaret Ann Fellows	15
327	Joy Ellen Stahl	15
328	Richard Roberts	11
329	Paula Bailey	14
190		

Outside subscriptions	20
Grand total	719

Juniors Announce Dance

Tea Dance Will Be Held February 24; Dean Needham In Charge

The first announcement of "The Junior Jamboree" Tea Dance, sponsored by the Junior Class which will be held Friday, February 24 was made by Dean Needham, president of the junior class. The dance will be from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock for price of only ten cents. Money raised by the dance is to be used for the Junior Prom.

Officers of the junior class will act as chairmen of the committees. Dean Needham, president, is general chairman; Charles Cleaver, chairman of the social committee, has charge of the orchestra; Charles Thomas, vice-president, and Anna Jane Byers, secretary-treasurer, have charge of decorations.

Wage New Legend Campaign



Rose Steiber



Alice McGahey

Rose Steiber and Alice McGahey, co-circulation managers, are leading a more intensive "Legend" campaign than ever before. Particular attention should be given to freshmen. The total number of subscriptions now stands at 915. At the end of this campaign the total will be well over a 1,000.

Anniversary Of Boy Scouts Of America Being Celebrated

By Arthur Aiken

National Boy Scout Week, the annual observance of the beginning of the Boy Scouts of America, is being celebrated throughout the United States during this week, February 8 to 14. Members of the organization, the most of whom are wearing their uniforms,

during this week in observance of the twenty-ninth anniversary of the American Boy Scout movement, are headed by picked leaders who are most capable of fulfilling their respective duties. Scouting is a powerful force, founded on the highest ideals of good citizens which serves for good in all places, and at all times.

Scouting, which turns away no applicants because of creed, race, financial standing, health, physical defects, color, religion, or any other similar reason, is real fun for every boy. Each boy has a chance, and since the fields offered are widely varied, any boy may interest himself in scouting. Bullies think it is a sissy's game and sissies think it is a bully's game, so it consequently falls at the medium between the two extremes.

During leisure hours, Scouts can do things that are helpful to them and which will later be beneficial to them. Both while at work and at play, boys are moulding good character for the future. Scouting builds real men who amount to citizens a country can well be proud of. Boys, thinking of the day when they will become men, naturally love the out-of-doors, and are eager to assume responsibility. They like to learn by experience, and one of the highest appeals of Scout work is this very thing. Because the Scouting organization satisfies so many youthful appeals, millions of boys follow the Scouting Trail.

The first step in a life of Scouting is being a cub scout. Boys are eligible for this rank at the age of nine. At twelve, they may become Boy Scouts. The rank of Sea Scout is open to all boys to earn after they become fifteen and wish to follow along the line of a sailor. However, Scouts can work to be leaders and finally scoutmasters if they wish to follow this work after they are eighteen years old.

Since Scouting has started in the United States on February 8, 1909, about eight and one-half million persons have had a part in the organization. At present, there are one and a quarter million boys in active participation in Scouting. Although it wasn't until twenty-nine years ago that William D. Boyce organized a Scout group in America, there are now more Boy Scouts in America than in any other

(Continued on page 6)



February 10:
Columbia City, here.
Legend Meeting, in 113.
G.A.A. Initiation and Potluck.

February 11:
Kendallville, there.

February 13:
Helicon Meeting, in 310.

February 14:
Girl Scouts, in 310.
Junior Forensic League, in 312.
Phy-Chem Club, in 233.

February 15:
Nature Club, in 310.
Quill Club, in 110.
Home Economics, in Apartment.

February 16:
Hi-Y at Y.M.C.A., at 7:30.
Art Club, in 310.
Archery Club, in 134.
Geography Council, in 211.

February 17:
Bluffton, here.
Home Economics-Etiquette Dance.

G.A.A. Initiates Get Induction After School

Peggy Wisman Is General Chairman With Bonnie Steinbacher, Officers Assisting

Contest Being Held Between Teams To Push Pencil Sale

Peggy Wisman is general chairman of the G. A. A. initiation to be held tonight after school. Bonnie Steinbacher is in charge of the rough initiation and the G. A. A. officers are in charge of the formal initiation. After the initiation a potluck will be given, and both the initiates and the G. A. A. members will attend the game following the potluck.

The initiates are: Jean Stiffler, Ada Kramer, Kathleen Lash, Ruth Winje, Alice Rodemeyer, Doris Kenyon, Martha Miller, Jeanne Nichols, Margaret Bradley, Marianne Joss, Helen Franke, Barbara Hopper, Ruth Bolyard, and Marian Steele, Betty Jane Puff, Maxine Kroemer, Margaret Adams, Waneta Krieg, Rosella Silk, Betha Jean White, Loraine Harries, Joan Forsythe, Doris McComb, Jean Boyd, Madonna Patterson, Martha Garrard, Lenore Gee, Nata Prince, Mary Lee Mennewish, Mildred Smith, Lois Krause, Dorothy Dressler, Beth Draker, Irene Dinius, Mary Lotter, Adeline Erb, Alice Ludwig, Dodo Lagerstrom, Shirley A. Field, Laurine Archer, Jerry Clark, Ardenn Cowan, Jen Tumbleson, Janice Grubb, Betty Furste, and Jo-Anne Light.

At the meeting last Monday five G. A. A. pencils were given out to each member. A captain was chosen from each class to sell pencils and the captain selling the most gets her dues paid for this semester. The initiation was also discussed.

Student Council Discusses Code

Representative Group For Courtesy Week Adopt Three-Point Program

A varied three-point program for Courtesy Week was voted upon and accepted by the Student Council members at a meeting last Friday, February 3. The plan was formed by the customs and traditions committee, consisting of Ray Creager and Rose Steiber. The program is made up of first assemblies; second, talks or announcements over the sound system; and third, a secret committee which will watch for courteous acts by the students.

The customs and traditions committee also wrote the two codes telling what the typical North Side should be like, and presented them at the meeting. Each member was given a typed copy of each code and a blank sheet on which they were to put their suggestions and additions.

The Student Council complained about the cold air in the auditorium, and suggested that the janitor heat it before an assembly and have the heat turned on and off in fifteen minute intervals.

Honor Society Holds Meeting

Date Is Set For Averaging Grades Of Various Home Rooms

The National Honor Society held its first meeting of February on the eighth at 3:30 in room 230. At this meeting the date for averaging the grades of the various home rooms was set. After the grades have been averaged a large plaque will be awarded the home room having the highest average. Usually the plaque is awarded to a senior home room. If so, a smaller plaque is awarded to the home room of the junior, sophomore and freshman classes having the highest grade. If, by chance one of the underclasses should get the larger plaque, only one plaque would be awarded to that class.

Rev. Paul H. Krauss To Speak February 17

Jane Achenbach, chairman of the Washington-Lincoln assembly which will be held Friday, February 17, has announced that Rev. Paul H. Krauss of the Trinity English Lutheran Church will be the principal speaker. His topic for the occasion will be "Men Like Mountains." This program is sponsored by the Helicon Club whose advisers are Miss Mabel Greenwalt and Miss Mildred Huffman.

New Drive Sponsored By Yearbook Staff To Benefit Freshmen

Tuberculosis Tests Set For February 13

Student Will Take Mantoux Exam; Results Determined By Condition Of Skin

Examination Only Taken By Pupils Whose Parents Approve

The Mantoux test for tuberculosis will be given to the seniors whose parents approve of it and to any teachers who wish to take it, on Monday, February 13. Cards have been distributed for the senior parents to sign if they approve of the test and Mr. Northrop said that he expected that about two-thirds of the senior class would take the test.

The test will be given by Dr. Werner Duemling, who will be assisted by a special staff. The project is financed by the Anti-Tuberculosis League.

The purpose of the test is to detect any cases of tuberculosis which might be among the students, and to check its spread. In this way it will save people from worry, and by checking the disease before it gets too bad, it will save many students loss of time from school.

The test consists of a patch, which is placed on the arm. If when the patch is removed there are no blisters on the arm the result is negative; if there is a cluster of fiery-red blisters, the result is positive and the person has had tuberculosis as a child, has an active case at present, or is susceptible to it.

At a later date this year the Mantoux test will probably be given to the freshmen.

Les Frankenstein Is S. P. C. Prexy

Ronald Bishop, Evelyn Pinkus Are Other Officers Of Group

Les Frankenstein, senior, was elected president of North Side's Student Players' Club at the organization's semi-annual potluck held Thursday, February 2, back stage.

He succeeded Jim Bixby as head of the club. Ronald Bishop was elected vice-president, succeeding Paul Baker, and Evelyn Pinkus will succeed Marilyn Young as secretary.

Six guests from North Side and South Side were present.

After unsuccessfully urging Evelyn Pinkus and Ronald Bishop to present a preview of one of the romantic scenes in the senior play, in which they hold the leading roles, Miss Marjory Suter, faculty adviser, with the aid of George Dunten, gave a humorous parody of the difficulties experienced by Evelyn and Ronald during the rehearsal of that particular scene.

Miss Suter also appointed the committees and their chairmen to be in charge of the programs of the monthly S. P. C. meetings, until next June.

Maurice Felger To Give Lecture

Noted Professor At Indiana Extension Will Speak To Phy-Chem Club

Mr. Maurice M. Felger, Ph.D., resident lecturer on chemistry for the Indiana University Extension, will speak at the Phy-Chem Club Tuesday, February 14. His lecture will be based on the construction of electric cells.

The Legend picture of the Phy-Chem Club will be taken before the meeting on the front steps of the school. If the weather is bad the picture will be taken in the number 1 exercise room.

The executive committee met in room 233, February 8, and began plans for outlining this semester's programs in advance. More definite plans will be decided upon before the next meeting of the committee.

Frosh May Secure Legend, Name In Gold For \$1.25; February 17 Ends Campaign

Complete Change Of Agents For Annual Has Been Chosen

Monday will mark the beginning of the second semester Legend circulation campaign, it has been announced by Rose Steiber and Alice McGahey, circulation managers. For one week only, February 13 to 17, a special offer of \$1.25 will be made to everyone. For all freshmen this price will include Name in Gold, but for all others an additional charge of 10c will be made if Name in Gold is desired. After that the price will be raised to \$1.50 for every one, with an extra fee of 15c for Name in Gold.

The Legend is the yearbook of North Side and consists of approximately 100 pages of photographs, personal data, club pictures and write-ups, sports reviews, and informal snapshots. The Legend staff hopes to obtain at least 1,000 subscriptions.

A complete new list of agents has been chosen. Students and teachers may subscribe from any home room agent or from a Legend representative at either the information desk or in 113. Someone will be at the information desk and someone in 113 every period during the day to receive subscriptions. Those who will be at the information desk are as follows:

- 1st period—Jim Weatherholt.
- 2nd period—Rose Steiber.
- 3rd period—Luella Liff.
- 4th period—George Kinne.
- 5th period—Alice McGahey.
- 6th period—Dick Till.
- 7th period—Dick Till.

Those who will receive money in 113 are:

- 1st period—James Bixby.
- 2nd period—Alice McGahey.
- 3rd period—Ellen Kattell.
- 4th period—Tom Suedhoff.
- 5th period—Omar Kenyon.
- 6th period—Tom Suedhoff.
- 7th period—Phil Olofson.

Money and subscriptions may be turned in after school in 113.

Monday Morning speeches about the Legend will be given in all freshmen rooms by prominent members of the senior class. They will be as follows:

- 213—Bob Johnson.
- 221—Alice McGahey.
- 230—Rose Steiber.
- 311—Morrie Miller.
- 316—Marilyn Young.
- 333—Joan Curdes.
- 337—Bill Swager.
- 313—George Kinne.
- 320—Bob McConnell.
- 321—Ellen Kattell.

(Continued on page 6)

Mr. Laney Heads Debate Teams

Concordia and Central High Schools To Compete With North Side Teams

The Northeastern Indiana Conference District debates will be held at the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce Friday and Saturday, February 10 and 11, under the direction of Mr. Loy C. Laney, who is district chairman.

Ellen Kattell and Bill Swager will compose the North Side affirmative team while Robert B. E. Johnson and Morrison Miller will present the negative issues.

Elmhurst High School, Concordia High School, and Central High School will compete against the North Side teams for the conference title.

Book Orders Placed

English, Business, Science Books Are In; Literature, Histories To Be Received Later

Due to the increased demands by students for books, Mr. Everett Pennington, head of the new book store, had to place an order for more books last Monday.

Of the ordered books, the following have been received:

- 25 Bookkeeping W.B., No. 519.
- 10 Tale of Two Cities.
- 10 Selections from Lincoln.
- 50 Modern Plays.
- 12 Physical Geographies.
- 25 Exper. in Thought and Expr.
- 30 Bookkeeping Practice.

The books yet to be received are United States Histories, Sociology Work Book No. 1, and Beacon Light Literatures.

The Northernner

Published by the Students of North Side High School,
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Member

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1928-29—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. Second Class Rating. 1929-30—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating. 1930-31—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating. 1931-32—N. S. P. A. All-American; C. S. P. A. Medalist. 1932-33—C. S. P. A. Medalist; All-American; N. S. P. A. Medalist. 1933-34—Quill and Scroll, International Honor Rating; I. H. S. P. A. First in Indiana; C. S. P. A. Medalist. 1934-35—I. H. S. P. A. All-Indiana; C. S. P. A. Medalist; N. S. P. A. All-American Pacemaker. 1935-36—I. H. S. P. A. All-Indiana; C. S. P. A. Medalist; All-Columbian.

Student Advisers—Rose Steiber, Shelly Wagner, Jean Scott.
Faculty Adviser—Rowena Harvey

A Quick Way To A Quick End

A boy recently decided that he would hang on the rear of an auto and coast down the street. He had often seen his friends do this, why not he? His friends watched him slide around the corner, and he was out of sight. They never saw him again. As he turned the corner, he was thrown off the rear bumper. He slid into the path of an oncoming truck. His friends never saw him again.

North Side boys have not exactly lived pure lives as regards this. Besides endangering themselves, they are also setting an example for some other fool who wishes a quick way to a quick end.

Commercialism And The School

A short while ago, a mid-western state university was ousted from its conference because evidence was presented that this particular school had paid members of the football team. Such punishment would have been deserved had this been the only school in the Big Ten which was subsidizing football players. At the present time, every large university and college in the country is paying men for their services in athletics. Sometimes the financial reimbursement is not in the form of cash, but other means of paying the athlete, are employed. The most common of these is the omission of tuition fees and direct payment from school to fraternity in return for the athletes' board and room.

Without a doubt subsidizing has many good points in its favor. Certainly it has enabled many poor fellows to obtain a higher education that would have been otherwise financially impossible. In many cases it is merely an exchange of athletic ability for knowledge. Some people defend subsidizing by saying that it gives the public a chance to see the best possible brand of football.

On the other hand, is this the best brand of football? It was learned hundreds of years ago that small bands of home-protectors commonly defeated large numbers of subsidizing players. It is this lack of interest on the part of salaried players that causes discontent and ill-feeling among other members of the team. No player who is subsidized is going to give his best on the football field, because he lacks the spirit that is so necessary in this particular sport.

Subsidizing, in general, tends to add to commercialization which is growing so fast in this day and age. People are quickly tiring of commercialism, especially in athletics. There are so many crooked prize-fights promoted that the public is bound to lose interest. The one place where athletics can be kept clean is in the colleges, and to these institutions the public looks for full spirited athletic competition. Therefore, the larger colleges and universities throughout the country should encourage only the highest type of athletics and as a result have competition doubled by the whole hearted attitude of the various teams.

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SHADOWS

of
TODAY

By Marie Marvel

1. Even freshies have the right to be brilliant; anyhow, this one promises to be if he follows in the footsteps of his four older brothers. This freshie is interested in dramatics. He played the role of "Tiny Tim" at North Side three times. He has brown hair and smiling, blue eyes. His height is normal for a freshman, but don't lose hope, he has a big world to grow in. Carl Suedhoff and Kay McKay are two of his cronies. His heart is at South Side and not here. Janice Trempler has it under lock and key.

2. Now we have a prominent girl of the junior class. Many extra curricular activities occupy her time. She is a member of the S.P.C., G.A.A., and is student council representative for room 225. She has brown eyes, dark hair, a dark complexion, and is of medium height. Luella Liff and Doris Kenyon are two of her best friends. She and Bob Mills are often seen together. I don't like to tell on her, BUT her heart is beating with the sound of drums at military school with Stan Ruf.

3. Here is a "song bird" if there ever was one. If you haven't heard her sing you have missed something worth while. Besides her interest in voice, she is very studious, and her activities also run outside of school. She is vice-president of Polar-V, works on The Northernner, and in the library. She and Joan Cary are often together. She has blonde hair and brown eyes and is about five feet four inches tall. She received her letters and inspirations from Herb Kaiser, an ex-grad of North Side.

Fashions

By Mr. Ray Creager

In this season of radical styles, many things have been exciting comment, but perhaps the most successful has been the new sports coats. As far as man's wearing apparel is concerned, this is the first time they have been worn in more than a decade. Years ago men wore unmatched coat and trousers, but due to the influence of women, who seemed to dislike the mode, it was soon abandoned. Even the damsels like the new ones, however, and every time a new fellow appears at a dance with one on, he creates a sensation.

If you are one of those fellows who just wasn't destined to have a V-type figure, the sport coat is just the thing. The stuffed shoulders would put a footballer's pads to shame. Some of them are actually startling in their effect. In these, as in practically everything else, pleats and tight fits are out of style. In their place has come the drape. Upon the sport coats, it is usually exaggerated effect. Most of them are the three-button, single-breasted type. The buttons are of a dozen different varieties, the most popular being the leather type. Incidentally, often even yet you see some person forget and button all of the buttons of his coat, instead of just the middle one.

In sport coats, the brighter they are, the more in style. The most popular are grey, green and blue, although other colors are all right. The salt and pepper designs are most startling. Imagine a blue or green herringbone with red and blue (or other bright colored) spots mixed throughout. Herringbone or diagonal stripes are dominating this field. With each coat getting brighter and brighter as it comes from Hollywood, the eventual outcome is something to wonder at and watch with interest. As the older said, "What is the younger generation (and its clothes) coming to?"

Pushing

The
Eight
Ball
With

Bill Gerhardt

There is a fellow in one of Mr. Mosher's classes who would still like to know when the laws of heredity were passed.

Movietone has yet to show us a typist who can type-write with his toes.

The best looking girls in the state of Georgia are being used in a special course to teach bashful boys how to act in the presence of girls.

Not only bashful boys are taking that course, we hear.

A good looking girl is like an automobile. The newer the model, the faster they go.

A census taken at Chicago says that more people are killed by slipping in bathtubs and other home accidents than by automobiles.

Next year our safety programs will be dedicated to "How to live long lives and yet bathe."

One of the principal steps in the developing of a fine figure (girls) is balancing a book on the top of the dome and then walking.

Finally, a use for school books.

Homer says that at one time Neptune got angry and bickered as loud as ten thousand men.

We wouldn't have believed you, Homer, if you would have said women.

Our disgusted reader,
"I'd rather peel onions than read your column."

Deah Reader,
"For sudden death, try both."

A Washington columnist says that something ought to be done about this younger generation.
Best advice we have is to wait for about twenty years.

Corridor Chatter

Good evening, Mr. and Mrs. Students (or they soon might be hitched) let's start with this scoop of all scoops. I don't know what I scooped or who I'm scooping, but don't let that bother you, because they told me to put some "umph" into this column and that's what I aim to do.

ATTENTION!! If you leave your houses, be sure to stop, look, and listen every once in a while because one of those Central Tigers is loose and running this way (that's toward North Side). She thinks a certain Redskin is simply grand and when she says it she means it. She said, "I think he looks like Kenny Baker." Her name is Peggy B—I'll get my neck broken if I tell so I think I'll let you guess... If you can't guess it, come up and see me sometime and I'll tell you) and his name sounds quite a lot like Bob Neidhart. They asked for it—here it comes "some umph"... Kindly remember for my sake that I've got to get a lot of kick into this column.

I'll bet nobody can guess what I concluded last night... I decided to be as obliging as Sir Walter Raleigh and lay my coat in a mud puddle for my gal friend to walk on. I removed the apparel and very gracefully laid it in the puddle, when, much to my disgust, humiliation, "regretfulness, embarrassment," and ire, the female (she WAS my girl) jumped over the puddle.

Evidently, I'm not the only person who has troubles because it seems that Gloria VanLear, a poor little freshman is puzzled over the situation she is in. She has boy friends such as Ralph, Arthur, and every other Tom, Dick, and Harry imaginable, and yet doesn't know which ONE to pick.

That reminds me of a funny occurrence the other night. I was walking downtown when I saw one of those sweet, delicate, no—not a mailman, it was a femaleman. Well, anyway, I saw a gorgeous gal, and trying to sound older and dignified, I said, "Hi, Babe, where 'ya been all my life?" Quick as a flash I heard a girl's voice reply very sweetly, "You'd be surprised, Big Boy." Good joke, laugh now. Whoops—I almost forgot—

The Terrible Truth; Or What They Did

By Mr. Snickleschnortz

I'll bet Bill Newhart of South Side, whom Geraldine Geise goes out with on week-ends, doesn't know she makes google-eyes at Lowell Level during school days... Any of you who have had your romances spilled by the Shadow and Skull may get revenge on him. He sits in I-1 in the study hall during the seventh period on Tuesday and Friday (save the pieces).

Madelyn Bork has a good remembrance of the Christmas card she sent to Billy Bostick, but I would like to know what he sent her. You have three guesses, and I'll bet none of them is right... A little birdie was sitting in a tree the other day when he heard a gal who goes by the nickname of Mickey say, "I think Bob Neptune is simply grand with a capital G." The only problem left is what Bob thinks about the whole thing and I can surely guess what that is. Can you?

Fellow students, here I am locked up—a hunted tiger at bay—locked up in the little 1500 club room. I have committed a great crime—I was writing a column as I am now. In it I was writing something about Bill Swager, Kate Crofts, Bob Young, and Margaret Ann Fellows. Well, I didn't know it, but Miss Fellows was directly behind me—zip, and in a second it was torn up. Then a storm really did break loose. None could calm her, and here I am locked up for protection. It seems that Miss Fellows would have preferred to leave her name linked up with Ed Kettler from S. S. So here I am—scared but determined.

SILHOUETTES IN A NUT-SHELL

(As usual the author's shell)

1. Though not exceptionally so now, the chances are he will be tall. We know he is dark and we know he is handsome—thus we arrive at the conclusion that our subject is "tall, dark 'n handsome. More than that he has that envious mixture "px." He's a swell guy. It used to be Joy Stahn—maybe it still is, but he seems to be variable in his selections.

2. The only way to get the seniors in is to write about them... so... this one is a gal... a dark haired one... one of medium height... one with "umph" (they say)... and one who goes with a millionaire... ahem, also Dick Urbine.

New excuse for not doing homework: I was suffering from amnesia last night. (One might have thought he was an astrologist but that's no reason he needed an assistant.)

ANSWERS TO SILHOUETTES IN A NUT-SHELL

1. Chuck Collins.
2. Marilyn Young.

ANSWERS TO SHADOWS OF TODAY

1. Tommy Johnson.
2. Wilma Myers.
3. Shirley Helmut.

Gone, A Very Valuable Section Of His Trousers

By James Pavey

(Guest Columnist for The Northernner)
According to that many worded man, Webster, a camp is a place where tents are put up for shelter. I don't know why but as I grew up I always wanted to camp out of doors. Now,

that I have reached the age where I should be able to take care of myself, I thought I would try it.

First of all, you must have sufficient equipment and rations to undertake such a calling adventure. I gathered together a pup tent, three blankets, a flashlight and a good supply of food (the indispensable). After a final check up I surmised that I might as well get started, if I wanted to keep up my gaelic blood and enforce my assurance of ascetic courage. After I had walked about a half of a strenuous and tedious mile I set down my duffle. It was shutting off my mind so that I could hardly breathe. Then, I took a good old sip of refreshing aqua from my canteen. I stretched myself, rubbed my back a few times and packed up my duffle, which weighed about twice as much as it did when I started, and I trudged wearily on.

At last, at the end of a long, weary journey, I arrived at the place that I intended to be my camp site. It was three o'clock, and I had a lot of work to do. I immediately set out to find a stream. After climbing a barb-wire fence, which by the way cost me about three square inches of blue trouser, I began a trudge through a cow pasture. The other side of the field, and again a barb-wire fence. This time my trousers did not stay on the fence, but I did manage to fall somehow or other. Luckily, there was only a Jersey cow watching me. My poor trousers were crying for its missing patch, which I could still see, blowing in the wind to and fro on that fence across the field. Now, one of the reasons of my search, was the fact that I was thirsty. I came across a pump and at that time I thought my worry was over. I was mistaken.

With the gallop of the headless horseman's horse, I started toward that pump. When I was just about to put my foot on the pump platform, my body catapulted forward as if I had been shot out of a cannon. The last thing I knew was the pump handle refusing to move out of the path of my cement cranium. The first thing that I noticed when I had in part regained equilibrium was that it was raining. I got up but this time my gaelic courage had disappeared. I noticed that one side of my head seemed to overbalance the other side. By some miracle I had gotten back over the fencing, got my rain soaked duffle and was trying to hitch-hike a ride back home. I got home in time to get a very good supper. Although I'll leave it to you to tell my explaining. Hunter and trapper, Jim, huh!

THE GREEN MENACE

By WORSON WELLES
(Alias Dick Roberts)

The Neurotic Brain:—Deep down inside him, Hitler feared that the stranger in grey might some day return, although he told not one soul. He had a secret dread of meeting with this person. The man was surely supernatural. But Hitler gave not one sign of his secret fear. Not openly. The fear was only subliminal. The great Aryan victories over France and Britain made him feel mighty.

He sat again in the magnificently furnished study at Berchtesgaden. The armed guard outside his door had been tripped by the field marshal. No more chances of the stranger entering through that door. Still there was that secret fear gnawing at his brain. He slowly opened his desk drawer and felt inside. His mind seemed to poise for a moment as if on the brink of a great decision. Yes, he would do it.

He withdrew from the drawer a pair of clippers. He felt the mustache. No mistake. His lip was still sore from the time when the stranger had pulled the mustache. He clipped off the famous mustache. There was another object in the drawer. He withdrew it—a false mustache with clamps on the back.

Hitler clamped the false mustache on. Never again would he be insulted! He hid the clippers in his desk drawer. He felt that he had won a great mental victory. No one would ever find out!

Conflict With Moronic Beef

The radio message was an important one. The man that carried it down the corridor to Von Blitzen was not important. However, the man seemed to think he was. It was unfortunate that men like him were able to get into the service. He was a troublemaker. Had he been a spy, there would have been no chance for him to intercept and read the note he carried to the Baron's office. The corridor was too carefully guarded for that. Furthermore, the inter-office communications system had informed the Baron of the messenger's approach.

That messenger was tall, had sandy hair and beefy, muscular jowls, dirty blue eyes, thick shoulders, a flat nose, and thick lips, hands like hams. He walked with his arms rigidly hanging at either side, like the arms of an ape. As he knocked on the door, the messenger tensed his beefy shoulders. Von Blitzen bade him enter. He did and walked over to the desk where Karl sat poring through a code book. He clicked his heels.

The Baron stood up and extended his arm across the desk to receive the message. There was a distinct contrast between the two: the Baron, tall, dark, slender, academic; the messenger, beefy, moronic, ape-like.

The Baron's fingers closed on the envelope and he attempted to pull it back. His eyes were gazing at the envelope. With sudden disgust he

(Continued on page 6)

Saturday Morning's Cleaning Gives Great Joy When Over

There is nothing more invigorating, more enchanting, or more thoroughly enjoyable than a Saturday morning bout with the dirt in a four-room apartment, armed with a sweeper, a broom, a mop, a dust pan, and a sweet disposition.

While writing this gem (?) of literary composition, I am enthroned precariously upon a pile of ancient newspapers, with my toes toasting against the furnace, my coat thrown in graceful folds about me, and my back against a stack of ragged, jagged kindling wood. I have just finished my Saturday's cleaning (therefore my subject), and retired to the basement for no particular reason.

Ah, but this is an environment dedicated to inspiration! The very air reeks with ideas about to be born!

Far on the left of me is a large tin pail of ashes, and a coal-bin filled halfway with those precious black diamonds, coal! On the right of me, I see line upon line of washing just taken from the tubs. To my front looms, in all its majestic splendor, that king of the home, that monarch whose very whim is obeyed, the furnace!

What atmosphere! What a place for creation! My nose is tickled with coal dust, and my ears are filled with the melodious drip of the water to the floor, occasioned by the fact that mother is draining the weekly wash in the next room.

The floor above me creaks with the tread of unknown persons.

As I was saying before I was struck with the beauty of my surroundings, there is nothing like house-cleaning on a Saturday morning. Other times of the week may suit other people, but somehow this one fits my personality better than any other.

I have attempted to clean house on Monday, and failed. I have vainly tried to straighten things on Thursday, and on Friday, but in each case my courage and resolution have fled from me like water off a cellophane raincoat. Therefore I have finally decided that there is only one day for me—the one before Sunday.

Yet somehow on that appointed day, even though I am eager to start, fairly clamping at the bit to begin, my eyelids seem especially heavy, and my bed especially warm.

My toilette takes much longer and my breakfast is much harder to eat. The number of incidental things which pop up out of nowhere and absolutely demand my attention before I start the housework is outstanding! On no other morning do they force themselves so insistently upon my at-

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tention. Strange, isn't it? I start.

Ah, the intoxicating thrill derived from lying flat on one's stomach and squeezing under the bathtub to scrub the farthest corner!

Oh, the infectious enthusiasm that is aroused by bumping one's nose against the wash basin after having slipped on a bar of Ivory soap—99 and 44-100 per cent pure! (Gosh what a plug.)

But there's nothing which really puts one in the realm of ecstasy so completely as scrubbing the kitchen floor. No experience can rival the squashing of the scrub brush against the linoleum and the squirting of dirty soapy water in one's eye!

Of course, there are lesser thrills, such as chasing the darling little dust gatherers in and around and under the bed, and having the davenport drop on one's toe, but they cannot be compared to those aforementioned.

But the main reason I'm keen about the Saturday cleaning is the same as that given by one small boy who said that he liked to be spanked because he felt so good when it was all over.

Some Poetry On Our Senior Play, "To The Ladies"

Picture (if you can), North Side's own Bing Crosby, Allen Korshak, sitting in a subdued room, chewing his poor helpless pencil. Suddenly our Bing's face lightens! He has an idea! A-ha, he is inspired by a bit of poetry, brought about by the colossal dramatic production of the senior class, "To the Ladies." He is not inspired by a bit of poetry, but four bits. Here are his four gems. (?)

A toast "To the Ladies,"
May they always be
Schooled in the art of piquancy.
May they ever be thoughtful
Intelligent too.
We drink, dear ladies,
A toast to you.

"To the Ladies" is a drama,
Its contents quite unique.
You, for small admission,
May come and get a peek.

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! All your friends
bring,
North Side High School's seniors
Are about to have their fling.
A play called "To the Ladies" will be
given soon.
Hilarity a plenty. Its pathos makes
you swoon.
So heed me, friends,
As one who knows,
And please attend
This wonderful show.

I make a declamation,
For each and all to hear,
North Side's senior play will be
The finest of the year.
The acting is colossal,
The directing is quite neat,
So do see "To the Ladies,"
And give yourself a treat.

Vacuum Cleaner Hospital

Sweet Words For Special Girl Due St. Valentines Day

Aha, oho, and a couple of hmms! By some brilliant reasoning, some elementary deducting, and a certain feeling in the air, I have come to the conclusion that St. Valentine's Day is not so far off. Remarkable, isn't it?

Really, I don't know what we would do without this one day in the year that takes care of everything from satisfying a grudge of long standing to revealing a long-cherished secret passion. Just think of the thrill of happiness that would race up and down your spine when you presented a lace-trimmed and cupid-embellished gem to the blond and blue-eyed girl of the moment, with a verse like this:

Your eyes are like velvet pansies,
Your breath like the sweet-smelling kine;
And my heart would indeed be in heaven,
If only you'd say you'll be mine!
Note to the Ed.: Try this one on B. D.

As to settling a score with a certain senior who thinks much too well of himself, how's something like this:

"Your conceit is colossal, stupendous,
Your ego is raised sky high;
Your vanity is simply horridous,
And you're just a speck in my eye!"

How that's for telling him?
But the biggest service in my opinion, is that in at least one day it makes every year leap year for girls.

So, it's me again, signing off once more after giving you (I hope) a better idea of the educational, romantic, and revengeful values of old St. Valentine's Day!

American Skinned In Russia Resolved: "Never To Shave"

By R. U. Russian?

I am a traveling American, as what American isn't? I have traveled through the stream of Suez, over the Alps, under the Hanging Gardens of Bombay; in fact, I had been everywhere but in Russia. It is this bleak, broad, and revolution-painted expanse which has always held me in fascination.

I finally had my chance and I was off to Russia. Off to that great country I had always longed for. Now, there is only one other thing else that my heart desired, and that is a shave. You see, I am still quite young, and I thought the combination of Russia and my first shave would quell my beating heart, so that I could once again sleep nights.

The streets of Moscow were long and narrow, and I walked on and on looking for a barber shop. I had discovered only one striped pole, but to my dismay it had turned out to be a veterinarian's shoppe. With difficulty I explained to a Russian policeman what I wanted. (Stress on that word difficulty. In the measurement of time, it was thirty-nine minutes.) I received the direction bona fide, but never found my shop. Another thirty-nine minutes elapsed and this time I did discover a Russian barber shop. My wildest dreams were about to be realized. I was to be shaved by a great, burly Russian, with all the black hair and mustache and jargon as a side dish. I entered, filled with thoughts of how I would describe this adventure to my friends, and how they would envy me. There's something about a Russian barber that got me. (So ran my train of thoughts.)

My Russian hero stood beside his chair, such as it was. After another thirty-nine minutes of explaining what I desired, he motioned me into the chair. For better or worse, my Russian was about to clip my one millimeter whiskers. In his face I read that he was mystified that I should want a shave with the length of my whiskers. I later learned that those people leave their hair grow until it drags on the ground before they submit to the barber.

After giving my contour and my trousers and my new shirt a liberal showering of lather, this big, burly Russian exacted a long razor from

a drawer. (Need I say that my hopes of living a long life ended there and then?) With Russian slowness, he began. I felt the skin on my face go. I yelled. But he only held me down. In the process of complaining I opened my mouth. A quart of soap suds filled up that crevice in nothing flat. Once again I felt the skin go from my face. I was helpless. I recommended my soul to my maker and assented to this facial operation with Pilgrim grit.

After there was not a square inch of skin left on my face, my Russian poured a kettle of rather more than luke warm water over the top of my head, drenching my trousers and shirt. Evidently, he wished to wash away the lather and the blood. Again, I thought my soul was fast leaving my old shell. He now let loose of my arms and I got up. He then smiled approvingly at the job he had performed. I paid in Russian copecks for that shave. I also looked in a mirror and after wondering who I was, could not help likening myself to a peeled peach.

No more my wild dreams. After two weeks of recovery (in a recommended sanitarium), however, I once more regained that vacuum known as sleep.

Man Won't Change-- Women Will Always Be Head Of Family

Years ago the women have been and for years ahead will probably be the master of the family circle. Astride with this topic sentence comes our contention that civilization has not progressed since the dawn of time. Man hasn't changed. Just the names of things have been altered. New modes of life have been instituted. New modes of social life.

War is said to have started with the dawn of civilization. Wars are not the method of any group of civilized classes to settle dispute. War is not civilization and as long as we have war we are not civilized.

Our retrospect goes back before the dawn of civilization when there was no war according to our learned men of today. Then, surely in our outlook did man exercise civilized means to an end. Then, surely was a civilization which was in a different sense of higher virtue than our present one.

We are resplendent in modern progress, bristling armaments, scientific prowess, but they were resplendent in that they lived their primitive lives without the modern means to a speedy means to perdition.

Ours or theirs. Which is the best civilization?

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Business Of Designing Autos Should Be Left To Experts

"Why Don't They" columns seem to be popular right now and this writer has compiled a list of little useful articles that would improve life 100 per cent. However, things that would seem to make a wonderful improvement likely would be very impractical.

Once someone said to me, "Why don't they put rubber fenders on automobiles thus eliminating the costly repair bills that usually follow a dent in the regular steel fender?" "That," I said, "is one of the worst I have heard yet. Now just stop and think how much steel is in the average automobile fender. Fenders, to those who have ever applied wax to an automobile, comprise a very large portion of the automobile. Think what would happen if all the steel used in fenders could not find a market! It would no doubt put a great number of steel workers out of employment. The effects of an act like this could be felt in many lines of work. Take, for instance, the painting industry, since cars are given 15 and 20 coats of paint, think of the tremendous output of paint, that would stop! Also think of the poor taxi driver! I wonder what would happen to him when he found that he could no longer marcell fenders! It would probably play upon his mind so that he could not concentrate on his driving and there would be an increase in accidents. No... this idea, as I have shown, would never work."

Another brainstorm is, why don't they shape automobile bodies like turtles? That is, with very sloping sides with no fenders and the wheels placed under the body. They would be streamlined for one thing, and for another, they would be crash-proof because when two cars would meet, one would slide right over the other. But, there is another side to the question. One car would no longer be able to push another, one would slide right up on top of the other. Then these new bodies would take much less material to make them. This would be a benefit to the buyer, but think of the men it would put out of work! The new automobile would take altogether new planning and it would probably be five or ten years before the cars would be satisfactory. This suggestion would not work out either.

Recently there has been much said about the blind spots in automobiles. Why couldn't this be remedied by one window all around the car? This certainly would do away with blind spots. It also would give passengers a much better view of the scenery. But this would not be altogether practical. The placing of the window would be difficult and if the car was ever in an accident and happened to turn over, it would be just too bad for the occupants of the car. Then too there would be at night so much light entering the car it would be very annoying to the driver. This too would be thrown on the scrap pile, but this is not true in every case. For instance, take one that has just been patented providing for a convertible top to fold up and slide back of the seat at the touch of a button.

There is still room for lots of improvements on automobiles but unless one is absolutely sure that his idea will work, he should leave the finding of new improvements to the men who design and make automobiles.

Spellbound Crowd Thrilled By Speech Of Carl Sandburg

Carl Sandburg, one of America's outstanding contemporary poets, so delighted a capacity audience at the Civic theatre last Tuesday night that between his words one could literally have heard a pin drop.

Sandburg, teetering from side to side, from front to back almost to the point of losing his balance, and holding his hands clasped tightly in front of him, violates all rules of public speaking, yet nevertheless keeps his audience spellbound throughout.

His powerful voice ranges, sometimes inexplicably, from almost a whisper to a roaring crescendo.

His face, when he is telling about the foibles of mankind, seems to take on itself all the troubles and worries of the world, and etch even more deeply his furrowed countenance. And yet, when he reads selections from his own works, his face softens, so that it bears a striking resemblance to James Whitcomb Riley's kindly visage. And yet again, when he reads cuttings from his book "Abraham Lincoln—the Prairie Years" one could almost imagine him to be the great American.

His lecture included a discussion of the restlessness, the changes, and the doubting of today. He wondered what the historians of fifty and seventy-five years from now would be writing about the coming five or ten years. Quoting his good friend, John Gunther, he said, "It's all ifs. No man can read what will happen in a year or two."

Concluding his lecture, Mr. Sandburg accompanied himself on his guitar, and sang several of the folk songs and spirituals included in his "American Song Bag" collection.

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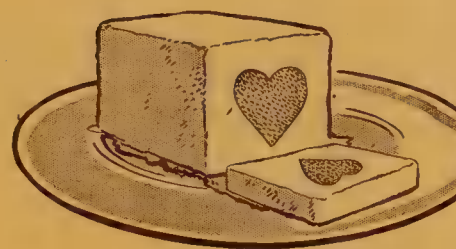
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Three Teams Tie In Senior League Race

Ohio, Illinois, Purdue Knotted In Title Chase; Boiler-makers Upset Buckeyes In Freak Tilt, 8-6

Title To Colgate; Duke Is Ahead; Big Title Playoff Next Week

While Ohio was knocked out of an undisputed claim to first place by a freakish low score game which they lost 8-6 to Purdue, Indiana knocked at top spot doors and was admitted with a thrilling win over Northwestern, with Tom Collins leading the scoring with 18 points, 31-21.

In the other two games Chicago won a one-sided contest from Wisconsin 43-11 to keep the Badgers in the cellar and move the Maroons up to sixth spot, displacing Iowa, who dropped a thrilling one-point victory to Illinois to get seventh spot in the final standings. Illinois' win, the fifth one, made the race for the top spot a three-way tie, sharing honors with Ohio and Indiana. Don Bruick was high for the victorious Maroons with 21 points to top scoring honors for the day. Jackson was high for the losers with seven. Chrzan led the Illini to their victory with seven points while Chandler was tops for the Hawkeyes.

Junior Reserve League

On Thursday afternoon Colgate's Red Raiders clinched first place in the Junior Reserve division by defeating Yale in a close battle 18-16 in the final game of the regular scheduled season. The win by Colgate left them with a perfect record of three wins and no losses, while the loss they handed to Yale put the Bulldogs into a tie with Navy for the bottom spot. In the other game in this division the Army defeated the Navy in another close game to clinch second place in the standings.

Again it was Joe Schible who led the Red Raiders to their victory with seven points while Roebuck was high for the losers with six. Pat Barley and Jim Hinga combined to score the lions' share of the Army's points as Barley hit five times from the field and twice from the charity stripe for twelve points while Hinga got four field goals and one free throw for nine points.

Midget League

In the Midget League Duke kept its first place standing by winning by forfeit from the Wildcats, who were consequently left in the cellar all by their lonesome; while the Swishers put on a scoring spree to score 51 points to defeat the Midgets 51-17, as Collins hit from the field eight times for top scoring honors with 16 points. The Swishers' victory gave them a tie with the Midgets for second place.

The playoffs will be played this week as soon as the winner in the Senior League has been decided upon. In the playoffs there will be three games; the Dukes, champions of the Midget League will play the Colgate Red Raiders in the first game and the winner will play the victors in the Senior League eliminations. A draw will be made by the three top teams in the Senior League to determine who shall play in the first round. The winner of the final game will be named intramural champions for this year.

Blue Pulls Upset

Central Whips Favored Alices Of Vincennes, 35-28; Kulesza High

Central High School's Fightin' Tigers staged a brilliant second-half rally last Friday night to come from behind to defeat the Alices of Old Vincennes in a hard-played ball game, 35-28.

The Alices led at the half but early in the third period the Tigers started their fast breaking attack until early in the final stanza Hanley hit on a pivot shot to give the Tigers a 29-28 lead that was never threatened as the Bengals held Vincennes scoreless in the last eight minutes of play.

This was Vincennes second appearance against a Fort Wayne team having lost to South early in the season. Kulesza kept the hot scoring pace started early in the season by hitting ten points to keep his city series scoring lead, but it was Bill Hanley who sparked the Tigers to victory with 19 points for high point honors. Chester led for Vincennes with seven.

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Only One Redskin Appears In Big 10 Of City's Scoring

We present to you, amid the clamor and excitement aroused by the four city high schools as they take the last turn and star down the home stretch of their individual basketball schedules, a statistical enlightening on the happenings in the inner circles of the Fort Wayne sector of Indiana's favorite sport, basketball. In more precise terms, a view of the city scoring race.

Proudly exhibiting Central's Blue and White and heading the list this week as in weeks past, is Henry Kulesza, who thus far this season has scored a total of 192 points in 15 games and without too much effort should catch up with the two-century mark.

Just fifteen points behind the leader and holding very little fear of being overtaken is Ed Stanczak, the junior flash from Central Catholic. This lad has amassed a total of no less than 177 points in 17 tilts and, with a last big push, might even find a chance to sweep away the dust from the top of the 200 mark.

Digging in at the third berth is Carl Hall. South Side's highest bidder, who during his '37-'38 career, consisting of 16 games up to date, has garnered 127 points.

Immediately behind him is towering Jim Glass, who incidentally was held to one point by the Kokomo Kats last Saturday evening. Glass, a veteran of last year's state championship squad, has earned for himself during the 15 games played this season, 113 points.

Bob Bolyard, another Southern entry, next makes a strong offer with a total of 104 counters for the nearly finished season's work. George Bitler, the city's ace ball handler who takes time out now and then to shoot, has captured in no uncertain terms 96 points and the number 6 spot.

South Side's fourth representative is Don Hire, holder of the undisputed seventh position. He has gained a total of 95 points in 16 games. North Side's only representative, Wayne Heiber, at this time makes his long overdue appearance by having scored no more and no less than 85 points and is thus entitled to the eighth spot from the top. Don Beery, hailing from out on South Calhoun, and Gene Maxwell, identified with the fighting Irish from down on Clinton Street, occupy the ninth and tenth positions. Beery has made 79 points in 16 plays while Maxwell has been responsible for 76 points in 16 games.

	G.	T. P.
Kulesza, C. C.	15	192
Stanczak, C. C.	17	177
Hall, S. S.	16	127
Glass, S. S.	15	113
Bolyard, S. S.	16	104
Bitner, C. C.	17	96
Hire, S. S.	16	95
Heiber, N. S.	15	85
Beery, S. S.	16	79
Heiny, C. C.	16	78

Reserves Win

Whip South Side 29-24, Auburn 25-20; Baumgartner, Hinga, Hanison Star

North Side's reserve team enhanced its already top-notch season record by copping a pair of wins last week end from the South Side and Auburn substitutes. The Red quintet dumped the Archers, 29-24, and whipped the Red Devils, 25-20.

Paul Baumgartner paced the Redskins subs in the Southern clash with 16 tallies, garnered on a sextet of fielders and a quartet of free throws, while Johnny Chedester topped the Gren scorers with 11 points.

Hinga and Harrison with seven counters each headed the North offensive against Auburn, while McComb tossed in nine tallies to lead the Red Devil "B" squad.

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South Beats North Again Score 43-34

Archers Whip Redskins Second Consecutive Time To Clinch Fort Wayne Net Title

Green Quint Never In Trouble; Hire, Glass, Heiber Star In Tilt

South Side's hardwound powerhouse threw a little current North Side's way last Friday evening, belting the Red cagers 43-34 and clinching the Fort Wayne city scholastic net title as they did so. Playing on their home floor the championship Archers were never in trouble, boasting substantial margins over the Redskins throughout the ball game and never relinquishing the lead which they gained a few seconds after the opening whistle.

Although the Crimson netters played better ball last Friday than they did against the Green five at their first meeting, South still had much too much for the Nulfmen to handle. Seven Kelly Klags saw action and they all contributed at least one point to the winning cause, with Hire and Glass high, counting nine tallies each.

Off to an early 6-0 lead, the South Side aggregation ran that margin to 15-7 at the conclusion of the first period, made it 29-18 at halftime, and then rested on their laurels as the Redskins outscored the Archers by a single point in each of the third and fourth stanzas.

Wayne Heiber, junior Redskin sniper, paced the Northern offensive with 12 points, seven of which he garnered in the second period.

The Green controlled the ball most of the way out shooting the Red 71 to 49 from the field, and hitting 18 times as compared to the Nulfmen's 11. North however, outscored the Archers at the free throw lane, 12 to seven.

South Whips Kokomo Archers Win Important Game 36-29; Wildcats Give Little Trouble

South Side's state champions definitely established themselves as the number one team of the state last Saturday night when they defeated Kokomo 36-29 in a game on which the eyes of teams throughout the state were focused. The Wildcats, one of the classiest of the downstate fives, gave the Green but little trouble, and it was South Side's ball game most of the way.

In the first period, the lead saw-sawed nine times, with Hire and Bolyard connecting near the close of the quarter to put the Archers out in front 9-7. From then on, the Green led all the way, the score at the half being 19-12, and at the three quarter mark 28 to 19. The Wildcats staged a last quarter rally that brought them within six points of the Archers' lead, but the Green protected that lead until the final gun.

New Safety Topic Given
The safety topic for Thursday, February 16, has been announced to be "The Part of Driving That Requires Judgment and Quick Decision."

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Tom Collins Cops Individual Honors In Senior Scoring

Tom Collins, stocky basketeer on the Indiana team in the Senior Loop of the Intra-Mural Basketball League led the league in scoring by pouring the leather through the hoop twenty-six times from the floor and thirteen times from the charity stripe in five games for a total of sixty-five points; only eight points ahead of his nearest rival, Don Bruick who garnered fifty-seven points on twenty-four field goals and nine free throws. Collins, member of the Indiana squad who tied with Ohio and Illinois for first place, in the Senior League, topped all others and beat out his brother by twenty-one points. Ed Collins, came in sixth place with a total of forty-one points, being beaten by Casey Love, with fifty-one points; and Don Shepherd with forty-four points. The first ten are as follows:

Player	FG	FT	T
Tom Collins	26	13	65
Don Bruick	24	9	57
Eugene (Casey) Love	22	7	51
Don Shepherd	20	4	44
Didier	19	5	43
E. Collins	19	3	41
Miller	15	6	36
Affolder	14	6	34
Gabersek	11	6	28
Chandler	8	7	23

North Side Trips Auburn Five 28-14

Keller, Heiber, Cowan Pace Red Cagers To Triumph In NEIC Clash

The machinations of a scoring triumvirate, Juniors Keller and Heiber and Sophomore Cowan, were largely responsible for North Side's 28-14 conquest of Auburn's Red Devils, in an Northeastern Indiana Conference clash staged last Saturday evening at the Red gym.

The Crimson cagers threw up a tight defense against the invaders and won easily after a low scoring first half had ended 11-5. The Redskins got off to an early lead and enjoyed a 4-1 margin at the conclusion of the first period.

Keller was the big gun for the Northerners in the first half, Heiber took over in the third period when the Red quintet ran its lead to 19-7 and Cowan collected eight of North's nine points in the third period to establish a 28-7 score before Auburn got hot, and built up a 28-14 score.

Both teams took an equal number of shots from the field, 62, with North Side hitting on 11 and Auburn but 3.

Player	F.G.	F.T.
Heiber	5-10	2-3
Leakey	2-14	2-3
Cowan	2-10	2-4
Keller	1-4	2-2
Young	1-10	2-2
Russell	0-1	1-1
Ervin	0-1	1-2
Werling	0-3	0-0
Huth	0-0	0-0

New Albany, Blue To Meet Archers

Bulldogs Here Tonight; Central To Wind Up Local Net Race Tomorrow

South Side's band of champions, Green Archers will be an odds-on favorite to retain the prestige which it gained last weekend by whipping Kokomo, when the powerful Green five clashes with a strong New Albany five at the southern gym tonight and then engages Central's up and coming Tigers, in the current season's final city series battle, at the North Side stadium tomorrow evening. Despite the fact that both New Albany and Central have good teams and should test the South Siders to the limit, the Archers are expected to come through the two battles unscathed.

The better than average basketball fan will recall that the invading Bulldogs, who come here to tilt with the Southern quintet tonight, is the same aggregation which tripped up the mighty Jeffersonville Red Devils 35-28, halting a 15-game winning streak and supplying one of the state's biggest upsets. On the basis of their performance against Kokomo, the Archers tripped the Wildcats 36-29, the South Siders should get by the New Albany five without too much trouble.

Central will be fired up for its clash with the Kelly Klags, as the Tigers 35-28 conquest of Vincennes last weekend will indicate, but the Green contingent is expected to come through with another win over the Bengals, equalling their previous 43-36 margin or perhaps bettering it.

Safety Will Progress

Moving Pictures, Other New Programs Will Start On Monday

A safety education program will begin in public and parochial schools next Monday, and will continue for several weeks, it has been announced by Lieutenant Custer Dunifon of the police traffic bureau.

Several moving pictures will be shown and other educational programs will be provided. After a movie film order has been verified, a schedule of school visits will be made. Two films will be shown to pupils on the special program.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

EAT AT
Candle-Lite Cafe
1207 EAST STATE
Complete Fountain Service
Sandwiches
Luncheons—25c and up

FOERSTER'S Pharmacy
1129 East State A-3828

TROY
DEPENDABLE
DRY CLEANING
H-1132
Slick's
FAMILY WASHINGS
MUST SATISFY!

Wilkens Meat Market
GOOD MEATS
1018 Broadway A-9121

DR. KENT L. SEAMAN
Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat Specialist Returns to Ft. Wayne
During the past three years Dr. Seaman has been in Los Angeles, California. While there he qualified for and received an appointment on the staff of the Los Angeles County General Hospital, serving regular duty in the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Department.

During this opportunity for intensive study and treatment of eye, ear infections and deafness, NEW AND EFFECTIVE METHODS FOR IMPROVING THE HEARING WERE DEVELOPED.
IN MOST CASES HEARING CAN BE IMPROVED BY THIS NEW METHOD

It is difficult for a child with impaired hearing to get an education—no one wants to employ a deaf man or woman. Earache and discharging ears mean beginning deafness and treatment of known effectiveness should begin at once.
Office: Gaskins Bldg., 809 Calhoun St. Phone E-1303—E-1828

The History of Beginnings

"Don't lose your head!"
AT ONE TIME TO RISK THE DISPLEASURE OF THOSE IN POWER BROUGHT THE SENTENCE OF BEHEADMENT

The ability . . . equipment . . . and fairness of price are a matter of public record. Consult us about our after service budget plan.

Klaehn Funeral Home
ESTABLISHED 1876-420 WEST WAYNE ST.
PHONE ANTHONY 0228

DRINK
Coca-Cola
PURE AS
SUNLIGHT
DELICIOUS AND REFRESHING

Columbia City, Kendallville On Week-end Slate

Northerners Favorites In Both Clashes

Red Netters Expected To Repeat 1938 Triumphs In Two Conference Tilts Tonight And Saturday

Kendallville Comets Expected To Give Redskins Good Battle

North Side's band of hardwood Courtians hope to take two steps up the Northeastern Indiana Conference ladder during this coming week end, as the Red netters stack up against the Columbia City's in and outers at the Northern gymnasium tonight and then travel to Kendallville for a battle with the powerful Comet club of that city, Saturday evening. Should the Redskins play the brand of ball they are capable of against both clubs, they are certain of a pair of triumphs.

The Comets, boasting the toughest team outside of Fort Wayne in the conference, have a great chance of knocking off the Northerners, especially with their home floor advantage. In Misselhorn and Smith, Kendallville has two of the N.E.I.C.'s highest scorers. Both of these boys saw action last season when North Side whipped the Comet aggregation very handily, 49-30, and they would like nothing better than to even that old score. Given plenty of aid by Strouse, the Comet center, and such boys as Hornett, Cox, Buxch, and Siebert, this high scoring duo may do it.

Columbia City isn't conceded much of a chance in their tilt with the Redskins despite the fact that the Eagles have improved a lot in late games. Fahl, the hot shot Eagle offensive man playing his last year for Columbia City, should cause the Redskins plenty of trouble but it's doubtful if Fahl's sniping alone will do much toward knocking off the Red quintet. Other starters are Pressler, who will hold down the other forward post, Young, center (who hits the six foot, three inch mark), Roberts and Ballard, guards. Roberts, despite the fact that he is only a sophomore, will keep North's defense hot on his tail if he maintains the pace he has been hitting in recent games. Jones, Beers, Shinneman, Redman, and Trier comprise the reserve five and several of this quintet will probably see action tonight, especially Shinneman, substitute center who is very tall, six foot, two inches.

Columbia City hasn't enjoyed a very successful season although they did cop their local county crown. The Eagle escutcheon boasts of but seven wins as compared with nine defeats. Central of Fort Wayne, beaten twice by North, was hard pressed to beat the invaders 31-28 while other comparisons favoring the Redskins are the Garrett, Hartford City, and Decatur losses, all of these teams having been whipped by the Nulfmans.

Indication of improvement on the part of the Columbia City outfit can be shown by their recent triumphs over Warsaw, 37-36, and Ligonier, 40-29.

Last season's Redskin-Eagle battle wound up, 41-39, with the North Siders on the long end of the count.

Tumblers Tested

Nine Girls Pass All Requirements For 100 Points Award

The tests for the advanced and beginners tumbling classes were completed last week. The points, which were earned by passing certain requirements, have been added toward the individual awards.

The girls who passed all of the requirements and received 100 points are: Katherine Bowman, Dee Dutcher, Betty Furste, Melba Heine, Mildred Heine, Patricia Igoe, Mary Lee Mennewich, Ellen Parker, Nata Prince, and Jane Steinbacher.

Next in order are those girls who passed the most of the requirements and received 75 points. They are: Margaret Bradley, Joan Forsythe, Martha Garrard, Barbara Hopper, Juanita Kreig, Maxine Kramer, Jeanne Nichols, Betty Overmeyer, Ruth Schuelke, and Jean Tumbleton.

Receiving 50 points are: Bessie Levin, Mildred Smith, Rosella Silk, Barbara Mansfield, Marian Mahlan, Ruth McComb, Virginia McAfee, Dorothy Lagerstrom, Arminia Eby, Claradell Cox, Ardneil Cowan, and Patty Bauerle.

The girls who received 25 points are: Lenore Gee, Doris Heaston and Phyllis Hugo.

The completion of the tests terminated the tumbling classes for this year.

North Side Pharmacy
GEO. W. KIMBALL
1643 Wells Street
Free Delivery
Phone A-9229-A-0737

Cage Collateral by Philip Olofson

Powerful Morton of Richmond demonstrated to one and all that their recent triumph over Kokomo wasn't merely a flash in the pan as they stepped out to trip Frankfort's mighty Hot Dogs, 31-27, last Friday evening. Certainly this pair of victories indicates that the Richmond aggregation is a strong one and undoubtedly will bear a good deal of watching during the March tournaments.

Other indications of power were displayed by Jeffersonville, Emerson of Gary, Central of Muncie, and Martinsville. The Red Devils stopped Hammond, 24-23, and clearly demonstrated that their recent 15-game winning streak, halted by New Albany, wasn't a bust and that they deserved plenty of space as a state title prospect. Emerson nipped Froebel, sister team, very handily, Muncie stopped New Castle, while Martinsville upset a good Greencastle outfit.

Huntingburg, Central of South Bend, South of Fort Wayne, Burriss of Muncie, Franklin, and Kokomo all won ball games, with the big Wildcats copping an important victory from Anderson Friday night and then dropping a 36-29 decision to the state champion South Side five on Saturday evening.

South's two conquests enabled them to retain their top spot in this column's rating but other results necessitate a shift. Therefore—

- 1—South Side of Fort Wayne.
- 2—Morton of Richmond.
- 3—Jeffersonville.
- 4—Huntingburg.
- 5—Central of South Bend.
- 6—Emerson of Gary.
- 7—Kokomo.
- 8—Frankfort.
- 9—Anderson.
- 10—Franklin.

Keep one of your eyes on that Franklin five. With their big Negro center, George Crowe, back in action, the Grizzlies have the makings of a good ball club. South beat them 35-28 with little trouble, but Franklin did not have Crowe in the lineup.

It's been a long time since we have done any work on predictions but the urge comes back to us this week and our choices in a few of the state's biggest games follow: Logansport over Kokomo (the Berries were only kidding last week when they dropped a ten point decision to Jeff of Lafayette); Franklin should take an easy one from Greencastle; Richmond will swamp Greensburg; Jeffersonville will upset the hot Frankfort Hot Dogs; Huntingburg to keep moving at the expense of little Mitchell; Vincennes to snap out of it and whip Bedford; Hammond to beat out a pair of wins over two Gary clubs, Emerson and Froebel, with the former having a great chance of tripping the Wildcats; Central of South Bend to dispose of Elkhardt, but not as handily as Central of Fort Wayne did; Anderson to nip New Castle, but the decision is one that can be reversed all too easily; South and North of Fort Wayne each to take a pair, the Archers riding the crest of their winning streak to handle New Albany tonight and Central tomorrow and North Side getting a pair of Conference victories by beating Columbia City tonight and Kendallville on its own court Saturday evening; and finally Rushville copping a close one from a good Columbus ball club.

G. A. A. Flashes

As a little reminder, the G. A. A. skating party is March 17! You know there's nothing like doing a little advertising a month or so ahead of time. It's bound to be a big success, since Irene Buecker is general chairman. Watch the bulletin board to see when the tickets will be on sale.

Speaking of selling things reminds me, how are you coming with your pencils? Reckon our president must believe in that old adage, "If at first you don't succeed; try, try again." We found one sure way to dispose of our pencils and that is to make the "spiked" initiates sell them! Judging from what we have heard and seen that seems to be the most popular method of disposing with the pencils, tch, tch.

Goodness, that student leaders test! We're still a little weak and wobbly from it. You can't say we don't know our basketball rules now...?

Ahh, at last the time has come. Remember initiation after school? Those poor initiates are fairly trembling in their boots, and with good reason for we really have a lot of "surprises" in store for them. As an added attraction, there will be just lots and lots of good things to eat. Then to top it off we are all going to the game. Some fun—

Well, how do you like the zone defense?...Nuff said.

BIOGRAPHY:

Whosis is a Senior B, a letter girl and writes things for The Northerner. She goes with Suzy Martin, Norma Brumm and a lad from New Haven. However, I could be wrong about the latter for the friendship is one of those on again-off again affairs. Rather short, slender and pretty, this brand new senior, is very well liked by all who know her. She is a student leader, therefore you could probably see her any Tuesday night in the gym, wearing her pink shorts and blouse.

Fondah Shook.

This is to welcome those two new comers from South Side into our midst. Sisters, Jean and Bertha Coudret, both G. A. A. members, Student Leaders, and outstanding in athletics. Hia, kids, we will be looking for you at our turnouts.

Tuberculosis Posters Displayed In Library

The library is displaying various posters this week on fighting tuberculosis. Each poster explains by drawings how tuberculosis spreads and how and where it attacks. See these posters and help fight tuberculosis.

Crescent Creamery Inc.
Milk That Is
Pasteurized In Glass
Makers of
Old Fashioned Schmier Kas

Frosted Malts
5c and 10c

SANDY'S
Within the Shadow of the Big Dome

Some fans will undoubtedly wonder why the State Catholic net meet is not to be staged at North Side's stadium. There may be other reasons of course but the underlying cause is the North Side Senior Play, which will be staged at the Redskin auditorium, Saturday, February 25, the second night of the tournament.

Fort Wayne citizens who are not basketball mad have one course of action open upon which they would be wise to embark immediately. That is to make preparations for the coming of another state basketball title to this fair city. For experts throughout Indiana are forecasting another championship for South Side, giving the peerless Kelly Klads the best chance of repeating since Franklin took three in a row back in the early twenties. That's the good word from Indianapolis, the headquarters for some of the Hoosier state's best columnists, all of whom are giving South the glad eye as a repeater.

BEAT SOUTH SIDE! TRY IT SOMETIME!

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Milk That Is
Pasteurized In Glass
Makers of
Old Fashioned Schmier Kas

Frosted Malts
5c and 10c

SANDY'S
Within the Shadow of the Big Dome

Everybody's Laughing At

JUDGE PUFFLE

You'll get a kick out of the hilarious doings of this star of "Room and Board," appearing exclusively in

The News-Sentinel

Girls Selected For Various Class Teams

Only Those Who Attended All Practices Are Qualified To Play

Basketball Tourney Started Thursday; Miss Spiegel Supervises

The girls' basketball tourney started Thursday afternoon after school. Those girls who were selected for class teams from all who had attended every practice by Miss Margaret Spiegel, gym instructor, are:

Senior Red: Marjorie Pratt, Ruth Hattendorf, Peggy Wisman, Elizabeth Ulrey, Violet Weinbrenner, Lillian Watkins, Mary Carkenord, Irene Buecker, and Gwen Parrish.

Senior White: Mary Ellen Willy, Bonnie Steinbacher, Helen Koehler, Anta Jane Fitch, Bessie Levin, Eileen Aughinbaugh, Betty Krausz, and Shirley Prentice.

Junior Red: Marilyn Baughman, Esther Buecker, Eleanor Houghton, Fondah Shook, Mary Catherine Krause, Katherine Bowman, Peggy Meek, Betty Overmeyer, Marjorie Kennedy, and Virginia Prentice.

Junior White: Lois Cashdollar, Betty Cox, Mary Jane Duff, Dolly Didier, Marianna Gray, Laurabella Anderson, Virginia Seely, Dee Dutcher, Betty Pequinot, and Dorothy Kintz.

Sophomore Red: Marilyn Whiteley, Claradell Cox, Dorothy Frie, Shirley Field, Mary Long, Jean Arnold, Kathleen McNamara, Marilyn Arrick, Betty Akes, Lucille Gallemeier, and Pattie Kintz.

Sophomore White: Helen Poorman, Eileen Meyer, Marjorie Lloyd, Opal Peters, Melba Heine, Jean Steinbacher, Jane Steinbacher, Mildred Heine, Estelle Schwartz, Betty Kohlberg, and Ellen Parker.

Fresh Red: Betty Puff, Evelyn Geller, Marian Steele, Margaret Bradley, Maxine Kroemer, Mary Lee Mennewich, Dorothea Lagerstrom, Nata Prince, Charlotte Drevett, Mildred Jacobs, and Marianna Joss.

Fresh White: Waneta Krieg, Janice Grubb, Rosella Silk, Laurine Archer, Norma Curdes, Mildred Smith, Patricia Igoe, Dorothy Beighly, Virginia Hofer, and Ruth Schuelke.

The Latin 3 and 4 classes of Miss Bowen have been studying the Life of the Romans. They are now learning about the Roman house. Slides will be given about once a month during the semester over this work.

Best COAL Buys

Very Coarse Slack\$5.25
Indiana Coarse Mine Run\$6.00
Indiana Forked Egg\$6.25
W. Va. Coarse Mine Run\$6.75
Ohio Coarse Mine Run\$6.50
West Virginia Clean Egg\$7.25

CHUNK WOOD for Furnace, Fireplace

WAGNER

Coal Co. A-5181

Skating

BELL'S RINK

Route 30 E. of Fort Wayne
New Hammond Electric Organ

BELL'S Invite You
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FLOWERS

For VALENTINE DAY, February 14th

Lanternier's Flowers

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LEST YOU FORGET, ORDER TODAY

LANTERNIER FLORISTS

Everybody's Laughing At

JUDGE PUFFLE

You'll get a kick out of the hilarious doings of this star of "Room and Board," appearing exclusively in

The News-Sentinel

Intra-Mural Info

JUNIOR RESERVE			
Colgate	FG	FT	T
Schlabbe	2	1	7
Brown	2	0	4
Dole	0	0	0
Hensler	2	0	6
Negney	0	1	1

MIDGET			
Midgata	FG	FT	T
Kelder	2	1	5
Sexton	1	0	2
Chaudier	0	0	0
Gardner	1	0	2
Miller	4	0	8
Kenneth	0	0	0

SENIOR			
Indiana	FG	FT	T
Scheibler	1	0	2
Collins	2	1	8
Tone	1	0	2
Sexton	0	0	0
McBride	4	1	9

SENIOR			
Illinois	FG	FT	T
Koonz	0	3	3
Affolder	2	0	4
Wierling	1	0	2
Charran	1	0	2
Gordon	0	1	1

SENIOR LEAGUE			
Colgate	Won	Lost	Pct.
Indiana	5	1	.833
Illinois	5	1	.833
Northern	3	3	.500
Purdue	3	3	.500
Chicago	2	4	.333
Iowa	1	5	.167
Wisconsin	0	6	.000

JUNIOR RESERVE LEAGUE			
Colgate	Won	Lost	Pct.
Army	2	1	.667
Yale	1	2	.333
Navy	0	3	.000

MIDGET LEAGUE			
Duke	Won	Lost	Pct.
Midgata	5	1	.833
Swishers	3	3	.500
Wildcats	1	4	.200

COLLEGE COURSES IN FORT WAYNE

BY

INDIANA UNIVERSITY EXTENSION

A Full College Freshman Year In

GENERAL FRESHMAN WORK	MUSIC
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION	NURSING
MEDICINE	DENTISTRY
PURDUE ENGINEERING	PHYSICAL EDUCATION
TEACHER TRAINING, Elementary	SOCIAL SERVICE
TEACHER TRAINING, High School	POLICE TRAINING

Advanced courses are offered also for more advanced students

Write to Indiana University Extension, 407 Dime Bank Building, Fort Wayne, Indiana, for a bulletin giving complete information.

CITY LIGHT & POWER

Switch to Electric Cookery

New Underground Lines	—Economical—Rapid
Improved Distribution System	—Cool—Convenient
	—Clean—Safe

Select your Range NOW

308 E. Berry St. Phone A-3416

Catholic Net Meet To Be Held Here

South Gym To Be Location Of Most Tilts; Central Catholic Favorite

The Indiana Catholic High School Basketball tournament which is to be staged February 24-26 will be held in this city as it has in the past three years. The majority of the tilts will be held at the South Side gym as was proved necessary by the overflow crowds attending the ever-growing popular contests. However, the opening games on Friday evening will be played in the Central Catholic gym inasmuch as the Archers will be entertaining Horace Mann of Gary in their final regular season game.

The draw for the tourney will be made February 18, and as in years past, the stronger teams will not be scheduled to meet until the final contests, although the officials are going to find it a pretty hard task to do, as there a host of fine teams in the state this year.

Depending on past performances Central Catholic of Fort Wayne is picked by many, as the number one team to come through although Cathedral of Indianapolis may upset the dope and come across for its first title.

Miss Bowen's Latin 2 class are taking up the study of Mythology along with their regular work. Students daily give reports on the subject.

D. O. McCOMB & SONS

FUNERAL HOME

"A McComb service is a remembered Service"

AMBULANCE SERVICE

1140 Lake Ave. A-9110-A-35093

Mungovan & Sons Mortuary

Distinctive Funeral Service

Phone H-1319

2114-16 Calhoun Street

Patronize Our Advertisers.

"HAPPY FEET"

Make For A Cheerful Disposition And Better Studies! See US

FORTRIEDE'S Shoe Store

615 CALHOUN ST.

COLLEGE COURSES IN FORT WAYNE

BY

INDIANA UNIVERSITY EXTENSION

A Full College Freshman Year In

GENERAL FRESHMAN WORK	MUSIC
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION	NURSING
MEDICINE	DENTISTRY
PURDUE ENGINEERING	PHYSICAL EDUCATION
TEACHER TRAINING, Elementary	SOCIAL SERVICE
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New Underground Lines	—Economical—Rapid
Improved Distribution System	—Cool—Convenient
	—Clean—Safe

Select your Range NOW

308 E. Berry St. Phone A-3416

Many Activities Offered Frosh At North Side

Large Selection Of Organizations Grant Membership To All Freshmen
Twelve Societies Extend Invitation To Join To Newcomers

An unusually fine selection of clubs is offered to the new freshmen at North Side High School. There are several more for upperclassmen, but the ones listed below are those that freshmen are able to enter.

The Art Club is a society for the furthering of art education. It is sponsored by the Art Department, but is open to any student who is interested, whether or not he is an art student. The club holds exhibits and contests. Lectures by prominent artists have been given, and artistic hobbies of the members are encouraged and developed. Miss Bernice Sinclair and Miss Gertrude Zook are the advisers.

The Girls' Athletic Association was organized to further interests in athletics among the girls, to help create a spirit of fair play and sportsmanship, and to promote the ideal of health. The highest honor which may go to any girl is the winged N. Miss Margaret Spiegel, physical instructor, is the adviser of the club, which has one social meeting and one business meeting each month. Any girl earning 100 points is eligible for membership in this organization. The G.A.A. banquet is given each spring, and the G.A.A. Vot-Vil each fall. The club arranges all tournaments and inter-class activities for the school.

The Hi-Y is a public high school organization in conjunction with the Y.M.C.A. for the purpose of creating, maintaining, and extending throughout the school and community high standards of American character and citizenship.

The Camera Club is open to anyone interested in still or motion picture photography. Under the leadership of Miss Marian Bash, it proves to be one of North Side's most popular clubs.

The Nature Club is open to any student interested in nature. It is sponsored by the biology and botany departments.

The Polar-Y Club, the Girl Reserves of North Side, has for several years been carrying on the work planned by the Y.W.C.A. for high school girls. It has been the aim of this organization to be of assistance to its school as well as to carry on a service program in the city. Miss Lorraine Foster and Miss Geneva Burwell are the faculty advisers.

The Junior Red Cross is purely a charitable organization. No dues are included and every one is urged to belong for their service alone. Miss Hazel Plummer and Mrs. Maryanne Chapman are the advisers for the club.

Any boy or girl not over eighteen years of age can become a member of the North Side Rifle Club, which has a charter from the National organization. When a member has qualified for his Pro-Workman's Diploma by scoring twenty out of a possible fifty on each of ten targets, he is entitled to his club pin. Mr. Hyrie Ivy is in charge of the club.

The Northerner, the school paper, is published weekly by the journalism students and those interested in newspaper work.

Any boy or girl who is interested in speech work and who is making above a B in all his or her subjects, is eligible for membership in the Junior Forensic League, an honorary speech and debating organization, headed by Mr. Loy C. Laney.

Girls who have completed one semester of Home Economics are eligible to active membership in the Home Ec. Clubs. The object of this organization is to further the interest in the arts and science of home economics.

Anyone interested in archery is welcome as a member of the Archery Club, advised by Mr. Tourist M. Thompson.

Boys' State Sponsored By American Legion

Hoosier Boys' State will be again sponsored by the American Legion the week of June 17 to 24 at the Indiana state fairgrounds. Dick Urbine, graduate of '38, was elected governor of the state last year.

The state is an imaginary unit of government in which students from Indiana draft their own laws and elect their own officials. Youths from 16 to 18, inclusive, will be permitted to enter this year, although those 19 and 20 were permitted to attend in 1938.

Art Crayton Leads

A total of 92½ new advertising inches were secured last week. With 76 contract inches, there was a total of 168½ inches. Those persons getting new advertisements in the order of the number are: Art Crayton, 32; Dick Till, 15; Tom Russell, 11; Ellen Kattell, 6; Shelly Wagner, 5; Kate Gerig, 4; Gene Yergens, 2; Jack Oxley, 2; Larry Eberbach, 1½; Vergil Kelpin, 1; Charlotte Lewis, 1.

To Conduct Tests



Dr. Werner W. Duemling

Dr. Werner W. Duemling, chief school physician, will conduct the tuberculosis tests Monday, February 13, aided by Miss Maxine Biebershiemer. All seniors with the permission of their parents will take the test. Also any teachers and janitors wishing to may take it. The results of the test will be read Wednesday.

New Drive Sponsored By Yearbook Staff

(Continued from page 1)

324—Omar Kenyon.
The complete list of Legend home room agents as chosen by the Legend circulation managers is:

SENIORS	
Room	Agent
112	Jeanne Collins
210	Mary Waller
211	Margaret Wisman
231	Rose Steiber
232	Alice McGahey
312	Betty Krausz
314	Tom Suedhoff
334	Ruth Hattendorf
336	Freida Gunther
322	Raydeen Vordermark

JUNIORS	
110	Shirley Helmut
212	Marie Andrews
236	Yvonne Foley
325	Mary Katherine Johnson
323	Norbert Wyss
328	Betty Pridgeon
116	Marilyn Roberts
329	Glendola Baker
117	Jane Rose
120	Bob Cowan
121	Dick Brudi
138	Bill Stauffer
224	Martha Dye
225	Suzie Martin
331	Marilyn Smiley
332	Jeanette Frie

SOPHOMORES	
123	Joan Bueshing
125	Francis McGahey
220	Helen Franke
222	Bob Richards
223	Alice Ludwig
227	Tom Neff
234	Pat VanHorn
335	Lucille Gallmeier
338	Jean Stiffler
326	Clarlyn Figel
327	Pat Thieme

FRESHMEN	
213	John Bauerle
221	Russell Cook
230	Sam Wass
313	Dave Saylor
316	Paul Hessert, Bettie Scott, Carl Suedhoff
333	Gloria Gordon
337	Phyllis Lepper
311	Betty White
320	Don Aiken
321	Betty Puff
324	Douglas Chambers

Photographers Meet

Dance Results Announced, Skating Party Suggested At Meeting

At the Camera Club meeting last Wednesday, results of the "Foto Frolic" dance, held two weeks ago, were announced. It was suggested that the idea of a skating party be taken up; the club was unable to hold such a party last fall because all rink dates were taken.

A committee of three, Juliana Bane, Virginia Ayres, and Phyllis Friedly, were appointed to investigate the possibilities of the skating party. At the close of the business meeting, Phyllis Friedly gave a talk on the taking of motion pictures in Hollywood.

Students To Represent Alma Mater At Purdue

At the meeting of the National Forensic League Monday afternoon, the following persons were elected to represent North Side at the National Forensic League student Congress to be held at Purdue March 9 and 10: Alice McGahey, Betty Pridgeon, Clarlyn Figel, Charles Perrine, Virginia Knox, Mel Yocum, Betsy Dale, Margaret Ann Fellows, Alice Ludwig, and Bob McConnell. Bob McConnell and Mel Yocum were selected as Senators. Those persons already eligible to attend the tournament as debaters are: Ellen Kattell, William Swager, Robert Johnson, and Morrison Miller. Helen Curdes has been selected to act as secretary.

600 Is Goal Of Underclass Legend Photos

Picture Campaign Will Last From February 7 To 17; To Be Taken Final Week

Extra Copies May Be Ordered From Photographer During Take

The Legend's underclass picture campaign, which began last Tuesday, February 7, is now well on its way toward the goal of 600, which must be reached by February 17. The pictures will be taken during the last week of the campaign, with the Erwin Studio, well-known locally, doing the work.

The people in charge of the campaign are Melvin Yocum and Wanda Foster, juniors; Clarlyn Figel and Margaret Ann Fellows, sophomores; and Betty White, freshman.

Extra pictures may be ordered from the photographer when they are being taken. These pictures, despite the low price, are of superior quality. South Side students pay 35 cents for the same pictures. This cost of fifteen cents just pays for the photography and part of the engraving.

The list of agents includes:

JUNIORS	
Name	Room
K. Gerig	236
J. Thieme	331
W. Foster	332
T. Willcuts	323
D. Kenyon	325
P. Sparling	328
M. Berning	329
S. Helmut	110
M. Dye	224
J. Kievit	225
B. Pennington	117
J. Urbine	212

SOPHOMORES	
M. Adams	234
M. Bitner	120
R. Brudi	121
J. Closs	326
D. Frie	335
A. Martin	116
Al Ludwig	223
R. Linnmeier	125
L. Edsall	123
D. Dietschel	222
J. Schaffnacker	327
B. Wehrenberg	333
J. Stauffer	138

FRESHMAN	
J. Roberts	313
P. Hessert	316
K. McKay	316
C. Suedhoff	316
P. Bane	320
E. Pennington	321
D. Clapham	324
H. Dye	213
P. Hattendorf	220
A. Duntin	221
J. Walker	230
B. Winfield	311
H. Hill	330
M. Gregg	333
M. Kroemer	337
J. Snook	338
W. Krieg	227

Members Of Faculty Absent From School

Four teachers were absent from school last week. Miss Mildred Huffman, Miss Vesta Thompson and Mr. John DeLong, all absent due to illness, were substituted for by Miss Virginia Kincaide, Mrs. Helen Hawber and Mrs. Ethel Hune, respectively. Mr. Albert A. Coil, who was snow-bound, was substituted for by Miss Virginia Kincaide.

Hi-Y Attends Show

A meeting of the Hi-Y was held Thursday, February 9 at the Y. M. C. A. General business was carried on at this meeting.

A theatre party was held instead of a regular meeting Thursday, February 2. Forty-three members attended the party and also the Hi-Y Club adviser, Mr. Dave Hartley. The members who were at the party saw the picture at the Emboyd called "The Dawn Patrol."

Debate Teams Hold Practice At Capital

The first negative team composed of Robert Johnson and Morrison Miller and the first affirmative team composed of Ellen Kattell and William Swager of North Side traveled to Indianapolis February 5 to engage in practice debates with two Indianapolis high schools.

The North Side teams under the direction of Mr. Loy C. Laney, head of the speech department, debated two non-decision debates in the morning, and two non-decision debates in the afternoon with students from Arsenal Tech High School at the Indianapolis Y. M. C. A.

Sings At Shrine



Richard Crooks

Richard Crooks, popular tenor and one of the world's finest artists will be presented at 8:30 p. m. Saturday night, February 11, in the Shrine auditorium as the year's outstanding performance of the Community Concert series. The entire house has been sold out and no more tickets are available for this outstanding performance.

Mr. Crooks was born in Trenton, New Jersey, in 1900. He made his concert debut with the New York Symphony Orchestra in 1922, his famous opera debut in Hamburg, Germany in 1927 and became a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company in 1934. Recently, he has appeared on the Firestone Rubber Company program.

The Green Menace

(Continued from page 2)

realized that the messenger was stubbornly refusing to release his grip. Here was an important message; a mulish, dumb courier was refusing to hand it over.

"Release it!" snapped the Baron. "You are the great Karl von Blitzen," slurred the gorilla-like brute. "You make me!" His lips curled the answer. Von Blitzen saw the sneer. Never before had he contracted such vicious breach of discipline. His eyes narrowed into slits. This vile, egotistical blob of scum dared to do such a thing!

(Who was this servant who dared to contradict the great Baron? Read next week's Green Menace for the answer.)

Student Writes Article For Youth Page

Delores Humbrecht wrote an article on Fanny Brice, which was the last of a series of articles describing well-known persons, on the Youth's Passing Show page of the News-Sentinel.

So light... so smart... SO EASY TO CARRY!



● You'll like taking it with you everywhere... on hiking trips, camping trips, to sports events. Weighs only 14 ounces... five inches long... slips into pocket or handbag... or carries smartly in a case. Take all the pictures you want... in black and white or full color... on 35 mm. motion camera film. 36 exposures to a loading. Enlarge perfectly up to 8 x 10... Fast f/4.5 triple Anastigmat lens and 1/25 to 1/200 second shutter speeds.



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Three Entire Floors

For Valentine Send Flowers

FREESE & BRANNING
Florists

435 West Rudisill

A-2331

North Side Asked To Enter Contest

Northerner Will Participate In National Press Confab At New York In Spring

North Side has received an invitation from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association to enter its annual contest for newspapers and magazines, and also to attend the three-day convention to be held in connection with the contest March 9, 10 and 11, at Columbia University in New York City.

More than 10,000 school publications, ranging from the elementary mimeographed papers to the large city high schools, daily papers and annuals have been invited to take part in the contest.

The first contest enrolled 179 school publications. The 1938 contest drew 1,105 publications from all but one state and from Hawaii and Alaska. It is expected that there will be even greater entries for this year's enrollment.

The entries are to be judged by people skilled in journalism. Each entry will receive the same undivided attention and instructive criticism will be given by the judges.

The 9B Home Ec class of Miss Beierlein are now studying the sewing machine.

Anniversary Of Boy Scouts Of America

(Continued from page 1)

of the seventy-three countries in the world in which Scouting is carried on. Slightly more than 1,500,000 Scouts live in foreign countries. The official Boy Scout handbook is surpassed in sale of books only by the Bible.

William H. Schannen, who presided over the juvenile court at one time, remarked that never in his experience had a child convicted of a misdemeanor which necessitated his being brought to court, belonged at any time to the Boy Scouts. That record alone speaks for itself.

Once, in Washington, D. C., a blind man was starting across a street when a boy offered to assist him. On hearing this, the elderly gentleman asked, "Are you a Boy Scout?" This shows well for the attitude of Scouts because of living up to the Boy Scout oath, law, motto, and other ideals.

Since Scouting teaches boys what to do in all kinds of emergencies, how to employ his knowledge of etiquette, how to be a better citizen and show proper respect to the right people and things at the proper time, how to prevent accidents, etc., how to aid in different ways at different times, and innumerable other reasons, it is only fitting and proper that we pay tribute to the Boy Scouts of America during their anniversary. No organization in the world has so enviable a record as do the Boy Scouts, the largest uniformed body in the world.

WHY NOT CHANGE TO ONE OF

ROUSSEAU BROS.
GOOD USED CARS

SPRING PRICES WILL BE HIGHER
"A Price Tag on Every Car"

No Payments Due Until March 15th

1938 Plymouth Deluxe Tour. Sed.	1937 Ford Deluxe Sedan
1938 DeSoto Touring Sedan	1936 Chevrolet Master Coach
1938 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe	1936 Olds Touring Sedan
1937 DeSoto Deluxe Coupe	1935 DeSoto Deluxe Tour. Sedan
1937 Plymouth R. S. Coupe	1935 Ford Touring Sedan
1937 Chevrolet Mast. Deluxe Ch.	1935 Plymouth Coach
1937 Chevrolet Mast. Deluxe Sed.	1934 Dodge Deluxe Sedan
1937 Chrysler Deluxe Coach.	1933 Ford Tudor
1937 Ford 60 Coach	1933 Chrysler Deluxe Sedan

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February 14th—Send Flowers

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DOSWELL'S Flowers

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Phone A-1183

Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere

IF Words Fail You
When You're With Your

HEART-THROB

Let A Valentine From

HOWARDS

Express Your Feelings

Greeting Cards

Remembrance Cards

★ ★ ★

CARD—of THANKS
CARDS—for the Sick

★ ★ ★

HOWARDS

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A-0266

Senior Slogan: Remember
"To The Ladies." Buy
Your Ticket Now

THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Pacemaker Award—National Scholastic Press Association.
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Better Late Than Never; Take
Your Valentine To "The
Heart-Throb Hop"

Vol. XII.—No. 25.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, February 17, 1939

Price 10 Cents

Hold It, Underclassmen, And Watch The Birdie

Dance After Game Tonight In Cafeteria

Home Ec, Etiquette Sponsor
"Heart-Throb Hop"; Ad-
mission Is 25 Cents
Per Person

Jimmy Sanford's Orchestra
Will Furnish Music
For Dancers

Meet your one-and-only at the
"Heart-Throb Hop" which will be held
jointly by the Home Economics and
the Etiquette Clubs tonight after the
North Side-Bluffton game. Commit-
tees were chosen for the affair by
William Waggoner, Betty Jean Smith
and Jean Albert are in general charge
of the dance. Jimmy Sanford's or-
chestra will play for the dance in the
cafeteria. The price of admission is
25 cents.

Hearts and Cupids will furnish the
needed inspiration to all young Ro-
meos and Juliets. Attendees shall
pass through a huge heart as they
enter. Red and white streamers shall
hang from every rafter. June Nichter
and John L. Sullivan as chairmen of
the decorations committee were the
originators of these ideas. They had
as their assistants Frank Schieman,
Tom Brown, Dorothy Slagle, Jean
Kievit, Jeanne Abbot and Dorothy
Meyers.

Hosts and hostesses for the hop are
Mary Carlenord, Virginia Thomas,
Dorothy Slagle, Patricia Drennan,
John L. Sullivan, William Waggoner,
Betty Jean Smith, Jean Albert, James
Waller, Virginia Franke, Virginia
Gutermuth, Katherine Briggs and
Virginia Steele.

Co-chairmen of the check room are
James Waller and Marjorie Linker
who have as their assistants Harry
Gordon, Ruth Ann Spiegel, Virginia
Drennan, William Waggoner, Dorothy
Myers and Irene Gabersek. The chap-
erones are to be chosen by Betty
Boese, Dorothy Slagle and Marjorie
Arnold.

Virginia Gutermuth arranged for
Jimmy Sanford's orchestra to play
at the dance. Helen Koehler will re-
ceive at the door. And the publicity
will be in charge of Mildred Schie-
man.

Poster Contest Open To Students

Art Pupils Of High School
And Junior High Are
Invited To Enter

The Girl Scouts are holding a
poster contest which is open to all art
students of high school and the sev-
enth and eighth grades. Prizes for
the posters chosen first and second
best will be three dollars and two
dollars respectively. The posters
chosen are to be used in window dis-
plays.

The following requirements govern
the contest:

Subject Matter: Posters may de-
pict anything pertaining to Girl
Scouts and their activities. All Girl
Scout pictures should be shown in of-
ficial uniform.

Wordings: Limited to the follow-
ing or may be omitted.—
Girl Scouts are Good Scouts,
Girl Scouts in 1939.
Girl Scouts—Valuable Citizens.

Size: Posters shall be eighteen by
twenty-four inches.

Time Limit: The contest shall be
open from February 13 to March 31.

The posters, with name, address,
and school signed on the back, are to
be delivered to the Girl Scout of-
fice, room 210, Central Building on
Friday before the final date of the con-
test. All submitted posters become
the property of the Girl Scouts.

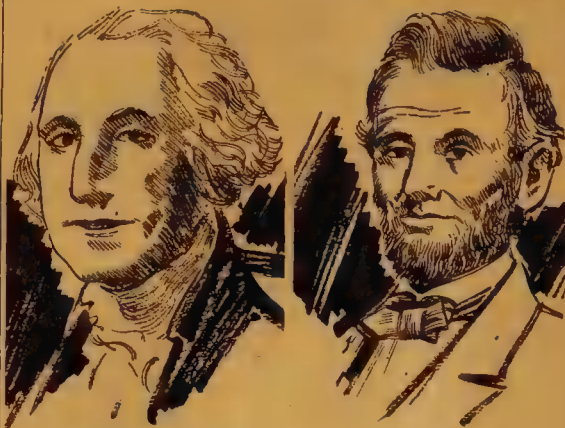
Programs Planned

A Cappella Choir Broadcasts
Over Station WOW; Take
Part In Assembly

Two programs have been given by
the A Cappella Choir during the past
week. The choir broadcasted over
WOW with the Junior Chamber of
Commerce from 7:30-8:00 o'clock on
Wednesday evening.

This morning the choir will sing at
the patriotic program to be given by
the Helicon Club.

Great Americans To Be Honored



George Washington

Abraham Lincoln

George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, two fathers of our country!
Washington's birthday, February 22, and Lincoln's on February 12 will be
commemorated today in a general assembly which has been planned by the
Helicon Club.

Seniors Sponsor Jingle Contest

Anyone May Enter Word
Test; Free Tickets Are
Prizes

A jingle contest is being sponsored
in connection with the senior play.
Any student in school may write a
jingle about "To the Ladies," and give
it to Miss Judith Bowen. Free tick-
ets will be given to the winners.
Every one has a good chance.

Many beautiful posters are being
made for the poster contest. The en-
trants in the contest are Dorothy Sau-
er, Lucille Sauer, James Thieme, Wil-
liam Didier, Ralph Komisarow, Bill
Masters, Mary Ellen Willey, Bob Lipp-
shire, Bob McConnell, James McBride,
Kenneth Fosnough and Harriet Whon-
settler. The prize winners will be an-
nounced next week.

"To the Ladies," the senior play,
is the story of a young married couple,
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hamilton Bee-
be. Mr. Beebe works for the John
Kincaid Piano Company. Every year
this company has a banquet for the
prominent employees of the firm. This
year for the first time Mr. and Mrs.
Beebe are invited, and Mr. Beebe is
supposed to give a speech. The ban-
quet seems to be a l'entree—
quiet scene is a beautiful scene in the
Commodore Hotel in New York City.
The banquet table is decorated with
flowers and candles, and the ladies
are dressed in beautiful gowns, and
the men in tails and tuxedos.
This production will be presented
next Saturday, February 25. The
general admission tickets are 25 cents
and the reserved seat tickets are 35
cents.

Junior Officers Sponsor Dance

Dean Needham Is In Charge
Of Affair; Admission
Is Ten Cents

The "Junior Jamboree," a tea dance
sponsored by the junior class to raise
funds for the junior prom, will be held
in the cafeteria Friday, February 24,
from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock. Admission
will be ten cents. Dean Needham,
class president, is in charge of the
affair.

Paul Baker's twelve-piece orchestra,
which is now equipped with all new
fronts, was secured by Charles Cleav-
er, who is chairman of the junior class
social council, to play for the dance.
Publicity and decorations have been
taken care of by Charles Thomas,
vice-president, and Anna Jane Byers,
secretary-treasurer of the juniors.

Chaperones have already been an-
nounced by Anna Jane Byers. They
include Miss Margaret Spiegel, Mr.
Howard Michaud, Mr. David Hartley,
and Miss Judith Bowen.

The clean-up committee, which con-
sists of Charles Cleaver, Charles
Thomas, Dean Needham, Howard Goo-
ley and Carl Hofer, has been chosen
also.

Two Write Articles

Helen Koehler wrote an article
about Charlie McCarthy, in the series
of riddles entitled "Who Am I?"; and
Kenneth McComb wrote a composition
asserting that girls are poor drivers.
These appeared on the News-Sentinel
Youth's Passing Show page, Febru-
ary 11.

Patch Test Is Given

280 Seniors, Faculty Members
Receive Mantoux Test
For Tuberculosis

The Mantoux test for tuberculosis
was given to approximately 280 sen-
iors and faculty members on Mon-
day, February 8.

The patches were removed on Wed-
nesday, February 15, and today the
doctor will come to read the tests.

The test was given by Dr. Werner
Dumpling, assisted by a special staff
and was financed by the Anti-Tuber-
culosis League.

Helicon Program Schedule Chosen

Interesting Meetings Are
Planned By Club For
Rest Of Semester

An interesting group of programs
for the remainder of the semester was
chosen for the Helicon Club at a meet-
ing of the club's executive committee
held Tuesday, January 31.

The program has been arranged as
follows:

February 27, the play "Patience,"
by Gilbert and Sullivan. Speakers:
Author, Harold Eggeman; Play,
George Kinne.

March 13, the play, "Peter Pan," by
Barrie. Speakers: Author, Vernon
Adams; Play, Virginia Graff.

March 27, the plays, "Bluebird,"
by Maeterlink; "Justice," by Gals-
worthy. Speakers: Nadine VanHorn
and Kenneth Fosnough, respectively.

April 10, the play, "Back to Methu-
elah," by Shaw. Speakers: Author,
Mary Walker; Play, Mary Edith Har-
vey.

April 24, The play, "Elizabeth the
Queen," by Anderson. Speakers:
Author, Mary Waller; Play, Mary
Edith Harvey.

May 8, the one-act play. Committee
in charge of selections — Maxine
Blakely, Potluck and election of of-
ficers for next semester.

At the meeting Monday, John
Beams and Richard Bruick discussed
the play "The Doll House," by Hen-
rick Ibsen. They discussed the play
and the author, respectively. Refresh-
ments were served after the discus-
sion.

In addition to the regular program
listed above, the club members will be
entertained by a dramatic reading by
Mrs. Charles Houser at a later date.
The advisers of the Helicon Club,
Miss Mabel Greenwalt and Miss Mil-
dred Huffman, supervise the activities
of the club.

Jean Scott Awarded New Honorable Mention

Jean Scott, senior, after winning
the News Judgment contest in the lo-
cal elimination, placed in the National
Quill and Scroll contest and was
awarded honorable mention in the
East Central States division, com-
posed of Indiana, Illinois, Michigan,
Ohio, and Wisconsin.

Bob Johnson Selected New Junior Rotarian

Bob Johnson was elected Junior
Rotarian to represent North Side
High School at the Rotary Luncheon
Monday, February 13. Keith Green
was representative for the Boy Scouts
at this luncheon.

Assembly Today To Honor Two Great Leaders

Helicon Sponsors Program
Commemorating Birth
Of Washington And
Lincoln

Dr. Paul Krauss Addresses
Students; Topic—"Men
Like Mountains"

An assembly honoring the birthdays
of two great Americans, George
Washington and Abraham Lincoln,
will be held this morning, Friday,
February 17, at 10:00 o'clock in the
auditorium. It is sponsored by the
Helicon Club.

Jane Achenbach, vice-president of
the club, has announced that the gen-
eral theme of the assembly will be
"Americanism."

Dr. Paul H. Krauss of the Trinity
English Evangelical Lutheran Church
will be the main speaker on the pro-
gram. His subject will be "Men Like
Mountains."

Student speakers will include Elmo
Murrel, president of Helicon, who will
introduce the program; Bob McCon-
nell, with a selection from Washing-
ton's Farewell Address; Bob Johnson,
Lincoln's Gettysburg address; Betty
Pennington, the poem, "Lincoln, Man
of the People," by Edwin Markham;
Victor Allwardt, who will introduce
Dr. Krauss.

The A Capella Choir, under the
direction of Mr. Varner M. Chance,
will present several appropriate se-
lections during the assembly.

Four assemblies will be presented
next week. On Monday, February 20,
two assemblies will be set forth for
the good of the students; the one will
be a picture on "Baseball." It will
be shown to bring new plays in base-
ball to the modern youth and to ac-
quaint him with the sport. The second
assembly for that day will be pre-
sented by the Inter-Racial Associa-
tion.

On February 22, the seniors will
give short skits to advertise the sen-
iors' play, "To the Ladies." On Feb-
ruary 23, an assembly on archery
will be given by Russell Hoogerhyde.

School Observes Patriotic Week

"Americanism" Assembly Is
Held Commemorating
Lincoln's And Wash-
ington's Births

"Americanism Week" is being
sponsored by the Fort Wayne Junior
Chamber of Commerce during this
week, February 12 to 22, in accord-
ance with the proclamation of our
mayor, Harry Baals, and in collabora-
tion with the United States Junior
Chamber of Commerce. This week is
included between Lincoln's birthday,
February 12, and Washington's birth-
day, February 22.

During this week it is fitting and
proper that we as citizens of the
United States should give thought
to one of the "isms" which are be-
sitting the world today, namely the
one "ism" that we so highly esteem,
"Americanism." Americanism is one
of our most priceless heritages. We
should pause and give thought to such
notable men as Lincoln and Washing-
ton who so contributed their abilities
and means to our nation as to make
it the nation in which we live and
are proud to be Americans in this
nation.

This means by which we as a school
body will do our part is by:

1. Displaying the American flag
and other patriotic material, such as
in our library, conspicuously through-
out our building.
2. Mentioning Americanism Week
and its significance in our assemblies
and in classes.
3. Inculcating in the students and
teachers and reoffering to yourself the
spirit of pride which comes from
living in our land of freedom of
speech, worship and enterprise.

Librarian Asks Return Of Book, "Lincoln Lore"

A black notebook titled "Lincoln
Lore" (1937-1938) published by the
Lincoln Life Museum is missing from
the library. Since this cannot be re-
placed and is very valuable to the li-
brary, Miss Shroyer would appreciate
it if the students would be on the look-
out for it.



February 18
Washington of South Bend—there.

February 20
Home Ec in 123.

February 21
Etiquette in 310.
Stamp Club in 232.

February 22
Polar-Y in 326.
Camera Club in 310.

February 23
Booster in 221.
Hi-Y at Y. M. C. A. at 7:30.
Russ Hoogerhyde—Assembly.

February 24
Huntington—there.
Junior Tea Dance.

February 25
Senior Play.

North Side Debaters Win Tournament

Redskins Declared Victor In
Three Debates Last Week-
End At City's Cham-
ber Of Commerce

District Chairman Loy C.
Laney Made All Arrange-
ments For Speech Meet

North Side debaters won the inviti-
tional debate tournament held at
the Chamber of Commerce Friday and
Saturday, February 10 and 11. North
Side affirmative was taken by William
Swager and Ellen Kattel; the nega-
tive by Bob Johnson and Morrie
Miller.

Friday afternoon North Side met
Central for the first double debate.
Mr. Russell Jenkins of Logansport,
Ind., declared North Side the vic-
tor. Saturday morning Concordia
took the position of opponent to North
Side; the latter being declared the
winner by Mr. Jenkins. Saturday af-
ternoon for the last debate of the
tournament, North Side met Elmhurst.
Mr. T. R. Tewksbury of Wabash an-
nounced North Side as the winner.
By merit of three wins in the series
of double debates, North Side was ac-
claimed District Champion. Within
the next few weeks the two teams
will compete in the sectionals, and
if victorious there, will go on to
State.

Mr. Loy C. Laney, speech coach
of North Side, was district chairman
and made all arrangements for the
tournament.

Pictures Taken Of Science Club

Phy-Chem To Take Hike
After School
Friday

Preceding the Phy-Chem meeting
of last Tuesday, the club picture was
taken on the main door steps. At the
business meeting it was agreed that
the deadline for dues, fifteen cents
a semester, should be set for the next
meeting, February 28, also this date
to be the last meeting at which new
members could come to join. Any
one who has had, or is taking Physics
or Chemistry is eligible for member-
ship.

Ideas as to prospective hikes were
talked over and it was decided by
the club that their first visit be made
at the Traction Light & Power Com-
pany. Lester Frankenstein and a
committee will work out the details
of the hike after school Friday. Har-
old Schwartz and Virginia Berning, at
the previous meeting, were tied in
the election of president; Virginia
Berning led the meeting and will do
so for the first half of the term.
Harold Schwartz will serve in this
capacity for the last half term.

For the program, Mr. Felger, pro-
fessor of chemistry at Indiana Uni-
versity, had been invited to speak.
He gave an interesting nontechnical
talk on storage batteries; to illus-
trate, Mr. Felger used parts of a
battery at various points of his dis-
cussion.

Legend Photos To Be Taken February 21-23

Underclassmen Pictures To
Be Photographed During
English And Health
Classes

Today Is Last Chance For
Frosh To Secure Annuals
For \$1.25

Legend underclass pictures will be
taken on Tuesday, Wednesday and
Thursday of next week, during Eng-
lish and Health classes, by Erwin
Studio. At present, 411 of desired
goal of 600 orders for pictures have
been obtained. Students can still
purchase subscriptions as long as pic-
tures are being taken from their re-
spective home room agents or per-
sons in 113 Legend room.

The people in charge of the cam-
paign are, juniors, Melvin Yocum and
Wanda Foster; sophomores, Clarlyn
Figel and Margaret Ann Fellows;
freshman, Betty White.

The home room agents, who at
present have 15 subscriptions or more,
are K. Gerig, 236; J. Thieme, 331; W.
Foster, 332; M. Adams, 234; M. Dye,
224; R. Brudi, 121; J. Closs, 326; Alice
Ludwig, 223, and J. Wehrenberg, 233.
Those home room agents who have
not as yet turned in any subscrip-
tions are J. Urbine, 212; A. Dunten,
221; N. Krieg, 227, and M. Gregg, 333.
Other agents are, juniors, T. Willcuts,
323; D. Kenyon, 325; P. Sparling, 328;
M. Berning, 329; S. Helmuth, 110; J.
Kievit, 225; B. Pennington, 117; sop-
homores, M. Bitner, 120; D. Frie, 335;
P. Linimeier, 125; D. Dietrich, 222;
J. Schaeferacker, 327; B. Stauffer,
138; freshmen, J. Roberts, 313; P.
Hessert, 316; K. McKay, 320; E. Pen-
nington, 321; D. Chaphan, 324; H.
Dye, 213; P. Hattendorf, 220; J.
Walker, 230; B. Winfield, 311; H. Hill,
330; M. Kroemer, 337; and J. Snook,
338.

The Legend pictures are 15 cents,
which is less than half the price of
South Side's, and is for the purpose
of photography and engraving. An-
other asset of these pictures is that
enlargements and more pictures can
be obtained from Erwin Studio several
weeks after the pictures have been
taken.

Campaign Progresses

Today is last day of \$1.25 Legend
Campaign. To all freshmen this is
the last chance for Legend with name
in gold at \$1.25. After today the
Legend can be purchased only at the
price of \$1.50 with a charge of 15
cents extra for name in gold. By
Wednesday night 940 subscriptions
of a goal of 1,000 had been obtained.
Monday, students will be asked in
home rooms if they intend to sub-
scribe to Legend but have not yet
done so. This will be done for the
purpose of letting Miss Harvey know
fairly accurately how many Legends
subscriptions there will be so that
she may order enough Legends. If
student says that he intends to it will
not be binding in case of change of
circumstances. Students please in-
quire of parents so that this infor-
mation can be turned in Monday.

Choir Presents Request Program

A Capella To Give Concert
At Crescent Avenue
Church Sunday

One of North Side's most active
organizations, the A Capella Choir,
will present its next concert, a re-
quest program, at the vesper services
of the Crescent Evangelical Church
Sunday evening from six to seven
o'clock.

The selections to be sung by the
choir are:
Rain and the River.....Cain
Prayer.....Kountz
Spirit ob de Lo'd Done Fell.....Cain
Break Forth, O Beateous.....Bach
Heavenly Light.....Cain
Ole Ark's A'Moverin'.....Cain
Didn't My Lord Deliver Daniel?.....Krone
Ave Maria.....Schubert
Bless the Lord, O My Soul.....Krone
Special numbers will be given by
Lois Ruth Burns and Shirley Hel-
muth, sopranos, and by Robert Edgar,
baritone.

The choir is being sponsored on
this program by the Crescent Evan-
gelical Christian Endeavor Society.

The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School,
Fort Wayne, Indiana



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1928-29—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. Second Class Rating. 1929-30—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating. 1930-31—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating. 1931-32—N. S. P. A. All-American; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating. 1932-33—N. S. P. A. All-American; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating. 1933-34—N. S. P. A. All-American; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating. 1934-35—N. S. P. A. All-American; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating. 1935-36—N. S. P. A. All-American; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating.

Student Advisers—Rose Steiber, Shelly Wagner, Jean Scott.
Faculty Adviser..... Rowena Harvey

Now is the time to start thinking about the tournaments—and subscribing for The Northerner to get your Tournament News.

Schnicklenortz is one of those columnists who has been around so much that he is dizzy.

The original yes-men must have been the Chinese. Watch one of them as he reads a newspaper some time.

Homer said that at one time Mars lost a battle, dropped to the ground and covered two square acres of ground.

Homer was psychic all right, but it was only a broadcast.

Should Hitler
Receive The Nobel Prize?

Hitler is perhaps the only man alive who should get the Nobel Prize for the most peace-loving person on earth for the year of '38. Not necessarily because people all over the world respect him as a pacifistic soul, but because of a hidden ruse.

The German press would naturally hold Adolph up as a hero, heel that he is, and the German dictator wouldn't be able then to declare war even if he did want to.

T. B.
Or Not T. B.
That Is The Question

In the year of 1850 on continental Europe one out of every six people died of tuberculosis. A great organization sprang up, partly from an idea by the Danish post office clerk, Einar Hoe-bell, to combat this dreaded disease. From Dr. Trudeau the cure for the disease came. To-gether, they have solved the worry of T. B. for all times. We have recently seen evidence of the work of that organization. Tests have been given to all the seniors in our high school. It is well to bear in mind those two men while appreciating the work done by that organization.

Paul Baker,
And The Boys

For some time now North Side has had its own swing band. That band is Paul Baker and his boys. For the second time in the history of the school we have had our own band. It has played at tea dances, vodvilles, private engagements, etc., the latter being the band favorite. In their leader's own words, "We have more fun at private parties."

A great many students prefer Mr. Baker and his boys over many of the others which have made their appearance in our cafeteria. And they are justified, for his is a good band, even though the players are students.

A good many of our dance committee chair-men should seriously consider Paul Baker before engaging outside bands.

THE STAFF

EDITORIAL
Editorial Writers—Charlotte Lewis, Dick Roberts, June McGill, Ray Greaser, Charles Parish, Art Alken, Charles Perrine, Betsy Dale, Dick Hammett, Bob Neidhart.
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Assistant Circulation Managers—Fahna North, Shirley Field, Wanda Foster, Paula Bailey.

Panorama

An ad copy writer goes wrong.

Ladies and Gentlemen: Amalgamated Sunspot Inc. presents the Sunspot hour, a full half hour of mad, merry, musical entertainment. . . But before we get on with the program I'd like to tell you all about the new model XYZ Super Sunspot. This is a true marvel of the ingenuity of modern science. Check these features of the new model XYZ Super Sunspot. See if any other model compares with the new model XYZ Super Sun-spot!

- *Touch tuning for the light and heavy touch!
- *Flat Foot Floogie Filter!
- *Built-in funnel!
- *Hydraulic brakes!
- *16 all metal tubes and cylinders!
- *It's toasted!

Remember, the exclusive process, "It's Toasted," re-moves certain harsh irritants which are found in All Tobaccos. No other cigarette can make this statement! And if you go among independent tobacco experts, you will all see that they ask for the handsome blue tin with the red-coated horse and the thoroughbred rider. It makes them look more like men.

Sunspot uses only the tender top leaves. If you were going to brew tea from cactus leaves you'd use the soft-tone needles to save wear and tear on your phono-graph records. Sunspot's world-wide popularity vouches for Sunspot's superiority. Ask the man who owns one.

And when you get up in the morning and have that goosy "Morning After The Night Before" feeling, take two Sunspot tablets in a glass of water. You'll feel like a new man almost overnight! But if you suffer insomnia, drink a glass hot before retiring. For in radio and television it's Sunspot all the way. Listen to the familiar B.V.D. chimes—your signal for fine radio enter-tainment. Merely turn the phonograph switch on your Sunspot and you have a whole world of new music at your beck and call. "The music you want, when you want it."

Stop in at your Sunspot dealers and have a show room demonstration. That alone will convince you. What if you were to die today? What would your wife and children do? Would they be protected? Or would they be forced to scourge an existence from the neigh-borhood rubbish pile? Better drop in and talk it over with your Mutual Sunspot Agent. You aren't too young to die. You may be NEXT!

Sunspot has been accepted by the American Medical Association, the American Dental Association, and the Good Housekeeping Association. What more could one say?

Stardust

Judy Garland is a busy young person these days. Be-sides playing in the "Wizard of Oz," she owns and runs a florist shop. She has worked so hard designing window displays for her shop that she is now two months ahead with a new display each week.

In M.G.M.'s "Fast and Loose," the sequel to "Fast Company," a rare collection of books valued at \$15,000 is being used. The collection is so rare and special that three policemen guard it every hour of the day.

Spencer Tracy and Hedy Lamarr probably don't feel much like sitting down at a table because for a certain scene in M.G.M.'s "I Take This Woman," they sat at the same table for nine days.

You students who are lucky enough to visit the New York's World Fair shouldn't fail to take a "gander" at the "The Wizard of Oz" exhibit complete with the 116 midgets, who performed in the picture of the same name. Mr. Meroyn Le Roy stated that the exhibit will look exactly as it does in the picture.

SHADOWS

of
TODAY



By Juanita Winner

A. A pretty junior, this demure young miss has a heart big enough to make you overlook her petite size. Big blue eyes, blonde hair, and a terrific personality make up other definite characteristics by which you can readily distinguish her. I am at a loss to say concerning her masculine interests, because she shifts them so often that it makes one sometimes wonder. She is an active member of National Forensic and innumerable other or-ganizations. A good sport, full of ambition and enthus-iasm, she is very well liked by all. Among those people fortunate enough to be in favor with her are Pat Spar-ling, Yvonne Foley, Paula Bailey, Kate Gerig—and don't let me forget to mention Jimmy Neff, Bob McConnell, and Chuck Cleaver. Now cast your eyes over these dif-ferent features, stir well, and you will find that you will have....

B. Basket sniping is this sophomore's chief aim these days. Well up to the six-foot mark and handsome in-deed is this Redskin warrior. As a member of our hard-wood five, he has gained much attention this season. Be-cause of his great accuracy, speed, and aggressiveness, he is looked up to for his athletic ability. Acting as his right hand man at present is Jim Harrison. As yet we know of no particular girl he is interested in; however, many sophomores are ever hopeful. Hi, Stahn! Do I have you guessing?

C. Interested in everything including the president of the junior class is this up and coming sophomore girl. Maybe we should omit "coming," for since that just mem-orable day when with the rest of that crowd of fresh-men she wondered where the elevator was, she has stepped out and established herself as a leader of the sophomore class. Being a member of the National Forensic, a member of the Art Club, Legend agent, and a soprano in the A Cappella Choir, is ample proof of her leadership. Betsy Dale, Joan Closs and Patty Thieme, compose a few of her friends. And of course she never neglects to find time for "Butch," whom after Sunday she finds a need to be taught a few things about ice-skating. You're perfectly right, it certainly is....

For Women Only

By

By Miss Betsy Dale

True Story as told to your author by Mr. James Bixby, himself.

Mrs. Allowishes V. Perriwinkle re-cently had her small son, Lucious' picture taken. Upon returning home she decided that young Lucious would look more "irresistible" if his hat were off in the picture. She im-mediately phoned Mr. Bixby's pho-tography studio and the following tele-phone conversations might have been heard between Mrs. Perriwinkle and the photographer.

"Could you remove Lucious's hat in the picture?"

"We could do that easy," replied Mr. Bixby, "but you must tell me, is his hair dark or light, straight or curly, and on which side is it parted?"

"Don't be silly!" she said, "You can see that when you take his hat off."

When an English teacher recently asked for a good example of a verb in the passive voice, one intelligent soul replied, "She is married to him."

The student got an A!

The youth of America is its oldest tradition. It's been going on for three hun-dred years.

My grandsire's sire was famous when But young and feeble was this nation, His harpoon speared the lusty whale And put its oil in circulation So I, by family gravitation Am working in a filling station.

Advice to Women:

A woman should hold on to her youth but not when he is driving.

You should never try to under-stand men. Men are pictures. Men are problems. If you want to know what a man really means, which, by the way, is always a dangerous thing to do, look at him, but don't listen to him.

If you hesitate you're not only lost, but last.

"You say you are your wife's third husband?"

"No, her fourth."

"Heavens, man, you're not a hus-band, you're a habit."

For Men Only

By

By Mr. Chas. Parish

It isn't so bad when some of our juniors (Chuck Cleaver, Charles Thomas, Howard Gooly, and Bob Hat-terley) wear these junky looking scarfs around their necks, but when our dear ole Alma Mater is disgraced with a senior wearing one—that's going too far! Paul Baker draped one of those things around his neck the night his orchestra was playing for the Student Players dance. Paul, that is disgraceful. (Besides Glen-dola wants her scarf back.)

Maybe this column is corny, but at least it's fresh. If every one copied their column's out of dusty old joke book like one columnist (my feminine rival) I know, this poor sheet would go to the dogs! All jokes herein are guaranteed original.

A psychiatrist would have a nice long vacation if he started to study all the brains of all the North Side students.

A valentine poem:

Blood is red
Her cheeks are pink.
And, oh, those eyes—
How they can blink!

Sugar is sweet,
But she is sweeter.
And, oh, those eyes—
No one can beat her.
Cute, isn't she?

The Romance Of
Journalism

Four point, six point
Everywhere I turn,
Number one, number two
Heads I can not discern

Bad leads, short leads
Paragraphs too long,
Stories due, overdue
Hear the presses' song.

You're late, you're late
Copy's not all in,
Hurry up, hurry up,
Can't you stop that din.

Louder still, louder still,
Can't you hear them roar
More copy, more copy,
Get that final score.

First section, second section
Make 'em on the run,
Another hour, another hour
And then the paper's done.

Paper's out, paper's out,
Another day is past;
Tired out, tired out,
Wish it were my last.

No I don't, no I don't,
I like my daily chore;
Tomorrow night, tomorrow night
I'll be back for more.

—Philip Olofson.

New, 1939, Super Deluxe,
Streamlined, Floating Power,
Two Door, Scandal Column

After looking through the usual keyholes, windows, telescopes, button-holes, waste-paper basket, and mail box, here is what we find—

Arlene Miller and Kenny Fosnough (enough's enough) are hitting it in high gear. Also, from a reliable fem-inine source, comes now the informa-tion that blonde and beautiful Pris-cilla Lambert has definite designs on the liberty of certain and sure Max Shambaugh.

Amber Ludwig, freshest of fresh- women, still has heart flip-flops when the other half of the Roberts' family hovers into sight. His name is Jack.

Say, for crying out in public, WHO was that tall and dark male that Betty Flickenger was so beamingly toting around a few days ago? If anyone should happen to know, I've got about eight telephone numbers that are just dying to meet him.

Things To Watch For:

Betty Pressler and (two) Vincent Stouder. Here's betting it keeps up for a long, long time.

Those looks of burning something-or-other that dapper, Charles Perrine has been sending Ginnie Groth of late in sixth period study. It looks like another Perrine conquest.

Bright Sayings By A Small Child:
Phil Olofson, during senior play practice—"We'll have them in the aisles one way or another—either laughing or leaving."

Ancient History:

Remember,

When John Beams and Mary Edith Harvey were still toting the torch?

When Fondah Shook and Ed Smith could still do the balcony scene so well?

When Adam was Eve's O. and O.?

When Jean Arnold and Jim Harri-son were just like that?

As Familiar As Two And Two:
Omar Kenyon and Martha Dye... Ellen Kattel and Fritz Wehrenberg... June McGill and Dick Brudi... Co-wan and Smith... Johnny Walker and one of the Steinbachers... or both... Charles Parish and Jean Tobias... with Oxley and Dave Robinson look-ing on.

Some More Of The Same:

Just who is this out-of-townner that has Jean Perry so flustered? We want to know.

To whom it may concern: Maizie Leeper thinks that Chuck Collins is the ca-wetwest thing on three feet... she told me so herself—and also threatened my life, liberty, and pur-suit of happiness. (I'm getting kind of tired of life anyway, Maizie).

Jane Hoopengardner and Herman Moyer had better concentrate on something else in Latin class. Latin, for instance.

Special To The Northerner:
Jim Bixby and Mimi Fry have found each other. (Long lost!)

THE GREEN MENACE

By WORSON WELLES
(Alias Dick Roberts)

"Release it, you swine, or you'll never live to regret it!" warned Von Blitzten. The clammy-handed ape stood steadily.

"Vile dog!" cried Von Blitzten. "Dog, it is, you rich bum?" re-turned this petty moron. And so say-ing, he spat upon Karl.

The Baron's arms shot out and grabbed the man's shoulders. Using

a special leverage, he sent the huge moron's body hurtling over his own. His powerful legs shot upward, frog-like. It was a trick of La Savate, the aristocratic French blow of self-de-fense. Two powerful feet tore into the man's abdomen. There was a dull, sickening thud. With a surge of power, those powerful legs smash-ed against the brute's torso, sent him on an arc through the atmosphere. He crashed on the floor, lay there inert. He would never move again; that second blow had stopped his heart forever.

Von Blitzten grabbed the note and ripped open the envelope. He read the message, then rushed for the open door.

ii.

Elaine Desmond, as blonde and beautiful as ever, was standing by the door as Von Blitzten.

"This radiogram!" he said. "Read it!"

Her eyes scanned the message that had so upset the Baron.

HAVE LOCATED ABSOLUTE PROOF THAT NAZI WAR SUP-PLIES COME FROM S. AMERICAN COT. IF S. AMERICAN CHANNELS CUT GERMANS WILL BE DE-FEAT. Stop. AGENT Z3.

"You realize what this means? If we can cut off the flow of supplies from South America, Germany's luck will cease," Elaine told the Baron.

"Yes, and I'm now willing to trust the job of destroying the chain of South American aid to any other per-son!" Phone the airport to have a plane gassed and ready for immediate flight to South America."

"You're not going alone?" she pleaded. "This is a job for two. You would certainly not be successful."

"You understand the alternative we have to take," said Von Blitzten. "We must expose the fact that Germany is receiving this illegal aid to the vari-ous South American governments and the American government as well. We can do this only through extreme care in handling the situation. Get all the information together, then give the information simultaneously to all gov-ernments involved, with the exception of the German government. For that reason, we must take extreme care that no German spies learn of our plans. . . And you say it is a job for two people. By "two" I suppose you are referring to your husband and yourself. You realize that one of us must remain here to direct the search for the recovery of the Death Ray plans?" You see, I—

(To be continued)

Putting before the editor an idea for his column, this columnist was met with a rather stern rebuke to which the dead, dead edituh added, "Just dot and dash one off." Let it be said to him, "Dash it, a column can't be dotted unless the writer has something to write about." Anyhow, here is what dirt could be dug up and written in that special stream-lined third person style.

Jeannette Jean VanAuken, from out Penn Place, has found a place in the heart of Paul Olson (also from out around that-a-way)—And isn't it fine that Bob Westric is learning to dance?

And isn't it finer that he has danced his way into the heart of his teacher, a sophomore who just can't be men-tioned again, seein' as she seems to be almost a regular guest in this column—Yeah, that's right—who wants to be a guest in this column?

This is pretty good. No, not pret-ty—good. Yes, pretty good, but not just plain good—not bad either. Dash it! Why must people always argue?

What is meant is still "pretty good." No, that doesn't mean that what was meant in pretty good. It means that what is to follow is going to be good.

Melvin Boldt asked Ginger Clay if a black cat brought bad luck. Ginger's answer, "Are you a man or a mouse?" (In quote one may use the first or second person.)

Why does it take Bill Odier so long to walk home after school at night? I just found the answer to this which comes in the form of Maxine Walker, an eighth grader at Franklin. I guess kids have more fun than people even if some do say that people have more fun than anybody. That doesn't make sense, but none of the rest of this does so I'm just as well off.

Books Given To Children In Tennessee

Many Letters Of Appreciation Are Written; School Trustees Are Also Grateful

Junior Red Cross Asks Cooperation Of Students To Aid In Project

Have you ever been down in the mountains of Tennessee? Have you ever read stories telling of these Tennessee mountaineers? Do you realize how hard it is for these people to get an education? If so, you can understand how much an occasional hard-bound school book or fiction book means to them.

The Junior Red Cross is working on a project which will help make this occasional schoolbook become a usual occurrence and to help the school trustees furnish books for the children in their schools. The Junior Red Cross is asking for the cooperation of all the students of North Side to aid in this project.

If you have old or used schoolbooks, fiction stories or good magazines in your home which you no longer wish to keep, bring them to your home room or the Information Desk. Junior Red Cross members will collect these and they will be sent to Tennessee. As this is the second time the Junior Red Cross has undertaken this project they know of the pleasure these contributions bring. Letters of appreciation come from not only the school trustees and high school students but from the children of the lower grades as well. From these smaller children, letters written in faulty handwriting on tablet paper expressed their sincere appreciation for the books.

Almost everyone has some books and magazines in his home which could be eagerly read by some mountaineer child or group in this region. You, too, probably have some books or magazines with which you would not mind parting. If you have not already brought your contributions, bring them this afternoon or early next week.

Masons To Give "Valentine Dance"

Will Be Held At Scottish Rite Cathedral February 18 At 9:00 o'Clock

A "Valentine Dance" will be given at the Scottish Rite Cathedral for the members of the Order of Job's Daughters, The Order of DeMolay, the sons and daughters of Rite members, Masons and their friends, on Saturday, February 18, at 9 o'clock. This is the fourth dance in the series of five to be sponsored by the Scottish Rite.

Music will be furnished by the Bob Widmer 12-piece recording band. This band plays the Richard Himber style of music. A soloist accompanies the band.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roembke are the general chairmen for the dances with a committee consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Schell, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Myers, and Mrs. A. C. Forks, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bixby, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schumiller, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Archant, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Strodel, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bowen.

Tickets may be secured from the committee or from members of the organizations.

University Offers Tuitional Awards

Scholarships Given Without Exam For Leadership In School And Community

Tuition scholarships are offered to high school students for the academic year 1939-1940 by the University of Chicago.

The two-year honor entrance scholarships for men will be awarded to high school graduates without examination upon the basis of scholarship and leadership in school and community activities. Applications should be made to the Committee on Scholarships on or before April 1.

The one-year honor entrance scholarships are for men and women. They will be awarded to high school graduates without examination for general excellence in scholarship. Applications for these should be made to the Committee on Scholarships on or before April 1.

Prize scholarships for men and women will be awarded to high school graduates upon the basis of competitive examinations for excellence in the several abilities required in high school and college work. Examinations will be held in Chicago and South Bend for this region. Student wishing to take the competitive examination should register with high school principal.

Senior Play Director



Miss Marjorie Suter

Miss Marjorie Suter, dramatics teacher of all three Fort Wayne High Schools, is directing the senior play, "To the Ladies," which will be given in the North Side auditorium February 25.

Ten Scholarships Offered Seniors

College Of Arts, Sciences Will Reward Best Students With Free Tuition

The College of Arts and Sciences of Johns Hopkins University at Baltimore, Maryland, is offering ten scholarships to young men of exceptional ability from schools outside of Maryland. These scholarships entitle the holders to free tuition and are renewable from year to year if they maintain a high standard of scholarship. The annual tuition fee is \$450. A scholarship, therefore, may be worth a total of \$1,800 to a student who retains it throughout his four-year undergraduate course.

No examination is given, but a personal interview is required. A committee of the university makes recommendations to the president after considering the qualifications of candidates recommended by the headmaster or principals of the schools they have attended. Scholastic achievement, character and leadership in school activities are important factors. Applications for scholarships must be in the hands of the registrar of the Johns Hopkins University by April 1. Awards will be announced in May.

Other grants, scholarships and clerical assistantships are available to students in need of financial assistance who are eligible for admission.

Catalogs and illustrated booklets containing full admission requirements, curricula and expenses of the College of Arts and Sciences, and the School of Business Economics, and the School of Engineering have been sent to the schools receiving this announcement. Copies will be mailed to individuals upon request.

Seven Students Attend Luncheon

Kiwanis Club Invites Representative Leaders To Affair At Anthony Hotel

Seven outstanding students from North Side attended a luncheon, given by the Kiwanis Club, Tuesday, February 14, at the Anthony Hotel. The persons who were invited from North Side are the four class presidents, George Buckner, senior class president; Dean Needham, junior class president; Bob Cowan, sophomore class president; and Russell Cook, freshman class president; the publisher of the Northerner, Ellen Kattell; the editor of the Legend, Omar Kenyon; and the president of the Booster Club, Evelyn Kauffman. Mr. Milton H. Northrop accompanied these North Side representatives.

The Kiwanis Club also invited several representative leaders of South Side, Central, and Central Catholic to attend this luncheon.

The Kiwanis Club feels that in giving recognition to representative leaders of our city high schools, it may encourage youth to seek high levels of service.

Members Of Nature Group Enjoy Journey

A trip to the bird-feeding station on the banks of the St. Joseph River was enjoyed by the members of the Nature Club, at the club's regular meeting, February 15. This feeding-station was built by members of the club for the birds' use during the winter.

Vacuum Cleaner Hospital

Skating

BELL'S RINK

Route 30 E. of Fort Wayne
New Hammond Electric Organ
BELL'S Invite You
Matinee Special on Sundays

Northerner Sales Increasing Slowly

Dean Needham Expects A Gain Which Will Boost Total Nearer Goal

The regular flow of subscriptions that was so satisfactory to the circulation staff the first weeks of the new semester, has slowed down considerably the last week, Dean Needham, circulation manager, reports. An increase is expected the coming week that will boost the recent total of 847 much nearer the 1,003 goal.

Miss Rowena Harvey wishes to give special mention to the three freshmen agents who have done an outstanding job in the home rooms in the study hall, 316. They are Tom Johnson, Bill McConnell and Kay McKay.

The agents and their present totals are listed below:

BOOK I		
Shirley Field		
Room	Agent	No.
110	A. J. Byers	12
112	R. Bauerle	22
116	F. North	11
117	V. Prentice	14
120	C. Foley	12
121	C. Lewis	12
123	P. De Haven	14
125	J. McGill	12
138	D. Swank	11
211	J. Weatherholt	15
211	V. Knox	19
212	P. Becker	18

BOOK II		
Paula Bailey		
Room	Agent	No.
213	B. Boone	15
220	B. Frankenstein	20
221	N. Curdes	13
222	C. Perrine	17
223	M. Leeper	18
224	H. Curdes	18
225	P. Sweet	16
227	B. Morton	16
230	J. Walker	12
231	R. Stieber	30
232	E. O'Day	11
233	V. Vandenberg	19

BOOK III		
Fahma North		
Room	Agent	No.
234	M. Bates	12
311	B. White	13
312	E. Kauffman	31
330	V. Hofer	11
331	F. Shook	13
332	W. Foster	21
333	M. T. Gregg	9
334	I. Fraser	20
335	V. Groth	11
336	S. Knepper	13
337	A. Ludwig	9
338	J. Walker	12
236	D. Needham	40

BOOK IV		
Wanda Foster		
Room	Agent	No.
313	I. Schecter	15
314	S. Wagner	29
316	B. McConnell	44
	F. Johnson	
	K. McKay	
320	D. Aiken	15
321	T. O'Day	10
322	S. Prentice	19
323	M. Fry	12
324	D. Chambers	13
325	P. Johns	12
326	M. Fellows	20
327	J. Stahn	16
328	R. Roberts	14
329	P. Bailey	15

Miss Huffman's period 3, 9A English class is gathering material for a special theme on the different things which they see every day.



The "Ghost" in the Ancient Crucible is Today's most Modern Fuel!

In 1609 John van Helmont, an alchemist, was bending over his crucible when something strange happened. He described it thus... "then the heated crucible did belch forth a wild spirit... I call it by the name of Geest." He had discovered gas and had named it because of its intangible quality—ghost or spirit. The test tube has given place to the gas pipe, the crucible to the gigantic gas holder and the alchemist's haphazard experiment to the rigorous research of the gas industry. Gas is no longer elusive. Today it is subjected to the most exact control and has become the cleanest, most dependable and convenient of heating fuels.

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Americans Stick Their Foot In It Again; They Never Learn

By R. U. Chinese?

There was a gentle ripple caressing the sides of the tug boat as it made its way up the Yangtze. The night was clear and murderous. Sinking Chinese looked at us from the passing shoreline. In some cases we completely ignored them, but in others we made

down to watch us eat with chop sticks. However, in China people gathered for almost anything, so we had to be content. Parish finished first after almost killing himself on an inaccurate thrust. I had quite a lot of difficulty in managing through this ordeal, but finally downed the last chopstick full. They all finished in successive style, and all filed out, happy to leave this disgusting place.

One and all of us sent our suits to the dry cleaners, and one and all resolved to leave the chop sticks to the Chinese. A Capella Choir Sings At Brian

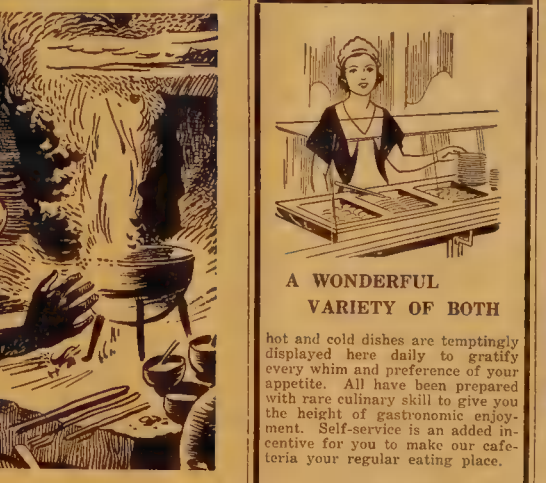
Members Participate In The Mass Chorus Convention On February 9

The A Capella Choir experienced a rare treat when they sang under the direction of Max T. Krone, director of music at Northwestern University, on Thursday, February 9. Five choirs participated in a massed chorus convention, which is being established as a tradition at Brian, Ohio. In the evening, a concert was given at the Brian Auditorium. Each choir sang three selections under their respective leaders, and the entire group of approximately two hundred voices climaxed the program with three numbers, two of which were composed by Mr. Krone.

The numbers sung by North Side's choir under the direction of Varner M. Chance were: Ole Ark's A'Moverin'... Noble Cain Ave Maria... Schubert Prayer... Kountz

CASE REPORT
PATIENT WITH ORGANIC HEART LESION RHEUMATISM AND EXTREMELY NERVOUS
Patient: Female, age 26.
Symptoms: Extremely nervous. Short of breath. No pep, tired all the time. Insomnia, no appetite. Rheumatism. Slight sore throat.
Examination: Tonsils small and badly infected. Nasal sinuses normal. Pulse 150. Heart valvular insufficiency (leaky heart). Kidneys and lungs normal. Temperature normal.
Diagnosis: Toxemia from badly infected tonsils resulting in an organic heart lesion, rapid heart beat, rheumatism and extreme nervousness.
Treatment: The infected tonsils were completely removed by the blunt instrument, no cutting, no hemorrhage method.
Results: 48 hours later the heart beat was down to 80, the nervous system quiet and patient sleeping and feeling good.
This recent case fully demonstrates the effectiveness and results of the complete removal of foci of infection in the nose or throat.

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Debaters Enter Speech Contest

Forty-Five Students Participate In Competition At South Side

North Side will send forty-five students to participate in the South Side speech contest Saturday, February 18, under the direction of Mrs. Rieke, speech coach at South Side. The students have entered one or two of the following divisions: oratorical, declamation, original oratory, dramatic declamation, extemporaneous speaking, and humorous declamation.

The following pupils have signed up as entrants into the five divisions mentioned above: oratorical declamation; Robert Johnson, Carl Hofer, Eileen Worden, Betty Pridgen, Shirley Field, Charles Cleaver, Amber Ludwig, Rose Steiber, Fahma North, Helen Curdes, Melvin Yocum, Juanita Winner, Paula Bailey, Russel Cook, Miriam Waller, Charles Thomas, Charles Perrine, Ellen Kattell, Martha Dell Bates, Joan Buesching, Betsy Dale, Margaret Fellows, Gladys Geiger, Patty Thieme, Robert McConnell, Jeanne Ringle, Luella Liff, and Elisabeth Ginther.

Original oratory: William Swager, Charles Perrine, Virginia Knox, Virginia Groth, Alice Ludwig, and Margaret Ann Fellows; dramatic declamation: Patricia VanHorn, Alice McGahey, Virginia Groth, and Gladys Geiger; humorous declamation: Jack Roberts, Clarlyn Figel, Patricia VanHorn, Dan Benninghoff, Joan Closs, Marguerite Berning, and Pat Sparling.

Extemporaneous speaking: Robert Johnson, Morrison Miller, Marguerite Berning, Rose Steiber, Charles Cleaver, Virginia Knox, William Swager, Melvin Yocum, Alice Ludwig, Pat Sparling, and Charles Thomas.

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Indiana Whips Ohio 21-17, For Intra-Mural Title

Hoosiers Do It The Hard Way; Win 3

Ohio Gets Break In Draw But Loses 21-17 Title Battle To Indiana; McBride, McComb Are Stars

Hoosiers Forced To Trim Illinois, 37-26, And Colgate, 30-12, To Enter Finals

Indiana took their eighth win of the season and the 1939 intramural championship last Friday evening as they defeated a hot bunch of Ohio Buckeyes 21-17 in an "anybody's contest" game. McComb and Miller led the Buckeyes' attack in what seemed a defensive ball game throughout the first half, but their combined efforts could not stave off the surge of the Hoosiers when Collins and McBride got hot in the third period to give the Hoosiers their win. McBride was high with eight points and McComb was high for Ohio with seven.

Indiana entered the final round by virtue of a double win in the inter-league playoffs, while Ohio got their chance by drawing two byes. Indiana's two victories were over Illinois 37-26, on Wednesday and 30-12 over Colgate on Friday. Tom Collins and Tom McBride led the attack in both games as Collins collected eleven points, and McBride got twelve in the Illinois game. Collins hit from the field seven times and McBride three times for fourteen and six points respectively.

Colgate entered the semi-final round with a one-sided win over Duke, winners in the Midget League, 40-6. Carpenter and Shible led the Red Raiders' attack with twelve points apiece while Keipfer was tops for the Blue Devils with four.

Duke League Champions		Colgate Junior Reserve Champions	
FG	FT	FG	FT
Fisher	0 0 0	Dole	1 0 2
Cecil	0 0 0	Wolfe	2 0 4
Keipfer	1 0 2	Hensler	2 0 4
Love	1 0 2	Carpenter	5 2 12
Green	0 0 0	Brown	3 0 6
		Shible	6 0 12
Totals	3 0 6	Totals	19 2 40

Indiana Co-Champions Senior League		Illinois Co-Champions Senior League	
FG	FT	FG	FT
Sch'bn'gr	1 0 2	Koonz	6 0 12
Sexton	2 0 4	Waller	0 0 0
Tone	3 0 6	Gordon	0 0 0
Keeler	1 0 2	Gregg	2 1 5
T. Collins	5 1 11	Affolder	4 1 9
McBride	6 0 12		
Totals	18 1 37	Totals	12 2 26

Indiana Co-Champions Senior League		Colgate Co-Champions Senior League	
FG	FT	FG	FT
Collins	7 0 14	Dole	0 0 0
Sexton	2 0 4	Wolfe	0 0 0
Sch'bn'gr	3 0 6	Hensler	0 0 0
Tone	0 0 0	Brown	0 0 0
Keeler	0 0 0	Carpenter	1 0 2
McBride	3 0 6	Shible	6 0 10
Totals	15 0 30	Totals	6 0 12

Indiana Co-Champions Senior League		Ohio Co-Champions Senior League	
FG	FT	FG	FT
Collins	2 0 4	Miller	3 0 6
Sexton	2 0 4	O'Dier	0 0 0
Sch'bn'gr	1 0 2	Waggoner	1 0 2
Tone	1 0 2	Bordner	1 0 2
McBride	3 2 8	McComb	3 1 7
Totals	9 3 21	Totals	7 3 17

Irish Take Two Wins

Central Catholic Netters Whip Auburn, Butler—Ninth In A Row For Irish

A pair of week-end victories over Auburn and Butler left Central Catholic with a single game on its scheduled card. On Friday the Irish were not pressed to defeat a weak Butler High School squad 29-23, but on Saturday evening the Irish had to call on all their reserve power to edge out a five point victory over the Auburn Red Devils.

The win over the Red Devils was the ninth straight for the Irish. Auburn opened up with a fielder and free throw for a 3-0 lead but Gorman and Heiny hit for the Irish to tie it up and went into the lead on a brace of free throws by Bodeker and led throughout the rest of the game. Heiny paced the Irish with thirteen points.

The Irish supremacy was never questioned in the Butler fracas, as they jumped into an early 7-3 lead and led till the final gun. Klotz led the Irish with twelve points while Oberlin was high for Butler with thirteen. The Irish reserves won both of the preliminaries.

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G. A. A. Flashes

We have 58 new G. A. A. members in our midst now. Our organization certainly is enlarging... Congratulations, Peggy Wisman, Ruth DeBolt, and Bonnie Steinbacher for a most successful initiation... We will have to admit that for awhile we were just a little doubtful as to whether those poor initiates would be able even to wiggle after that "rough" ceremony that we dished out to them. One thing certain, it shows what good sports the kids were. A few of those kids are Dorothy Dressler (giggle-box), Mildred Smith, Alice Ludwig (another squirrel-bait), Marcille Menewisch, Maxine Kroemer, and just lots and lots of others. They are all grand kids.

The Student Leaders, those left-hand men of Miss Spiegel, are really polishing up on their officiating. Not that they need it or anything like that, but that test on basketball might have shown up their lack of knowledge on the fundamentals.

Life Savers, here's some news for you. Your tests will start March 1. Not only that but the emblems for this year have been changed and are now much larger and attractive.

Say, wouldn't you like Marge Pratt and Eleanor Houghton playing basketball against each other?—Some fun! Those two hot-shots really ought to make a fast and furious game.

Speaking of basketball, what team are you placing your bet on? There is a lot of competition from all of the teams so you can take your pick. The Senior Red team seems to be the favorite so far, but accidents will happen.

Biography
This little chatter-box can be heard as well as seen in the gym most any time. Brown hair, blue eyes, and very slim this Senior A has worked hard in order to get her blocked "N" at the assembly. She is fond of dancing and is a confirmed jitterbug. Imagine she sort of developed the habit from Rufus Curry. Although she denies up and down that she even knows the lad. To make it still easier, the next time you see Eileen Aughenbaugh, look behind her about half an inch and you will see Bessie Levin.

Our G. A. A. song is just about ready for publication now. The composer of the song is none other than our "sore-foot Floosie" Marilyn Baughman. No hard feelings, Marilyn, we really appreciate your musical composition.

By the by: baseball starts March 8. That is not very far off, you know. Goodness, the way time buzzes away; it will be spring vacation before you know it. Hops, hops, hope!

Keep your eyes on that up and coming freshman, Betty Puff. As a basketball star she threatens to become a whiz-bang on the court. More power to you, Betts.

For Fondah Shook's benefit, we will have to correct the statement which was made last week to the effect that the aforementioned Miss Shook was a Senior B instead of a Junior A. Our humble apologies, Fondah, you know one will make mistakes.

North Whips Columbia City, Comet Quints

Eagles Fall Here By 39-29 Count; Kendallville Beaten On Home Floor By 41-31 Margin

Late Red Rallies Win; Cowan, Heiber, Young, Baumgartner Star

North Side's Crimson netters chalked up another pair of triumphs last week end as they whipped two Northeastern Indiana Conference foes Columbia City, 39-29, and Kendallville, 41-31.

North met the Eagles on its home floor and experienced plenty of trouble before they spurred in the fourth period to demolish the Columbia City defense that had held them well in check. Leading only 24-22 going into the final stanza, the Red aggregation began to click with Cowan driving in six tallies, and the Nulfmen won going away.

Previous to their late drive, North Side had held several substantial margins only to see them melt away before Eagle rallies, most of which were paced by Fahl, Columbia City hot shot who tossed in 16 counters.

The Redskins were ahead at 8-4 when the first period ended. Columbia City went out in front briefly at 11-10, then North hit quickly and moved ahead to a 16-12 halftime margin. The Red five made it 21-12 before C. C. roared back to a 22-20 count and then Cowan and Baumgartner began to click, continued to do so in the fourth quarter and North had a N. E. I. C. victory all tucked away.

The Kendallville battle was a different story with the North Side outfit trailing until late in the third frame when they seized the lead on fielders by Young and Cowan and then moved out to an easy 41-31 victory.

The Comets got off to an early lead and headed the Redskins 7-5 going into the second period. North picked up a point during this stanza to make it 17-16 Kendallville at half-time. Then the Red five, trailing at 23-21, got fielders from Young and Cowan, led at the third period's conclusion 24-23, and then went on to win easily with Heiber pouring in ten points in the final frame to lead the way.

Richmond vs. Central

Tigers Given Slight Chance Of Beating Strong Morton Quintet Tonight

Central's Tigers journey to Richmond tonight to play Morton in a game that will give the Bengals one of their stiffest battles of the year as Morton has so far defeated Kokomo's Wildcats, one of the toughest teams in the state.

Central, with a thrilling victory over Vincennes last week, will be pointing for another upset when they meet Morton in their next to the last game of the season, as they close next week against Marion.

Murray Mendenhall of the Blue will probably start Kulesza, Hanley, Wickliffe, Talley, and Richardson.

Student Basketball Schedule Is Planned; Winners Uncertain

The basketball season opened with four good games played Thursday night, February 9. It would be very hard to dope the winner of the tournament this year as there is a great future for the freshman teams and other teams improving more in every game they play.

The captain chosen for the supervision of the teams were selected on Wednesday night after school, February 8. Charlotte Druvelt and Mildred Smith were chosen by the members of the freshman red and white teams, respectively. Captains of the sophomore red and white teams are Clarabelle Cox and Eileen Meyer. Eleanor Houghton and Betty Cox direct the junior red and white teams respectively. Captains for the seniors are Ruth Hattendorf and Betty Krausz.

The basketball schedule for the rest of the tournament is as follows: Monday, February 20, Sophomore Red vs. Frosh Red in the first game. Junior Red vs. Senior Red; Frosh White vs. Sophomore White; Junior White vs. Senior White in second, third and fourth games, respectively.

On Tuesday, February 20: Senior White vs. Frosh Red, Sophomore Red vs. Junior White, Frosh White vs. Senior Red and Sophomore White vs. Junior Red.

Sophomore White plays Senior Red in the first game on Thursday night, February 23. Frosh White vs. Junior Red; Sophomore Red vs. Senior White, and Frosh Red vs. Junior White.

The following Monday, February 27, Junior White vs. Senior Red; Sophomore Red vs. Frosh White, Junior Red vs. Senior White and Frosh Red vs. Sophomore White.

The last set of games to be played before the winner of the tournament is decided is scheduled for February 28. In these games the Sophomore Reds vs. the Sophomore Whites team; Junior Red vs. Senior White; Frosh Red vs. Frosh White, and Senior Red vs. Senior White.

The Student Leaders do very efficient officiating in the games. They act in the capacities as referee, umpire, scorer and time-keeper.

The girls that refereed on February 19 were Betty Overmeyer, Anita Fitch, Eleanor Houghton and Gwen Parrish. The umpires were Peggy

Meek, Katherine Bowman, Violet Winebrenner and Lillian Katkins. Betty Vox, Dorothy Frie, Mary Carkeard and Betty Krausz tabulated the scores. Timers for the games included Lois Cashdollar, Fondah Shook and Betty Pequignot.

Helpers in the game scheduled for February 13 were as referees: Violet Winebrenner, Fondah Shook and Miss Spiegel. Umpires were Betty Krausz, Betty Cox and Eileen Aughenbaugh. Scorers, Lois Cashdollar, Betty Pequignot and Bessie Levin, Dorothy Frie, Peggy Meek and Anita Fitch were time-keepers.

Student Leaders that will officiate February 17 are as referees: Betty Overmeyer, Betty Krausz and Katherine Bowman. As umpires, Violet Winebrenner, Dorothy Frie, Fondah Shook and Gwen Parrish. Lois Cashdollar, Anita Fitch, Clarabelle Cox and Peggy Meek will act as score-keepers. Time-keepers will consist of Betty Pequignot, Betty Cox, Betty Overmeyer and Lillian Watkins.

The Frosh Red team forfeited their game to the Sophomore Red Monday night. This was due to the fact the girls were not present to play. These girls are cheating their team and are not good sports.

The captains should always have their line-ups in at noon before the game after school. If this is not done, it is very hard on the score-keeper.

Girls who enter the game at the half or a quarter should always remember to report to the scorer and the umpire. If this is not done it constitutes a technical foul for which a shot is awarded to the opposing team.

These are just a few tips mentioned above; the girls should heed to with great care. It will lead to better players and fairer players. After all, that is what we want. Not the score, but the good, clean fun and sport that is only obtained when players play FAIR.

1939 Irish Grid Card Announced

South Bend Central Catholic Added To Schedule; Eight Tilts Carded

Central Catholic athletic officials got the jump on other Fort Wayne schools with the recent announcement of their 1939 football schedule, an eight-game card, five of which are to be staged here. Brother Mc C.S.C., faculty athletic manager, made the announcement of the new card which includes a newcomer to Irish schedules, South Bend Central Catholic, formerly St. Hedwige.

Bryan, Ohio, has been dropped to make room for the South Bend eleven which will come here September 10 for the Purple's season opener.

Coach John Levicki, who must develop an almost entirely new starting eleven with but two of last fall's regulars remaining, has announced that he will hold a lengthy spring session in hopes of discovering a new crop of talent.

With the enrollment increase Central Catholic expected to add Levicki in his search for prospects the 1939 Irish eleven may be a strong one.

The complete schedule follows: September 17—South Bend Central Catholic, here.

September 23—Central.

September 29—North Side.

October 7—Garrett, here.

October 13—Decatur, there.

October 21—South Side.

October 24—Portland, there.

November 5—Hammond Catholic Central, there.

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North Side To Meet Bluffton, Washington (S.B.)

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Play On Road
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Bluffton Tilt To Conclude
Home Schedule; North
Side Favored In Both
Week End Tilts

South Bend, Tigers, Rating
Is Low; Reds Hope To
Win Last Home Game

Bob Nuff's band of Redskin cagers will be out to make their final bow before local fans a successful one when they clash tonight with an invading Bluffton contingent in a Northeastern Indiana Conference contest at the Northern gymnasium. Although the Bluffton battle curtails home activities for the North Siders, the road clashes with Washington of South Bend and Huntington remain on the Red slate with the former club scheduled to play host to the Redskins tomorrow evening.

North is favored to come off victorious in both of the current week-end engagements inasmuch as Bluffton has been strictly an in and out while Washington just hasn't been. The fact that the Red squad will engage the South Bend quintet on a foreign floor may slice the North Side edge a bit but not enough to prevent the Nuffmen from bringing home another hunk of the victory bacon.

A very comfortable North over Bluffton edge is indicated by the results of a pair of tilts staged last week end as Kendallville whipped the Tigers, 29-24, on their own floor only to have the Redskins come down and knock off the Comets, 41-31, on their home court. This edge combined with the home floor factor, which is always good for three to five points advantage in pre-game reckoning, should establish the Northerners as the better team.

Although the invading Bengals have several veteran netters at their disposal they haven't as yet started to click and the Redskin underclassmen should settle the Bluffton hash, a coin a phrase, without much trouble.

Bluffton's starting lineup will probably include Hixon and Tonner on the forward posts, Fryback at the center position, and Kinsey and Wiley as guards. Reserves, which will undoubtedly see a little action, are Barrett, Richey, and Beibershire. Not much is known about the Washington five but the fact that they were hard-pressed to nose a 29-28 triumph over a poor Goshen team last week shouldn't make the Redskin task too difficult. The smallness of the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, where the tilt is to be played, may tilt the North Side outfit somewhat, as this handicap isn't expected to add an easy Red victory. The gymnasium seats only 1,000 fans when needed.

Tonight's home tilt is slated for 8:15 starting time with the usual preliminary an hour earlier.

Irish Play Bulldogs
Central Catholic Will Clash With
New Haven Tonight;
Lineup Planned

Central Catholic's net forces will use their regularly scheduled season tonight when they clash with New Haven's Bulldogs at the new Central Catholic gym. If the Irish can win this one, it will be the tenth straight and the Irish season successfully. New Haven, with nine victories so far this year, can end the season with twelve wins if they get by the Irish, as they have only two more scheduled games which they should win going away.

Coach Levicki will probably use the outfit that has been hitting so successfully in the last few games. Bitler and Gorman at forwards, Westrick at center, if Stanzak isn't able to play, and Heiny and Boedecker at guards. This game will give Fort Wayne a chance to take a good fall at Hans Dienelt, high scoring bulldog forward, as well as the rest of the squad that will represent New Haven in the Sectional Tournament. The team that will probably start against Central Catholic will be Dietrich, Rudolph, Van Meter, Mehring, and Hutson.

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Cage Collateral

by Philip Olofson



It may seem impossible to many basketball fans, but the season of the spiked shoe is upon us again. Rolla P. Chambers' gentlemen of the track and field have already begun their workouts in dead earnest; as a matter of fact, the majority of the cinder path possibilities have been working out throughout the winter months. North Side is assured of a top-notch squad, one that may be even stronger than previously expected because of the discovery of several upperclassmen who may become strong Red representatives. The Redskin tracksters have an early opening date (according to the schedule released for publication this week) and because of this engagement, North will be without the services of several of their stars who are currently serving out their basketball term. For further information regarding the team, read Jim Weatherholt's schedule story printed elsewhere on these pages.

Two upsets rocked our Big Ten from cellar to ceiling with South Side of Fort Wayne the only big time quintet to hold its position, that post being the most important, the number one spot. After we had predicted big things for this Morton of Richmond outfit, it turned around that evening and dropped a tough one to Greensburg, a team not so good, not so bad, making us out a liar but nevertheless giving us something to write about.

Of course the big upset registered last week end was Mitchell's 38-23 walloping of Huntington, the defeat spelling "sudden death" to the Hunters' 19-game winning streak. We foresaw a possibility of Emerson whipping Hammond, even though we called the Wildcats as a winner, and the Gary group came through to nip Hammond 33-31 and cop the crown in the Western Division of the Northern Indiana Conference. Franklin, Central of South Bend, Kokomo, and Frankfort all won ball games, but Jeffersonville and Anderson dropped tilts, the Red Devils losing 40-28, at Frankfort, and the Indians, 36-30, to New Castle.

Our new Big Ten therefore reads as historically follows:
1—South Side of Fort Wayne.
2—Frankfort.
3—Emerson of Gary.
4—Central of South Bend.
5—Franklin.
6—Kokomo.
7—Jeffersonville.
8—Huntingburg.
9—Richmond.
10—New Castle.

Burl Friddle, who rules 'em at South Side, sent sports editor Ed Reeves way down south to scout the Franklin-Greencastle ball game. Evidently, Burl has a great deal of respect for the Franklin outfit since the return of their big negro center, Crowe, who adds several missing cylinders to the Grizzly attack. Were Reeves to get one little n'th" as excited at the Franklin contest as he does at every South Side fracas, he probably came home with a handful of autographs and the wrong final score. The very fact that Burl is considering the possibility of meeting the Grizzly gang again is proof that the Archer mentor expects his boys to march down to the state finals. And who doesn't?

A note for next season which should make Redskin fans see victories galore in the offing: Seven of North Side's first ten regulars, at the

present time, are underclassmen. Four, Heiber, Baumgartner, Errington, and Keller are juniors. Three, Cowan, Ervin, and Young are sophomores. With these seven boys augmented by several other reserve standouts who are coming along fast, next year's Red aggregation should be a strong one, though we can't complain of the season record which the present squad is compiling. Twelve victories and four defeats is a very, very fine escutcheon.

WE STILL DO NOT THINK MUCH OF THE DR. E. E. LITKENHOUS RATING SYSTEM!!

FOUND!!!—A new way of beating South Side!! It's really very simple. All a team has to do is think they can and lo and behold, the Archers fall. Just like the little locomotive. I think I can! I think I can! I think I can! I know I can! I know I can! I know I can! Which may seem a little silly but, according to Central officials and players the above is absolutely true. When we want to beat Central, we simply go through the I think, and I know stages and consequently triumph. Two years ago when Central handed us 44-11 we just didn't have our thinking caps on. If we had had any intestinal fortitude, we would have won easily. Statistics prove that in sixteen games thus far North Side's netters have proven themselves veritable Socrates on twelve occasions, winning that number, while they have forgotten their thinking caps exactly four times. Two of these four occasions have been South Side games. It would seem therefore that the Archers badly affect our intellect. If such is true then South is sure going to have one hectic time getting through the sectional tournament unscathed, for every team from Monmouth to Arcola has been reading the Greek masters and are thinking, "I think we can beat South Side. I think we can beat South Side." Yeah, men and praise allah! And some people think life is dull!

Our attempted comeback at predicting boomeranged. We kicked the going wrong on too many of our forecasts but so help us, may we never see the moon on high, we are going to do much better this week. So read on, but don't waver.

South to win from Salem (Salem just won't believe in thinking that it can beat the Archers); Central to lose two with Richmond belting the Tigers good and proper and Decatur Central experiencing a little more difficulty, but nevertheless, registering their second win of the season over the Blue; North Side to take a pair without any trouble beating Bluffton and Washington of South Bend; Frankfort to halt the rejuvenated Vincennes; Frankfort to go hard in handling Rushville; Huntington to win two, belting Princeton after stopping Washington on the preceding evening; Logansport to knock off Jeff of Lafayette; Muncie to whip Connorsville and lose to Marion; Kokomo to take Shortridge; New Castle to hand Connorsville another loss; Froebel to trip Wallace of Gary and Emerson (watch this team at tourney time) to squelch Horace Mann; Jeffersonville to bump Bedford after a good battle; and Emerson to trip Hammond Tech in a honey of battle. That's all and 'nuff.

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Annual First Aid Competitions Held

Three Winners To Enter
Semi-Finals Held
February 25

Boy Scout Troop 3 of the Harmar school, 8 of Forest Park school, and 82 of Columbia City, won the preliminary tilts of the sectional contests of the annual first aid competitions. The three winners will enter the semi-finals to be held February 25 at 2 p. m. in the G. E. club gymnasium.

Both local troops won with average scores of 98 per cent, while Troop 82 had a 64 per cent average. The local meet was held at the Forest Park school. The Whitley county meet was held at the Larwill school. Other competitors in the local contests included Troops 40, 29, 41, 18, 15, and 48. The Larwill and Chubbuck troops also participated in the Whitley county contest.

Assistants in the local contest were William Boese, Edwin Doege, Virgil Lines, S. A. Standby, Joseph Plaskett, Carl Bobay, Adriel Hawk, John Bastian, S. K. Frankenstein, G. J. Klopfenstein, W. W. Winner, Victor Boatwell, and J. F. Gigax. Homer Smeltzer supervised.

At Larwill the assistants included Wayne Brown, G. E. Greene, Ralph Clark, and Clarence Feistel. R. R. Van Horn, area executive, supervised.

Archery Champ Speaks

Mr. Russell Hoogerhyde To Talk
On "A Champion Hits
The Bullseye"

Mr. Russell Hoogerhyde, five-times national archery champion, will be the speaker at the assembly Thursday, February 23, at 1:30 o'clock. The admission is to be five cents per person.

In his talk, "A Champion Hits the Bullseye," Mr. Hoogerhyde goes back through history when archery was just beginning and then comes down to the present with stories of big game hunting done with the bow and arrow. There are many other interesting topics in his talk, and all students are urged to attend.

James Shollenberger
Obtains Role In Play

James Shollenberger, '36, has been given a role in the Franklin College production of the Hart and Kauffman success, "You Can't Take It With You." James was prominent in track and other sports while at North Side. Also included in the cast are Miss Ina Claire Chappell and Miss Eleanor Monesmith, graduates of South Side.

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Purple Defeat Decatur

Irish Down Decatur Catholic
38-25 To Avenge Early
Season Upset

Central Catholic's Fighting Irish avenged an early season defeat at the hands of Decatur Catholic by handing the Commodores a 38-25 trimming last Friday night in C.C.'s new gymnasium. A tight Irish defense kept the Decatur five well away from the basket, forcing the invaders to shoot from far out.

Maxwell, Irish guard, had the first quarter all to himself, scoring 8 points on under-the-basket plays. Ed Stanzak converted a foul toss to give the Purple a 9-3 advantage at the end of the first period. Stanzak, Maxwell, and Bitler counted from underneath, and Stanzak delivered on another charity toss, to put C. C. out in front 18-9 at the half.

Unable to work past the strong Irish defense, the Commodores were held to eight points in the third stanza, while their hosts added 13 points for a third quarter lead of 31-17. Gorman, Bitler, and Boedecker hit for the Irish in the concluding period, giving C. C. its final advantage, 38-25.

Girls' Initiated Into G.A.A. Friday

Fifty-Eight Join Club; Potluck Was Held In
Cafeteria

Fifty-eight girls were initiated into G. A. A. last Friday at the potluck held in the cafeteria. The committee in charge of the rough initiation held in the gym were: Jeanette Leeper, Bonnie Steinbacher, Eleanor Houghton, Marilyn Whitely, and Agnes Reid. The officers in charge of the formal initiation were: Virginia Gutermuth, representing health; Marjorie Pratt, sportsmanship, and Betty Overmyer, enjoyment. Marilyn Whitely and Violet Winebrenner ushered the girls in at the cafeteria. The clean-up committee consisted of the following: Ruth Linnemeier, Helen Jones, Joy Ellen Stahn, Joan Wehrenberg, and Helen Franke. The group sang songs, then attended the game afterwards.

Miss Spiegel wishes to thank Miss Laurinda DeVilbiss for her kind cooperation in this program.

Y.M.C.A. To Have Hobby Exhibition

Mr. L. H. Clair Is Chairman
Of Display To Be Held
Feb. 22, 23, 24

The Hobby Show, sponsored by the Y.M.C.A., will be conducted Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, February 22, 23 and 24, for any student from the age of 9 to 18 or any adult, it was announced by Mr. L. H. Clair, chairman of the exhibit.

Students who are interested in entering are asked to fill out blanks before February 21 explaining what they would like to exhibit. If the pupils are unable to classify the exhibits which they have brought, they are asked to put them in the miscellaneous division from where the hobbies will be placed to the proper divisions by the committee in charge.

Although the hobbies will be judged Wednesday, they will be on display Thursday and Friday for exhibit at the Y.M.C.A. Ribbons will be awarded to those who win first, second and third places.

There are many kinds of hobbies which may be displayed. A few of these are as follows: Airplanes, pen and pencil drawings, stamp collections, doll collections, insect collections, archery, woodcraft, metal work, photography, collecting nicknacks, and sewing.


Mad Modelers' Club
Holds Airplane Contest

The Mad Modelers' Club held a model airplane contest in the North Side High School auditorium in which Alison Arnold took first place. The winner's models stayed aloft for three minutes and twenty-two seconds. Kenneth Altekruze was second with the time of three minutes and nineteen seconds. A team of eight, captained by Velkoff, defeated a group headed by Robert Hawkins.

Three-fourths Perfect
In a recent short test in Mr. Mertes' second period bookkeeping 1 class, three-fourths of the class received a perfect score.

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"Carefree"

Used Book Store Is Open Tonight

Only Claim Checks In Ten
To Eleven Thousands
Are Listed

After school both Friday, February 17 and Monday, February 20, the Used Book Store will be open to pay those who for some reason or other have not yet called for their money. If you still have your claim check, bring it in. If not, look up your number in this week's edition of The Northerner, bring it with you and come to the Used Book Store.

Next Friday, February 24, and again on Monday, February 27, the same procedure will be followed. This week we are publishing only those numbers ranging in the ten to the eleven thousands group. Next week we shall publish those in the eight to the nine thousand group.

The list of numbers and their owners is as follows:

11738—Marg. Durbin
11716—June McGill
11705—V. Prentice
11696—Wallace Jones
11686—Francis Wood
11684—Francis Wood
11674—R. Vordermark
11665—Donna Webber
11652—Helen Jones
11651—J. Thiem
11641—Dorothy Pickett
11631—Max Shambaugh
11615—Carl Dowden
11504—Bob Auman
11576—Bob Cowan
11560—Gust Motz
11560—Gust Motz
11559—Phyllis Mills
11555—Eugene Archer
11551—Norman Oetting
11513—Bob Gilberg
11413—Ellis Hite
11412—Ellis Hite
11409—Esther Nolan
11404—Betty Sponhauer
11394—Nelson Bechtold
11393—Bill Richard
11378—Leon MacQueen
11377—Arlene Stavenick
11367—Helen Ringwalt
11363—Eleanor Gattton
11353—Bonnie Blue
11349—Martha Mathews
11346—Bill Gerhardt
11338—Betty Pennington
11334—Betty Ann Welch
11325—Pat Sparling
11320—Loretta Hutson
11292—Lorraine Wunderlich
11259—Hope Barne
11248—Bob Gilberg
11230—Charlotte Drewett
11201—Richard Kelder
11180—Jeanne Vernon
11179—Jeanne Vernon
11157—Mae Jenkins
11115—Bob Johnson
11087—Robert McMinna
11085—Robert McMinna
11080—L. Goeke
11076—M. Heiser
11066—Pauline Elzea
11065—V. McConnell
11060—Delores Loveall
11056—Virginia Berning
11051—June Wayer
11050—June Wayer
11029—Aileen Myers
11028—Marg. Neher
11025—Richard Bruick
11018—V. Hilker
11016—V. Hilker
11036—V. Hilker
11012—Anna Jane Byers
11002—Marjorie Gross
10989—Virg. Schaaf
10988—Mary Ellen Vroman
10987—Mary Ellen Vroman
10983—Katherine Naugle
10979—Helene Starke
10977—Fritz Wehrenberg
10949—Dick Hensler
10947—Earl Lauber
10930—Kathleen Lash
10926—Aileen McKenzie
10916—Al Garard
10913—Wayne Hieber
10908—Wayne Graham
10896—George Kapp
10881—Alice Friedman
10870—Eliz. Ulrey
10869—Rosemary Voirel
10863—Mary Jane Pitcher
10858—John Tinsley
10856—John Tinsley
10845—Dorothy Pape
10833—Arlene Stavenick
10832—Wayne Graham
10829—Mary Van Drew
10827—Cornie Ervin
10808—Thomas Bobay
10804—Ray Seaman
10770—Charlene Reamer
10753—Gloria Baumgartner
10740—M. L. Brugger
10737—A. Haberstock
10730—Charles Thomas
10716—Mary K. Johnston
10704—Raydeen Vordermark
10693—Maurice Papier
10691—Edward Boldt
10685—Evelyn Strupp
10672—Clarence Schirman
10668—Ted Lauterberg
10669—Eleanor Geiser
10662—Eileen Spuhler
10650—Eileen Spuhler
10647—Eileen Spuhler
10631—Zelma Jackson
10614—Ralph Kootz
10610—Charles Beyhan
10608—Dor. Brecht
10603—Bob Whitehurst
10601—Bob Whitehurst
10589—Bonnie Blue
10584—Marg. Bailey
10582—Martin Blakely
10579—Betty Lou LeFevre
10571—Robert Lagerstrom
10564—Bill Stauffer
10563—Stanley Prince
10561—James Neff
10555—B. Waggoner
10552—Ruth Bachman

Receives Honor



Jean Scott

Jean Scott, North Side post-graduate, recently was given honorable mention in the news judgment contest of the East Central States Quill and Scroll Contest.

Production To Begin

"Norwegian Nights" Is Theme
Of Operetta; Lead To
Be Announced

Mr. Varner M. Chance has begun production of the annual operetta which this year will be "Norwegian Nights." Try-outs for the boys were held Wednesday evening, and try-outs for girls on Thursday evening. The names of those who will have the leads will be announced later.

The music for the operetta was by Edward Grieg; the story was written for operetta by Harold M. Augustine and Arthur E. Ward.

10541—Ruth Christie
10523—Wayne Fritz
10514—Ruth Waters
10504—Phyllis Roebuck
10496—Eileen Potts
10495—Jean Boyd
10494—Doris Parker
10487—Jack Schele
10311—Ralph Komisarow
10286—Mary L. Hunter
10285—Mary L. Hunter
10284—Mary L. Hunter
10275—Suzanne Barnd
10271—A. Rhoades
10270—A. Rhoades
10257—Betty Durbin
10246—No Name
10257—No Name
10245—No Name
10243—No Name
10241—No Name
10240—John Snyder
10239—John Snyder
10236—John Snyder
10235—George Faulkner
10233—George Faulkner
10217—Betty L. Bohde
10216—George Herrman
10191—Tom Kemp
10190—Tom Kemp
10173—Jack Geland
10168—Irvin Miller
10161—Irvin Miller
10143—Tom Suedhoff
10138—Charles Chandler
10133—Tony Kochendorfer
10127—Bill Cowling
10124—E. Klopfenstein
10096—Richard Shannon
10087—James Passino
10080—Vivian McConnell
10079—Betty Aker
10075—Loretta Hutson
10073—Helen Krohn
10072—Helen Krohn
10067—F. Kasimier
10066—Alice Walker
10061—Marjorie Benninghoff
10040—Darrell Heaston
10026—Betty R. Schlatter
10024—Betty R. Schlatter
10023—Betty R. Schlatter
10484—Vernon Englebrecht
10479—Charles Jacot
10472—Carl Schroeder
10447—Betsy Beard
10440—Quentin Rodemeyer
10434—Byard Herrman
10418—M. Fortriede
10408—Max Jenkins
10406—Glenn Bordner
10372—Ray Creager
10359—Eileen Junk
10358—Eileen Junk
10346—M. Bostic

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Tea Given For Freshmen Mothers

Program Is Presented After
Business Meeting;
Music Provided

A tea honoring the Freshman mothers was given Wednesday, February 8, by the Parent-Teachers' Association. Following a short business meeting a program was presented under the direction of Miss Victoria Gross, dean of girls.

The program consisted of two songs by Mrs. Walter Urbine and a talk by Mrs. Ora E. Goff, in honor of Founders' Day, entitled, "Parent-Teachers Then and Now."

In the social hour which followed, tea was served by Mrs. L. H. Stahn and Mrs. Ray Aughinbaugh, assisted by their committee. During the social hour music was provided by Jeanne and Phyllis Boegli, and Lois Ruth Burns.

E. C. Smuts Elected

Industrial Art Teachers Have
Meeting At Wayne
Hotel

Mr. Estel C. Smuts of North Side was elected chairman of the publicity committee at the last meeting of the Industrial Arts Club of Fort Wayne. The organization is made up of teachers of industrial arts of the city and assemblies for a dinner meeting each month.

Last Thursday, the club met at the Wayne Hotel; election of officers was the main feature. Others elected are: for president, Mr. Lester G. Hemphill of Central; vice-president, Mr. Eldon Schellenschmidt of Harman; secretary-treasurer, Mr. Stuart S. Monroe of Franklin; chairman of the program committee, Mr. H. F. Goldman of Harrison Hill.

At the conclusion of the meeting an interesting movie of one thousand film feet on Sweden and Czechoslovakia was shown.

Alumni Mothers Meet

Group Will Hold Regular Gath-
ering In Apartment
Today

The Alumni Mothers will have a regular business meeting and social session in the apartment this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Since the president, Mrs. Joseph Willig, is vacationing in Florida, Mrs. R. P. McPherson, who is vice-president, will preside.

The program will be arranged by Mrs. Albert Hathaway and Mrs. D. D. Kelly. Mrs. Harry Sells, Mrs. Joseph Schellenbach, Mrs. J. L. Gressley, Mrs. Seth Carrington, Mrs. William Waller, Mrs. D. M. Waters and Mrs. Reed Green will be the hostesses.

English 5 Students Display Lincoln Exhibit

The students of English 5 are displaying an exhibit in the library pertaining to Abraham Lincoln. Included in this display are several pictures of Lincoln, letters written by him, a facsimile of the Gettysburg Address, biographies, a miniature cabin made from wood cut on the Lincoln birthplace farm, a book containing his speeches, and several other items concerning his life. This display will be of interest to everyone.

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Concert At Shrine By Richard Crooks Merits Six Encores

Richard Crooks, the famous leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Association, was presented in a program before a crowd of an estimated twenty-two hundred persons at the Shrine Auditorium on Saturday, February 11, by the Community Concert Association. Assisted at the piano by Frederick Schauwecker, who has appeared in Fort Wayne several times previously, Mr. Crooks sang a widely varied selection of songs.

Two arias, Where'er You Walk from Handel's Somele, and Sound an Alarm from Judas Maccabaeus, also by Handel, furnished the first group of songs. As an encore, he sang Have You Seen Where the White Lily Grows? which was composed by Ben Johnson. In the second group of Crooks' selections for the evening were four German compositions, Du bist die Ruh and Mein by Schubert, and Freundliche Vision and Zueignung by Strauss.

Mr. Schauwecker played Glazounow's Nocturne, an Intermezzo by Brahms, and Jean Sibelius' Spinning Song while Mr. Crooks rested. He played his own Christmas Folk Song for an encore.

An aria, Lamento di Federico from "L'Arlesiana" by Cilea merited two encores, E Lucevan le Stelle by Puccini and Hutchinson's humorous arrangement of Old Mother Hubbard.

For the last part of the program Mr. Crooks sang Through My Open Window by Warren, Sea Fever by Ireland, Hageman's Do Not Go, My Love and the War Song of Donald, the Black by Gilbert. Three encores, Mother of Mine, Dvorak's Songs My Mother Taught Me, and Serenade by Schubert were necessary to quiet the applause of the appreciative crowd.

Having led a highly successful life, Mr. Crooks is probably the best loved opera artist that is living today. He sings in operas, on the radio and in concerts, and also makes phonograph records. Known as the best tenor singer in the world, Richard Crooks "really went over big" at this performance.

Co-Managers Named

Tom Willcutts, Don Dolan Ap-
pointed As Business
Administrators

Tom Willcutts and Don Dolan were named co-business managers by Miss Oral Furst, adviser, and Evelyn Kauffman, president, at the Booster meeting held Thursday, February 9. Jean Collins, point recorder, asked that the president explain about the point system so that it would be clear to all the members. Don Dolan stated that those students who have been given passes must use them or else explain to him the reason why they will be unable to.

The Booster Club picture for the year was taken preceding the meeting.

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Earlham, Franklin Offering Awards

Indiana College Scholar-
ships Open For Better
Seniors To Apply

Seniors in North Side High School are eligible to apply this month for the new Earlham College Merit Scholarships, according to an announcement made today by Dr. William C. Dennis, president of the college.

These Merit awards carry a maximum cash value of four hundred dollars, payable one hundred dollars each year during the college course, provided the recipient maintains a high academic standard and his record in college justifies the continuation of the award. Students attend Earlham from nineteen states and four foreign countries.

In general, the qualities upon which Merit Scholarships will be awarded are character, scholarship, health, participation in school and other activities, and the promise of future usefulness to society.

Applications should be made before May 1 to the Earlham College Scholarship Committee, Richmond, Indiana.

Franklin College offers Honor Scholarships each year to a senior boy or girl who is a leader of high scholastic standing and good character. The value of such an award is \$250 for the four years, provided a satisfactory scholastic standing is maintained.

Any student who applies for the scholarship must have a four-year high school average of 90 or above; this is an absolute requirement for this scholarship.

History Film Shown

Another film of the "Chronicles of American Photoplays" series were shown last Tuesday. Its title was "Wolfe and Montcalm." All history students assembled at various periods in the auditorium to view the picture.

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Stamp Club Meets

All Students Are Invited To At-
tend Meeting Febru-
ary 21

All students are urged to attend the Stamp Club meeting Tuesday, February 21. All of the present members will bring stamps that have the heads of Lincoln or Washington and these will be discussed.

The attendance of the meeting last Tuesday, February 7, worked crossword puzzles on stamps which had been prepared by Miss Marie Miller, adviser of the organization. During the meeting speeches were given by some members of the club. One of these was a talk on perforation by Robert Herman. Charles Campbell and Riter Martin also gave a talk on paper.

Speech Club To Meet

Officers To Be Elected; Play Is
To Be Given At Next
Gathering

Junior Forensic meeting will be held Tuesday, February 21, at 3:20 o'clock. Officers for this semester will be elected. Readings commemorating the birthdays of Lincoln and Washington will be given.

The highlight of the afternoon will be a play entitled "Eagle's Feather" given by the following: Jack Wehner, Bob Stahn, Jack Roberts, Harry Hill, Don Swager, Dave Saylor, Don Benninghoff, Lewis Sabeter, Brian Kincaid and Russel Cooks. Refreshments will be served.

Study Menu Planning
The home economics 4 class is studying menu planning. Monday the class will start to prepare and serve their meals in the apartments.

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Representing North Side, I'm going to be at FISHMAN'S until February 25th, acquiring practical retail training and experience.

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Don't forget...I'll be looking for you! I'm at FISHMAN'S...on the first floor...at "Coed Corner."

RUTH VEST,
N. S. H. S., '39

Are You A Good Follower?
Then, Join The Crowd
At "The Jamboree"

THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Pacemaker Award—National Scholastic Press Association.
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

The More You See The More
You Want; You Saw The
Skit, Now See All

Vol. XII.—No. 26.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, February 24, 1939

Price 10 Cents

Curtain On Senior Play Goes Up Tomorrow

Juniors Invite You To Tea Dance Today

Junior Class Will Sponsor Dance Today

Dean Needham Is In Charge
Of Affair; Paul Baker's
Orchestra To Pro-
vide Music

"Jamboree" Will Be Given
To Raise Funds
For Prom

The "Junior Jamboree," a tea dance sponsored by the junior class to raise funds for the junior prom, will be held this afternoon in the cafeteria. Paul Baker's twelve-piece orchestra, equipped with all new fronts, will play for dancing from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock. Tickets may be secured at the door for ten cents.

Dean Needham, president of the junior class and in general charge of the affair, appointed the following committees: Charles Cleaver, chairman of the social council, secured the orchestra to play for the dance; Anna Jane Byers, secretary and treasurer, and Charles Thomas, vice-president, are in charge of the decorations and publicity committees; Charles Thomas, Charles Cleaver, Dean Needham, Howard Gooley, Carl Hofer, and Bob Hattersley comprise the clean-up committee.

Chaperones, selected by Anna Jane Byers, will be as follows: Miss Margaret Spiegel, Miss Judith Bowen, Mr. Dave Hartley, and Mr. Howard Michaud. Invitations were extended to Miss Victoria Gross and Mr. Milton H. Northrop.

James Whitehurst, budding freshman magician, will entertain those present with several sleight-of-hand tricks as an added attraction.

Inasmuch as there is no dance Saturday night because of the senior play, a large crowd is expected.

Dean Needham says, "If you want to meet all of your Central and South Side boy and girl friends, don't fail to attend the Junior Jamboree, sponsored for the sole purpose of having a bigger and better junior prom."

A meeting of the class advisers, Miss Margaret Spiegel and Mr. Howard Michaud, and the class officers were held Thursday evening in final preparation for the dance.

Junior Forensic Selects Officers

Swager Re-elected Prexy;
New Vice-President Is
Russell Cook

At the last meeting of the Junior Forensic League, held Tuesday, February 21 in room 212, officers were elected for the coming semester. They are Don Swager, re-elected president; Russell Cook, vice-president; Lucille Edsall, re-elected secretary; Irvin Schechter, treasurer; Patsy Bane, historian; Joan Cross, re-elected social chairman; and Amber Ludwig, reporter for the Northerner.

The retiring officers are Joan Buesching, vice-president; Marjorie Dunlap, treasurer; Beatrice Omerod, historian; and Helen Franke, reporter for the Northerner.

Several members of the club presented an interesting patriotic play about Washington entitled "Eaglefeather." Those who participated were Russell Cook as Eaglefeather; Jack Wehrenberg as Washington; Don Swager, Irvin Schechter, Jack Roberts, Bob Stahn, Harry Hill, Dave Hill, Dave Saylor, Dan Benninghoff, and Brian Kincaid.

Readings about Lincoln and Washington were given by Jean Stiffer and Helen Franke.

Marjorie Dunlap directed a game entitled "Minute Topics" after which the meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served.

Latin Pictures Shown

Pictures on Greek and Roman mythology were shown to all Latin classes of Miss Judith Bowen and Miss Lorraine Foster Wednesday, February 8. The slides and pamphlet with the slides on Greek and Roman gods and goddesses and great mythological characters were obtained by Miss Marian Bash from Indiana University.

George Kinne Given Honorable Mention

George Kinne received honorable mention in the "National Group Contest" held just recently. At the Quill and Scroll contest of North Side George's new ad was judged best and so it was sent on to the national contest in the odd group.

Four Redskins Take Honors In Speech Meet

Bill Swager Wins Extemp;
Miller, Johnson Place
Second, Third
Honors

Margaret Fellows Cops Two
Awards In Oratory
Contests

William Swager, senior, won the extemporaneous division of the speech tournament held at South Side Saturday, February 18. Morrison Miller won second place in this division with Robert Johnson taking third. Margaret Ann Fellows won second place in both original oratory and oratorical declamation.

Two rounds of speaking were held in the morning at 9:00 and at 10:30. All students who entered these contests were rated either first, second, third, or in accordance with their rank. Following these rounds, students whose totals were lowest entered the semi-finals which began at 1:30; after this round, the totals which were again relatively small went into the finals at 3:30.

The other contestants in the five divisions and their rank are as follows: oratorical declamation: Juanita Winner, finalist; semi-finalists, Helen Curdes, Charles Thomas, Robert McConnell, Charles Perrine; other entrants, Eileen Worden, Carl Hofer, Shirley Field, Charles Cleaver, Amber Ludwig, Rose Steiber, Paula Bailey, Russell Cook, Miriam Waller, Ellen Kattel, Joan Buesching, Betsy Dale, Patty Thieme, Jeanne Ringie, Luella Liff, Elisabeth Ginther, Betty Pridgen; original oratory: finalists, Charles Perrine, William Swager; semi-finalists, Virginia Knox, Alice Ludwig; other entrant, Virginia Groth.

Other participants in the contest were the following: dramatic declamation: semi-finalist, Patricia Van Horn; other entrants, Virginia Groth, Gladys Geiger; humorous declamation: finalist, Marguerite Berning; semi-finalist, Clarlyn Figel, Joan Cross; other entrants, Patricia Van Horn, Dan Benninghoff, Pat Sparling; extemporaneous speaking: Marguerite Berning, Charles Cleaver, Virginia Knox, Melvin Yocum, Alice Ludwig, Pat Sparling, and Charles Thomas.

Project Finished

Miss Howard's English Class
Make Attractive Red
Cross Book

An attractive Red Cross Book, made by Miss Howard's English 8, period 2, class has been sent to Europe. The material in the book covers every phase of school life at North Side.

Pictures taken by the Camera Club of Mr. Milton Northrop, Miss Victoria Gross and illustrating school life add interest.

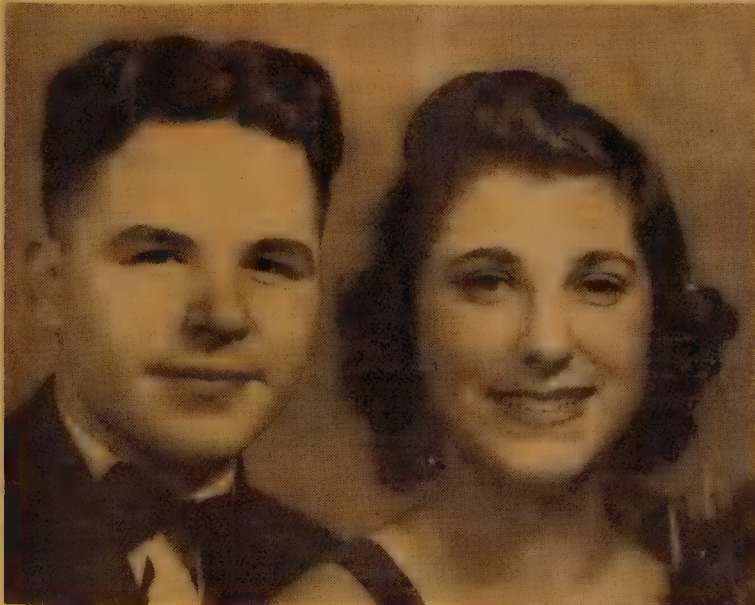
An unusual cover was made by Vera Knuth. It is of white silk with the red cross emblem embroidered on it. Two years ago the first book was sent to Indians of Southwest and to the Philippines.

The book was assembled by Vera Knuth, Helen Jefferies and Ruth Jones.

"Heart-Throb Hop" Is Profitable To Sponsors

The "Heart-Throb Hop" which was given jointly by the Home Economics and Etiquette Clubs after the North Side-Bluffton game was a big success. They made \$17, which will enable the Etiquette Club to have its picture in the Legend. Music for the dance was furnished by Jimmy Sanford's orchestra.

Connelly-Kauffman "To The Ladies" Cast Leads



Evelyn Pinkus and Ronald Bishop

Evelyn Pinkus and Ronald Bishop are taking the leading roles of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Beebe in "To The Ladies," the Senior Play of the class of 1939. Marilyn Young and George Williamson also have leading parts in the portraying of Mr. and Mrs. John Kincaid.

Girl Reserve Sponsors Hop After Tourney

Polar-Y, South Side, Central
Service Clubs To Present
"The Tournament
Twirl" March 4

Larry Fenton To Furnish
Music; Price Will Be
Twenty-five Cents

The Polar-Y Club of North Side will unite with the Girl Reserve clubs of South Side and Central to sponsor "The Tournament Twirl," March 4, after the final game of the tournament. The price of admission to the dance will be twenty-five cents. Larry Fenton's orchestra has been engaged to play for the affair.

Student hostesses will be Pat Sparling, president of the Inter-Club Council; Marjorie Price, president of South Side's So-Si-Y; Eileen Doerfler, president of North Side's Polar-Y; Helen Doenges, president of Central's C.T.C.; Marilyn Sondles, president of South Side's U. S. A.; and Velma Corson, president of Central's Friendship Club, and Miss Ellen Niles.

Chaperones include Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Reeves, Mr. Russell Rowe, Miss Marie Ehle, Miss Geneva Burwell, Miss Lorraine Foster, Miss Leah Austin, Miss Harriet Bowe, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Sparling, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Doerfler, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Saunders, Mrs. Lawrence Price, Mr. and Mrs. Corson, Mr. and Mrs. Doenges, Miss Victoria Gross and Miss Anna B. Lewis.

North Side is in charge of the check room and building arrangements. Miriam Waller and Eileen Worden are chairmen of the check room, with the following girls assisting: Helene Starke, Elda Meyer, Betty James, Norma Dannenfelser, Marjorie Kennedy, Marie Marvel, Shirley Helmuth, Marilyn Smiley, Lillian Watkins, Betty Jane Egolf, Josephine Blume, Jean Herrman, and Marguerite Berning.

Decorations are being taken care of by South Side with Marjorie Price and Marilyn Sondles acting as co-chairmen. The So-Si-Y of South Side also selected the chaperones.

The C. T. C. of Central engaged the orchestra and the Central's Friendship Club will furnish the favors.

Each school will take care of the publicity at their school. Jean Bogli is in charge of publicity at North Side.

The money from the dance will be used for World Fellowship projects. This year part of the money will be used for a Chinese project.

Chief Of Staff



Philip Olofson

Philip Olofson, North Side senior and Northerner sports editor, will act as Chief of Staff for this year's Tournament News which will be published on March 2.

Hi-Y Adviser



Mr. J. Virgil Herring

The North Side Hi-Y Club has chosen as its new adviser, Mr. J. Virgil Herring, a new member of the North Side faculty. Mr. Herring will act as co-adviser with Mr. Dave Hartley.

At the February 16 meeting of the club a long list of programs were suggested for the remainder of the semester. Each program promises to be different and interesting. At the February 23 meeting Mr. Robert Schott spoke on aviation. At the next meeting Mr. Ashley of Central High School will speak on an interesting topic.

Phil Olofson Awarded Rank Of Publisher

Sports Editor Of Northern-
er Given Rank Of Head
Of Tourney News
Staff

Tournament Paper Out On
Thursday To Cover All
Schools Entered

Philip Olofson is acting as chief of staff of the Tournament News or in the capacity of publisher of the Northerner. Phil, sports editor of The Northerner, has a lead in the senior play. He is well known for his writing of sports and ranks high in national and state contests for journalist students.

The paper is to be on your home-room news stand Thursday, March 3. Annually, just previous to the sectional tournament, all the dope on the various teams is compiled by the combined journalist students of North Side, South Side, and Central.

Various towns are given to each of the schools and they are responsible for all the news and items of interest for that particular assignment. North Side received for its assignment the following: New Haven, Woodburn, Leo, and Harlan. A squad of students was sent to each of them; those who made up the squads are as follows: Bob McConnell, Tom Wilcutts, Tom Russell, Isobel Fraser, Jim Weatherholt, Ellen Kattel, Helen Curdes, Dick Hammett, and Dick Roberts. George Kinne is acting as assistant to Chief of staff.

In addition to biographies, averages and prospects of each of the team players, there will also be features of interest concerning local color and activities of the school. A full page of such content is given to each of those teams entering the sectional tournament. Be on the lookout for the Tournament News, March 3.

Alumni Mothers Held Social Meeting Friday

The Alumni Mothers had a business meeting and social session in the apartment at 2:00 on Friday, February 17. The program was arranged by Mrs. Albert Hathaway and Mrs. D. D. Kelly. The hostesses were Mrs. Harry Sells, Mrs. Joseph Schellenbach, Mrs. J. L. Gresley, Mrs. Seth Carrington, Mrs. William Waller, Mrs. D. M. Waters, and Mrs. Reed Green.

Seniors Give Annual Play Saturday Eve

Leads In "To The Ladies"
Portrayed By Evelyn
Pinkus And Ronald
Bishop

Large Crowd Is Expected
To Attend Performance
Tomorrow Night

"To the Ladies," the senior play, will be presented tomorrow night at 8:30 in the school auditorium. Many tickets have been sold and a large crowd is expected to attend. The leading characters of the play are: Evelyn Pinkus, Ronald Bishop, Marilyn Young, George Williamson, Philip Olofson, Dorothy Becker, Bob McConnell, Harry Collins, Fritz Wehrenberg, Jim Bixby, and Paul Baker.

The banquet scene which takes place at the Commodore Hotel in New York, is the most beautiful scene of the play. Those participating in this scene are: Evelyn O'Day, Joan Curdes, Omar Kenyon, Paul Baker, Evelyn Figel, George Buckner, Paul Bussing, Marjorie Stucky, Mary Edith Harvey, Jack Kennedy, Alice McGahey, Bob Lophshire, Bud Schroeder, and Harold Schwartz.

The assistant directors are: Pat Drennan, Billy Jean Krick, Virginia Sivits, Wilma Meyers, Marie Andrews and Virginia Prentice. These junior assistants have been working with Miss Margery Suter for many weeks to help the seniors put on their play.

The stage crew works on the stage most of the time but they deserve recognition for the splendid scenery that they have prepared for the senior play. The members of the crew are: Lester Frankenstein, James Bixby, Bud Schroeder, Al Bartholomew, Bob Hattersley, George Dunten, Don Dolan, Tom Wilcutts, Dick Becker, Omar Kenyon, Ray Seaman, and Carl Hofer.

Music will be provided by Eileen Roth, Dick Bauerle, Homer Jackson, Earl Lauber, and Don Ewing, before the play and between the acts.

Tickets are still available from any member of the senior class, so be sure that you have your ticket and come to see the all star cast in "To the Ladies." The tickets are only 25 and 35 cents.

Many posters were submitted to the poster contest in connection with the senior play. The winners are: Lucille Sauer, Dorothy Sauer, Harriet Whonseller, William Didier, and Bob McConnell. Other entrants in the contest were: Ralph Komarsow, James Thieme, Bill Masters.

All of the posters were very good, and were very much appreciated in helping to advertise the play.

The jingle contest which was open to any student in school was won by Alice Hughes. The winning jingle as submitted is:

The seniors are going to dish up.
A frolic with Pinkus and Bishop.
Don't take it from me—
Buy a ticket or three "To the Ladies."
Come! Get your ambish up!

887 Is Northerner Subscription Total

Recognition Given Students
Having Twenty Or More
As Circulation

The Northerner subscription campaign which has been in progress for a month, has arrived at 887 subscriptions. This total is 116 less than the goal of 1,003. Lacking only 113 of 900, the subscriptions are expected to gain 900 very soon.

As yet there are only two 100 per cent rooms, but many rooms are following right behind with large percentages. Rose Steiber, agent of 231 and Dean Needham, of 236, have 100 per cent rooms.

Dean Needham, circulation manager, wishes to give special recognition to the following rooms which have 20 or more subscriptions: Dick Bauerle, Virginia Knox, Bernard Frankenstein, Rose Steiber, Virginia Vandenberg, Evy Kauffman, Wanda Foster, Isobel Fraser, Shelly Wagner, in 318, Bill McConnell, Tom Johnson and Kay McKay, David Aiken, Shirley Prentice and Margaret Fellows.

Wanda Foster, head of Book 4, has the book leading in subscriptions. Her book, which was behind in the beginning of campaign, has now gained so that it is 33 subscriptions ahead of Book 3, next in subscriptions.

Huntington Carded For Red Basketball Finale

Track Coach Names North Cinder Foes

Redskin Cinder Path Experts To Open Against Western State College Frosh, March 2

Prospects Are Good; Team May Be Of State Championship Calibre

Rolla Chambers, track general at the old Wigwam, expresses the none too fervent hope of at last producing a state championship track team. However, throughout the ten years of track at North Side, many a team of the winning caliber has been produced, but due to unforeseen events or a stab in the back by "Lady Luck," the ever noble hopes have been dashed against the proverbial rocks.

Rolla, after looking over the new crop of runners and those returning entrants from last year, gives the Red tracksters an even chance of completing the '39 season with a belt full of medals.

The Northerners are well fortified in the dashes, with Russ York, a new varsity product, showing exceeding ability in the short sprints—along with Shelly Wagner, a small but mighty runner. Ray Flickinger, a returner from last year's varsity, plus Bob Cowan, who at the present is all taken up with basketball, will be in there to undermine the records, along with Wayne Faulkerson, who at times has shown great amounts of speed.

The 440-yard dash, possibly the toughest race on the cinder path, will be well supplied with a host of long-legged tracksters, namely Gene Royer, head of man on last year's relay, Bob Seidhart, showing himself a very consistent runner, George Archer, Ed Schlegel, John Beams, and Jim Weatherholt.

The distance runs will undoubtedly be taken care of by the capable hands of Don Kemp and Bob Winner, half milers, while Ross Leakey another one of those basketball stars, Casey Love, Howard Gooley, Bob Hattersley and Chuck Cleaver will do their best to uphold the tradition of great North Side milers.

The field events will prove the sore spot in Chambers' aggregation, for from last year's none-too-strong field section, we find only Corney Ervin, Ray Dotson, and Everett Huth returning. Ervin, at times last season, although only a freshman, showed signs of developing into quite a high and broad jumper. Dotson, with possibly the help of Ervin, should be able to offer stiff competition in the pole vault to any pair of invaders. Everett Huth, letter earner as shotput artist of last season's group, will be back to offer as much needed assistance.

The Red cinder pathers, handicapped by the absence of various boys now starring in basketball, will travel to Kalamazoo, March 2, to meet the Western State Normal College freshman. Last year the Indian squad fell before the college freshmen by quite a sizeable margin but, hopes are high that the loss will be avenged.

Chambers announces a 12 meet schedule beginning March 2, and ending May 27, with the City Meet.

A complete list of the meets are as follows:
Mar. 2—Western State, there.
Mar. 17—Hammond at Notre Dame.
Mar. 25—Open.
April 1—Culver Military Academy, there.
April 8—Gary Relays, N. D.
April 15—Hammond, H. M., Mish., here.
April 22—Muncie Relays.
April 29—Kokomo Relays.
May 6—N. E. I. C.
May 13—Sectional.
May 20—State, Indianapolis.
May 27—City.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

G. A. A. Flashes

Don't forget the G. A. A. assembly is next Tuesday! All of the girls who have been good and worked real hard will get their athletic awards. This year there will be more numerals given out than ever before. Those girls are our future letter-girls, so keep up the good work, kids.

Well, the suspense about the Student Leaders test papers is finally over... The two highest grades were those of Betty Overmeyer and Anita Fitch. Hmm, there must be something to that thing they call "studying."

Here's a big yellow petunia to the Senior White team for being such good sports. Maybe they can't play basketball as well as another Senior team we know, but they certainly can take their losing with a smile. Anyway, you'll have to admit they're consistent.

Biography—This saucy bit of femininity is noted for her snappy come backs and bright remarks—she is always one step ahead of the other person. She was responsible for the most successful "rough" initiation we just had, so initiates, if you've been wondering who to blame, she's your culprit. As a pastime she has her dancing and her "Johnny" to keep her occupied. As a final hint this senior little-girl has twin sisters, Jean and Jane.

Bonnie Steinbocker.

Does anyone want to buy a pencil? Don't answer that question!... So far Norma Brumm and Lucille Edsall have sold the most pencils. Goodness, gracious, seniors, we can't let the underclassmen walk away with the honors. Do your stuff and make the underclassmen's heads spin!

I suppose you're wondering about the G. A. A. pens. Well, there should be some news about them at the next meeting so "Hold Tight"... As one basketball player to another (?) have you conquered the zone system yet??

...Did you know that Miss Adams, the physical ed teacher at South Side was watching our games last Friday? ...The girls who have made the most points from each team are: seniors, Marge Pratt; juniors, Mary Jane Duff; sophomores, Margery Lloyd and frosh, Lorraine Archer.

So long now.

Lost Articles Increase

Students Requested To Claim Possessions As Soon As Possible

Articles in the Lost and Found Department have been rapidly increasing in the last few weeks. The following books have been reported in the office by Mrs. Cook: Two Handbooks of Composition with the names of Alfred Rossetter and Sam Wass in them; two United States of America History's with names of Elizabeth Moore and Ed Errington written in them; a 20th Century Bookkeeping and Accounting, and a notebook belonging to Bud DeBolt. The following library books have been in the department for awhile: Gods and Heroes, Where's Emily, Hound of the Baskerville, and two copies of Cat Who Went to Heaven. Various other articles reported as missing are pencils, gloves, compact, pencil case, brown suit jacket, hat, purses, scarfs, towels, and notebook.

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Redskins Are Underdogs In Tonight's Tilt

Huntington Is Favored To Whip North; Red Is Handicapped By Several Injuries

Young To Be Out Of Action; Heiber, Werling, Leakey Handicapped

With a terrific amount of nothing depending on the outcome, North Side's Crimson cagers will wind up their 1938-39 season tonight by clashing with a strong contingent of Huntington netters, at the Viking hardwood. The Redskins, with 13 wins and five losses behind them, hope to conclude their card with a triumph but North will have to flash a lot more punch than it has shown in recent tilts to take the strong Norsemen into camp.

The task of tripping the Huntington outfit becomes especially difficult with the realization that the North Side five probably will not have sophomore Bob Young, regular guard, at their disposal. Young is still in the throes of a foot injury acquired during a hot Red practice session and it is very doubtful if Coach Bob Nulf will use him against the Vikings, preferring to give him a well deserved rest in preparation for the sectional tournament.

Three other Red cagers are on the injured list and any action they see tonight will be limited to a certain extent. Wayne Heiber, Ross Leakey and Frank Werling comprise this trio, with Heiber and Werling claiming weak ankles and Leakey recovering from an illness.

Bob Nulf is expected to start Bob Cowan, who collected 29 points in the North Side's two tilts last week, and Wayne Heiber at the forward posts, either Jack Keller or Byron Popp, who looked good in his varsity game debut against Bluffton, at the center post, and Paul Baumgartner and Ross Leakey at the guard positions.

Huntington's regulars are in great shape for this evening's battle and the five openers are Davidson and McIlrath as forwards, Kimmel, center, and Stroud and Galbreath, guards. Davidson is the toughest Viking offensively although Stroud, despite his working from a guard position, contributes plenty of points to the Huntington attack.

Williams, D. Galbreath, and Marlett are the Norsemen reserves who will undoubtedly see action tonight.

Huntington took a 37-31 decision from the Redskins last year and they are favored to repeat that performance tonight.

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ERWIN STUDIO
610 CALHOUN ST.
Three Entire Floors

Frosh, Win, Lose

First Team Drop Game To Garrett 26-22, Seconds Victors 22-17

North Side's freshman squad split a double header with Garrett last Thursday afternoon as the first team tamed the Railroaders 26-22, and the seconds dropped theirs 22-17. The regulars made it five in a row over the Garrett contingent as Barley, Short, and Carpenter split the scoring with three field goals apiece, while Barley added to his total with one field goal.

Rothgeb, Staley, and Bojinoff combined with the other three to complete the list of boys who saw action against the Railroaders. Miller, Swager, Dole, Gunkler, and Staley were the five who represented North against the Railroaders, with Miller doing the most scoring as he hit from the field three times and once from the foul line for a total of seven points.

Club Holds Initiation

More Students Join Group; Picture Is Taken For Legend

An impressive ceremony marked the formal initiation of new members at the Home Economics Club meeting Monday. The club picture for the Legend was taken and a possible joint meeting with the Art Club was discussed. The singing of the new club song was also enjoyed.

Ticket Sale Successful

The ticket sale for the North Side-South Side game was very successful. The North Side students responded very well to this 25-cent sale although few adult tickets were purchased until arrival at the door. Our student body was well represented and Mr. DeLong was well pleased with the extent of the sale.

Writes For Youth Page

Bill Gerhard wrote a story entitled "The Humorous And Evil Effects Of Spiking" for the "Youth's Passing Show" in the News-Sentinel, Saturday, February 18. His story told of the effects spiking has on the spike.

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STANLEY O. NEEDHAM, Mgr.

North Trips Bend Quintet; Bluffton Wins

Bluffton Knocks Off Redskin Outfit 30-26; Washington Beaten By 34-23 Score

Cowan Leads Red Offensive In Both Tilts; Collects 29 Counters

Inconsistency was still the spice of life for North Side's Crimson cagers last Friday and Saturday evening as the Redskins sustained a 30-26 loss from Bluffton and then bounced back to handle a not so tough but better-than-average Washington of South Bend outfit, 34-23.

Bluffton led most of the way to upset the Red aggregation, boasting a quarter margin of 13-10 and a half-time lead, 17-15. North grabbed a 25-24 lead in the early moments of the final period but the Tigers hit quickly and moved out to their 30-26 victory. Bob Cowan was the only consistent Redskin scorer and he tossed in over half of the North Side points, collecting 14 tallies.

North's performance against the Washington club was mildly terrific as the Redskins, playing on a foreign court, passed nicely and hit consistently throughout the ball game. They led most of the way taking an early lead on buckets by Leakey never to be headed. The margins were never substantial until the final quarter when the Crimson quintet began to drive at top speed. The halftime score was 17-14. Cowan was again high for the Redskins, hitting for 15 counters with Ross Leakey giving him some aid in tossing in eight points.

The win and defeat established the North Side escutcheon as bearing 13 victories and five defeats. The Bluffton loss halted a shortlived winning streak at three in a row.

Safety Topic Chosen

The Safety topic for next week is: "The Part of Driving that Requires Quick Judgment and Quick Decision."

G. A. A. Assembly Is February 28

Fifty Girls Will Receive Numerals, Blocked, Winged "N's" At Program

The G. A. A. assembly, which is for distributing the athletic awards to those girls who have earned them, will be on Tuesday, February 28.

The girls who are receiving their numerals are: Helen Poorman, Virginia Vandenberg, Betty Jean Smith, Jenny Slater, Eileen Ross, Eileen Meyer, Suzie Martin, Ruth Linne-meier, Jeannette Lepee, Helen Jeffers, Patricia Igoe, Doris Heaston, Jane Evans, Jane Ellenwood, Lucille Edsal, Maxine Easterday, Charlotte Drewett, Ruth Debolt, Lois Cashdollar, Jean Brake, Marilyn Arich, Betty Aker and Kathleen McNamera.

Receiving their blocked "N's" are: Esther Buecker, Claradell Cox, Dorothy Frie, Eleanor Geiser, Melba Heine, Mildred Heine, Helen Jones, Betty Pequinot, Shirley Field, Beasie Levin, Betty Bauerle, Marguerite Fisher, Marilyn Whitley, Virginia Steele, Dorothy Stanley, Joy Ellen Stahn, Kathleen Redding, Shirley Prentice, Ellen Parker and Doris Jean Kilian.

Those upperclassmen who have earned the highest award possible, the winged "N", are: Irene Buecker, Fondah Shook, Peggy Meek, Dee Dutcher and Loretta Didier.

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8026—Arlene Sarman
8029—Virg. Hadley
8032—Vrg. Hadley
8069—Charlene Reamer
8083—Paul Kruse
8092—Raymond Harpel
8001-10—Vrg. Phelps
8130—P. Mueller
8134—Virg. Graff
8151—H. Weaver
8176—Thurman Long
8184—Ben Boosinger
8185—Harold McComb
8190—Don Kemp
8238—Verne Wagner
8246—Carl Schroeder
8255—James Hall
8277—Bob Ellenwood
8277—Charles Kramer
8278—Charles Kramer
8291—Herb Jennings
8316—Ollie M. Waters
8320—Annette Feichter
8330—Lillian Watkins
8350—No Name
8355—Harold Ely
8357—Harold Ely
8371—Herb Barrand
8374—Sam Johnston
8390—Gen. Angel
8406—Robert Blakemore
8407—Robert Blakemore
8416—Richard Wilgman
8417—Richard Wilgman
8418—Richard Wilgman
8421—Bob Thain
8425—Wm. Ayres
8436—Al Irmischer
8453—Max Hite
8496—Glen Carpenter
8504—Mary Pew
8513—Phyllis Kurtz
8513—Phyllis Kurtz
8544—Betty Rentschler
8553—Eugene Hess
8554—Lucille Sauer
8556—James Rummel
8558—Ralph Rice
8560—Shirley Olmstead
8562—Eliz. Urey
8582—R. Aubrey
8588—James Gushwa
8591—Louis Schroeder
8596—Jack Foughty
8597—Jack Foughty
8598—Dor. Smith
8616—B. Biggs
8617—B. Biggs
8618—B. Biggs
8619—B. Biggs
8625—Max Bandor
8651—James Geyer
8665—James Geyer
8665—Ralph Pender
8677—Jane Bates
8681—William Fryer
8693—Luella McAfee
8700—Evelyn Dunn
8701—Evelyn Dunn
8731—Mary Waller
8732—Mary Waller
8734—Mary Waller
8746—Richard Stresser
8763—Ray Harpel
8787—Jack Kennedy
8790—Paul Johnston
8819—Verne Wagner
8820—Eddie Frack
8844—R. Bauerle
8866—Charles Kleffen
8873-82—Roberta Weaver
8883—Jean Vernon
8916—Bob Johnson
8931—Phyllis Roebuck
8938—Pierre Lougheed
8942—Pierre Lougheed
8951—George Dunten
8952—Violet Buesching
8954—Violet Buesching
8966—Bob Gilberg
8967—Bob Gilberg
8976—Mary Sponhauer
9003—Phyllis Robert
9042—Phyllis Robert
9045—Walter Wiscley
9059—Dick Russell
9061—Melvin Yocum
9070—Rozanne Stephens
9075—Gay Turner
9076—Gordon Turner
9082—Kenny Smith
9084—Bob McConnell
9085—Richard Bruick
9096—Allison Buzby
9116—Bob Mason
9129—Wilbur Johnson
9134—Anita Fitch
9148—Sam Johnston
9160—Harold Hartman
9162—Richard Wiegman
9163—Richard Wiegman
9173—Louise Cowgill
9190—Betty Boggs
9205—Doris Buesching
9211—Paul Mueller
9212—Paul Mueller
9221—No name
9225—Paul Koontz
9250—Betty Schlatter
9256—Francis Wood
9257—Betty Schlatter
9325—Naomi Lyons
9354—Bob Cummings
9355—No name
9391—Doris Nicodemus
9398—M. Barnett
9400—Glendola Baker
9406—Lovelan Kellermeier
9413—No name
9421—Neil Currie
9422—Neil Currie
9430—D. Fortriede
9444—Gust Motz
9453—B. Foellinger
9455—B. Foellinger
9469—Max Hite

With The Classes



Helen Starke and Katherine Kempel won their 30-word awards in Miss Furst's typing 2 class.

The Big Ten for the week ending February 10 for the typing 2, period 4 class is: Shirley Helmut 47.2, Phyllis Roebuck 37.3, Katherine Kempel, 34.2, Dorothy Mueller 33.1, Bonnie Erwin 33, Betty Kugel 31.5, Helene Starke 30.5, Maxine Blakely 28.6, Wanda Foster 28.3, and Marcile Surfus 28.

In a bookkeeping 2 test in Mr. Her-ring's class, Charles Lord and Vernon Adams made a perfect score of 147 out of a possible 147. Others who made scores of one hundred forty or higher are: Bethajean White, Iacne Myer, Betty Kohlenberg, Donna Bell Kell, Betty Hobbs, Beth Draker, Bernard Carkenord, Robert Wiebke, June Snavely, Allen DeLong, Shirley Jackson, Helen Jones, Ada Kramer, Evelyn Martin, Beth Pontius, Harold Schwartz, Dorothy Berlinger, Doris Jean Killian, Marsella Martin, Iris McCoy, Jean Schott.

9470—Doris Benward
9471—Doris Benward
9473—Max Hite
9474—Alma Sapp
9477—Alma Sapp
9479—Alma Sapp
9480—Betty Lemke
9485—Wilma Bland
9500—Doris Anderson
9513—Dor. Brecht
9530-33—Bob Fischer
9535—Marcia Agertor
9541—Mary Marks
9549—D. Deitschel
9552—D. Deitschel
9571—Ralph Hardy
9581—J. Links
9599—Bob McConnell
9600—Richard Bruick
9710—Hazel Lewis
9701—E. Wynekin
9727—Dor. Brecht
9732—Charles Means
9734—Charles Cleaver
9735—Walter Wiseley
9737—Thomas Russell
9744—P. Robert
9746—William Fryer
9751—Mary Marks
9763—Leroy Crist
9768—C. McConnell
9778—Jo. Britton
9805—Jessie Holsaple
9806—Helen Douglas
9807—Helen Douglas
9811—Don Wiedman
9812—Ruth Baumgartner
9813—Ruth Baumgartner
9825—Marcelle Gross
9835—Jannett Klein
9837—Lial Gresham
9866—Earl Dressler
9878—Glendon Shoda
9882—Zepherine Stark
9884—Betty Neuman
9886—Betty Neuman
9887—L. Halter
9888—Verg. Stoler
9912—Morrie Miller
9914—Betty Schmidt
9915—Doris Fitzgerald
9922—Betty Lou Bohde
9924—Doris Kenyon
9925—R. Berning
9930—Pierre Lougheed
9953—D. Dutcher
9974—Wayne Braun
9976—Bob Kroener

Mr. Hartley has four classes in occupations and two classes in United States history. There are 183 students in all.

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In Miss Ehle's German 4 grammar class Victor Alwardt got 99, the highest grade. Those who received grades of 90 or above were Ellen Heidbrink, William Munroe, and Carl Scheibenberg.

In Miss Ehle's German 4 test on "Klein Heine" the following made a grade of 90 or above: Victor Alwardt, Bill Gerhard, Joe Haas, Ellen Heidbrink, Melba Heine, and Robert Wicks.

Charlotte O'Meara and Doris Kenyon made perfect grades of 100 on a German 2 grammar test. Those students who made grades of 95 or over are Bob Edgar, Phyllis Hardy, Sterling Keyser, Eileen Roth, Richard Waggoner, and Pauline Wolfe. Those who made grades of 90 or above are Charles Firks, Wayne Heiber, Fred Martin, and Betty Jane Stetter.

Miss Sinclair's art 5 class is using the new airbrush recently purchased for poster work.

The boys and girls in Miss Zook's art classes have been doing some very interesting things lately, such as making posters for the Sophomore "Shamrock Shuffle." Art 2 classes are painting still life in values using show card paint.

Mr. Thompson wishes to ask all boys who have unfinished 9A work to come and see him, either to begin work on it or to take it home.

Miss Huffman's 9A English class is making reports on visits to sick friends. Among those that made reports are Raymond Heine, Jack Carpenter, Mary Hartman and Mary Griffith.

Miss Huffman's English 6 class is making reports on pioneer life. Those having made good reports are Harold Toenges, Keith Riley, and June Juday.

Miss Greenwalt's English 6 class is now finishing its work with the personal essay. Soon it will take up poetry. Some are writing original essays and every member is making an effort to increase his cultural activities. These include: listening to good radio programs, listening to good lectures, attending church and listening to the music and the sermon, visiting art galleries, seeing good moving pictures and seeing good plays.

Last December almond seeds were planted in the biology laboratory. At present the almond tree that has grown from the seeds is a little over a foot high.

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Officer Are Elected

Geography Council Appoints
Leaders; Bob Wiebke
Chosen President

Officers were elected at the meeting of the Geography Council held February 17. They are as follows: president, Bob Wiebke; vice-president, Doris Langardner; secretary, Mildred Gibson. Eloise Crosby was appointed program chairman.

At this meeting plans for a skating party in the near future were discussed.

So far the Geography Council has come to no decision as to whether they should have their picture in the Legend or not.

Miss Rothenberger Reviews Visit To Pope

Miss Katherine Rothenberger gave an interesting talk at the recent Etiquette Club meeting held Tuesday, February 21, on her visit to Vatican City to see the Pope.

The Legend picture of the club will be taken Wednesday, March 8. All members will meet directly after school in room 336. All are requested to be present.

The Heart Throb Hop, which was held last week has been announced a huge success. The Etiquette Club wishes to thank the students for assisting in making it a success, and the faculty and parents for their co-operation.

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The Green Menace

(Continued from page 2)

gantic fort and the French soldiers imbibed freely. There was wine, and there was cake. The soldiers would sleep all night, then prepare for an attack at dawn. Things seemed to be moving along very smoothly for the French.

General Gaston Lafunc, supreme commander of the French Army, was an amazing military engineer. He had figured the whole French plan of defense with superhuman precision. Espionage agents had informed the General that the Germans planned a desperate attack at dawn, under the impression that they would break through the Maginot line that way. However, Gaston Lafunc knew exactly what was going to happen. The Germans would commence a bombardment of sloping Maginot line walls. Ah, but the shells would never penetrate. The walls were composed of thirty yards of steel and concrete, covered by thirty yards of earth. Then the Germans would send the infantry over in a charge. But the French would aim their rifles and machine guns upward and fire upon the Huns as they poured up the sloping fort's sides. There would be several volleys. The entire infantry section would be wiped out... and then the cavalry would start. It would be an outstanding victory for the French! A brilliant victory!

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Sandy Bobilya Takes Trip Through South

Sandy Bobilya, proprietor of "Sandy's Redskin Inn," started on an automobile trip through the Southeastern States yesterday. His first destination on his trip is the Mardi Gras festival in New Orleans, where he will spend several days. From there he will travel from the Gulf Coast taking the scenery to Florida, where he hopes to spend several days lying on the sun. On his return trip, he will travel up the Eastern coast, and terminate his two weeks vacation back at Fort Wayne.

Edna Holman and Bob Johnson received the highest grades in Mosher's sociology class.

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South Side Champs, Tigers Clash In First Round

Sectional Tourney Games To Be Held In North Side Gym

Twenty-Eighth Annual Tournament To Begin March 2, And End March 4

Fifteen Schools Will Participate

Monmouth Is Smallest School Entered; Central Is The Largest One

Huge crowds of basketball fans are expected to attend the twenty-eighth annual sectional tourneys to begin on March 2 and to end on March 4 at North Side High School's gymnasium.

A drawing is to be held, at which participating teams are to be singled out for each net combat.

Central's fighting Tigers will be in competition with fourteen other teams composed of gallant men of the hardwood. The list of tournament entries includes: Arcola, Decatur, Elmhurst, Harlan, Hoagland, Huntontown, Lafayette Central, Leo, Monroeville, Monmouth, New Haven, Woodburn, North Side High School, and South Side High School.

Smallest School
Monmouth with a student enrollment under 100 is possibly the smallest school entered, while Central holds the distinction of being largest with a total of 2,198 scholars enrolled.

From the schools entered in the local tourney, 13 represent Allen County high schools and two come from Adams County (Decatur and Monmouth). The group of participants in a single tourney are entered through registration with the Indiana Board of Control, who decides their qualifications upon the basis of firstly, the location of the school; secondly, its transportation facilities; thirdly, general conditions (including appearance of the school and attitude of individual local authorities); fourthly, success and management of previous tourneys.

While the sectional tourney rages in Fort Wayne, 63 other cities of Indiana will hold other individual tourneys, in conjunction with rules of the Board of Control. In these various battles one team from each of the 64 sections will be singled out to fight in the coming regionals to begin on March 12.

Tickets Cost \$1.50
Tickets may be purchased for \$1.50 up until March 2 either in Principal Fred H. Croninger's office, from Mr. C. D. Dilts, or from Booster Club members.

Boosters are to be on hand to sell refreshments at each game and will also assist in decorating North Side's gym.

People wishing to buy tickets are urged to get them as soon as possible as record crowds have already purchased them according to the sales calculated to date.

Net Rules Remain Same In Tourney

Even Though Rules Are Not Changed, Sectional Promises Many Thrills

In an interview, Mr. Robert Dornie, assistant coach of Central, stated that the rules governing the tournament games will not be changed in any way. Regardless of rules, the tournament games always promise new thrills even though it is held every year.

A few of the rules to be used in the games are: a jump at the beginning of the game and from then on the ball will be taken out under the scoring team's basket; and the team having the ball is allowed ten seconds to take the ball over the center line. Two referees will be used in the games.

Gimble Award Will Be Offered Again

All Players On Indiana High School Varsity Teams Are Eligible For Trophy

The Gimble Award will be presented as usual at the close of this year's state tournament to the player most deserving of this honor.

This trophy was originally donated by Jake Gimble, who presented it for the benefit of the Indiana basketball players.

All players on Indiana High School varsity teams are eligible to win the award. It is presented to the boy who is of the most value to his team, has the admirable sportsmanship, and the best mental attitude.

The player who is to get this award is chosen by the board of control which is connected with the State High School Athletic Association.

Girl Reserves To Give Dance After Tourney

Larry Fenton's Orchestra Will Play At "Tournament Twirl" Saturday After Last Game

Larry Fenton's orchestra will shuffle out the rhythm for the "Tournament Twirl" to be sponsored by the Fort Wayne Girl Reserve organizations on Saturday night, March 4, following the final tourney game.

Pat Sparling, Inter-Club Council president, is to preside as general chairman for the dance to be staged at North Side's cafeteria. Decorations are to be carried out in tournament style, as announced by presidents of the U.S.A. and the So-Si-Y, South Side High School clubs.

The "Twirl" hostesses will compose the several presidents of the Girl Reserve organizations, including, Pat Sparling and Eileen Boerssler, representing South Side; Velma Koersen and Evelyn Doenges, Central; Mary Price and Marilyn Sondles, North Side.

Dance chaperones will comprise the parents of the above named presidents and club advisers in addition to the Misses Anna B. Lewis, Victoria Gross and Vera Pence, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Welty.

Various committees as announced by the chairman and arranged with the help of Miss Harriet Bowe, activities director of the Y.W.C.A., include U.S.A. and So-Si-Y in charge of decorations; Friendship Club in charge of favors; Central Triangle Club in charge of orchestra arrangements; North Side Polar-Y in charge of the check rooms.

Admission price of 25 cents per person will be requested upon admittance.

Tournaments To Be Held In Many Cities

Places Named Where Tournaments Will Take Place; Finals At Indianapolis March 25

Sectional tournaments will be held in 64 cities and towns on March 2, 3 and 4; regional tournaments are scheduled for March 11 in 16 centers; four semi-final tournaments will be held March 18; and the finals will be in Butler Fieldhouse at Indianapolis on March 25.

Sectional tournament assignment centers are as follows: Anderson, Angola, Attica, Aurora, Batesville, Bedford, Bloomfield, Bluffton, Booneville, Boswell, Cannelton, Clinton, Columbia City, Connersville, Crawfordsville, Danville, East Chicago, Elkhart, Evansville, Flora, Fort Branch, Fort Wayne, Frankfort, Franklin, Greencastle, Greenfield, Greensburg, Hartford City, Huntington, Indianapolis, Jeffersonville, Kendallville, Kokomo, Lafayette, Laporte, Lebanon, Logansport, Marion, Martinsville, Mishawaka, Monticello, Muncie, New Castle, Peru, Plymouth, Rensselaer, Richmond, Rochester, Rushville, Salem, Scottsburg, Shelbyville, Sheridan, Spencer, Sullivan, Terre Haute, Valparaiso, Vincennes, Wabash, Warsaw, Washington, and Winchester.

Semi-final tournament centers are: Evansville, Hammond, Indianapolis and Muncie.

As usual, the finals of the Indiana High School Basketball Tournament will be held at the Butler Fieldhouse at Indianapolis March 25.

Assignments for regional tournaments between winners of sectional tournaments at the cities listed are: Anderson, Auburn, Bloomington, Evansville, Gary, Greencastle, Greensburg, Huntington, Lafayette, Logansport, Marion, Muncie, New Albany, Plymouth, Batesville, Rushville and Vincennes.

Sectional Games Will Be Broadcast

John Hackett Is Announcer Selected To Describe Games Over Two Stations

All games in the sectional tournament to be held in Fort Wayne, March 2 to March 4, will be broadcast over station WGL. Station WOWO will also broadcast the games played on Saturday afternoon, March 4.

Play by play description of the games will be given by John Hackett, Westinghouse announcer.

The Perfection Biscuit Company will sponsor this tournament broadcast.

Regal Heirs For Net Throne



Tournament News First Issued In '28

Harvey, Originator Of Paper; Hurst And Austin Helped Publish First Edition

The largest paper of its kind in the country! This is the true designation of The Tournament News which you now have in your hands.

The credit for the originating of this paper belongs to Miss Rowena Harvey, adviser of the South Side Times and The Northerner. In the spring of 1928, Miss Harvey with the cooperation of Miss Hurst of North Side and Miss Leah Austin of Central, who were the advisers of the school papers at that time, published the first edition.

Prior to this time, each school publication had enlarged its paper during tournament time. Miss Harvey realized the possibilities of corroborating the ideas and producing a superior paper.

The first Tournament News was published under the direction of the South Side Times students. The first edition consisted of 16 pages and an average number of ads. The participating schools rotate in the managing of the publication of the Tournament News. The host school is chosen by A. L. Trester.

Philip Olofson, guest editor of this year's Tournament News, has long been interested in sports and has entered state and national contests. Last fall Olofson began collecting information on the teams which were expected to participate in the sectional tournament. He sent questionnaires to participating teams, thus acquiring statistics on the players. In this way he has been very valuable to the Tournament News.

Central this year has charge of the editorial, South Side and North Side of the advertising and circulation management.

This year's paper will consist of 20 pages, a noticeable improvement over the 16 pages of the first Tournament News, which paved the way for later editions.

Band To Play At All Sessions

North Side And South Side Bands Have Opportunity To Play Also

The Central High School Band, under the direction of Geary Menze, student director, will play at all sessions of the tournament to be held March 3, 4, and 5.

The North Side and South Side bands have the opportunity to play when their teams play if they wish.

The members of the Central band are: Geary Menze, director, Betty Payton, Barbara Curtis, Virginia Robinson, Jule Doster, Richard Doster, Donald Nahrwold, Wilbur Baker, Juanita Savio, Dallas Emmerlin, Arthur Katzenmaier, Tom DeHaven, George Parker, Martha Jean Exner, Betty Niles and Reba Stettler.

Others are: Sarah Stettler, Eldon Baker, John Kuhlman, Ora Kuhlman, Kathryn Walters, Ann Hogan, Nick Kish, Marian Menze, George Strong, Janice Stute, Paul Welker, Bob Williams, Jone Woodward, Julia Ann Cowan, Dorothy Davies, Bill Hartman, Ray Lyle, Herbert Miller, Louis Pooler, and Bob Mathews.

Others who add to the total membership of fifty-two are: Bill Roemer, Betty Stute, James Battick, Harold Bear, Eugene Brubaker, Gladys Calvert, Joe Liekert, Wayne Ray, Helen Baker, Patricia Battick, Mark Bowland, Edwin Kibiger, Paul Lynch, Harold Miser, Bill Vaice, Robert Simon, Armand Martin, and Billy Rankin.

In regard to the band, Mr. Fred H. Croninger, principal, says, "They add a lot of pep, color and enthusiasm to the tournament."

Special Cars Run

According to word received from officials of the Indiana Service Corporation special street cars will be run for the convenience of those who attend the sectional tournament.

Commissioner Relates Rules Of IHSAA

A. L. Trester Reveals Program Of IHSAA In Letter To Mr. Croninger

Has Record Of Thirty-five Years

Association To Continue To Foster Clean Athletics And Fine Sportsmanship

Thirty-five years have elapsed since the founding of the Indiana High School Athletic Association, according to Mr. Arthur L. Trester, Commissioner.

Through all these years the Association has served to foster clean athletics and fine sportsmanship in a democratic fashion, Mr. Trester revealed in a recent communication to Mr. Fred H. Croninger, host principal to the tournament of this section.

Further information, which serves to refute occasional opposition to the Association, is explained in detail by Mr. Trester as follows:

Organized In 1903
The Association was organized in December, 1903 by a small group of high school superintendents and principals meeting in the office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

There were 15 schools listed as charter members and the membership is now 805. Membership has always been voluntary. Schools are neither required nor requested to join this voluntary association. Schools may withdraw their membership at any time. The annual membership fee is \$1.50. The high school principal takes out a membership for his school and agrees to conduct the inter-school athletic activities of his high school according to the rules and regulations of the association. This association is truly a representative democracy.

In the beginning the sole purpose of this association was to manage and foster the inter-school athletic activities of the high schools in the membership along the lines of good school procedure and in ways to provide fair competition and honest dealings in athletic games and contests. Through the years this purpose has been served consistently. In addition, the IHSAA has broadened its program for the stimulation and support of physical education, recreation and health work in schools and communities for all boys and all girls.

Operated Democratically
In the early life of the association the constitution and rules were made and amended by the principals in the membership in an annual meeting.

As the membership grew, the town meeting method of legislating was abandoned and a legislative body of 15 members was provided by the principals. It developed that the members of this body did not at all times represent all sizes of high schools in all sections of the state, so the principals provided an Athletic Council of 25 members to represent all sizes of high schools and all districts of the state. This Athletic Council exists today and makes the rules of the IHSAA. High school faculty members are eligible for election to this body.

There is a provision in the IHSAA constitution for a referendum by the principals in the membership on any action of the Athletic Council. Any principal may submit a proposal for the consideration and action of the

(Continued on page 3)

South Siders Are Favored In 1939 Sectional Tourney

Principal Welcomes



—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel

Mr. Fred H. Croninger

"Welcome to all who come to the Sectional Tournament whether principals, teachers, coaches, players, or fans. May your stay in Fort Wayne be pleasant and agreeable." With these words Mr. Fred H. Croninger, principal of Central High School, extends his welcome to all.

Anthony Wayne To Be Honored

Public Building, Road Or Statue Favored As Memorial To General Wayne

The exploits and bravery of Anthony Wayne will soon be properly commemorated through a memorial to be erected in his honor. It has not yet been decided what form the memorial will take.

Some people favor a public building as a civic center, museum or gymnasium. Others favor the construction of a road following Wayne's route from Toledo, along the Maumee river, to Fort Wayne. Still others prefer a statue to be erected to his honor.

A committee consisting of men from the Indiana district and also from Ohio and Michigan will place the proposal before Congress at the next session. A part of the fund which was appropriated years ago to properly honor distinguished men, who have served their country, will be used toward the memorial although Indiana is expected to contribute her share.

A little booklet which is somewhat of a history of Anthony Wayne's exploits was written by George W. Gilie, congressman. This book will be presented to Congress with the appeal for funds.

Since Anthony Wayne is really a national hero this memorial will be a national project.

Central Plays Host At Net Tournament

Booster Club With Fred Wolf, General Chairman, Will Sell Refreshments

Fred Wolf is the general Booster chairman of the sectional tourney. Central is the host of the tournament. Wolf has charge of the selling of refreshments and the appointment of committees.

Helen Walda is the head of the decoration committee which consists of Charles Laymon, Sis Arnold, Jean Junk, Robert Cunningham, Alberta Bultemeyer, Franklin Boggs, Sarah Stettler, Barbara Curtis, Betty Payton, William Trumbower, and Tom Crosbie.

The members who will sell together at the tournament are Betty Patton and Doris Horn, Mavis Bloemker and Norma Jean Kennedy, Helen Walda and Alberta Bultemeyer, Martha Gause and Jean Junk, Melva O'Shaughnessy and Jeanne Patrick, Theodora Collias and Mary Presbindowski, Norma Exner and Gladys Hunt, and Phyllis Allender and Norene Kaufman.

The accountants that will check in the boxes of the girls who sell are Elda Mertz, Genevieve Freigey, Leona Zweig and Burdella Felts. Mary Jane Masloob, Jo Freigey, Marilyn Heaston, Sis Arnold, Betty Miller and Anita Leonard.

Receive Lunches

According to Fred H. Croninger, principal, all teams entered in the Sectional Basketball Tournament will not stay at any of Fort Wayne hotels, but will leave their homes in the evening, since teams come from nearby towns. All their transportation expenses are paid. The teams will get their lunches in North Side's cafeteria. This plan is the same as that of last year.

Archers To Face Stiff Competition In Struggle To Survive Four Tourney Sessions

North Side Gets Break In Drawing

Redskins In Lower Bracket Expected To Be In Finals Barring Upset

By PHILIP OLOFSON
Chief of Staff

The Hand of Fate struck a mean and telling blow at the titular ambitions of Indiana's defending state champions, South Side's Green Archers, as the sectional tournament pairings dealt the vaunted and heavily backed South Siders a tough row to hoe. Cast in the upper bracket, the Archers must meet Central of Fort Wayne in the second game of the tournament, Thursday evening, and then, if teams run true to form, must conquer Leo, one, if not the best, of the Allen County fives, Decatur's veteran Yellow Jackets and North Side's young Redskin ball club, to retain the crown which they copied last March.

Regional, super-regional, and state tourney drawings fared the Archers little better as they must engage the winner of the Hartford City sectional, which should be the Airdales themselves, in the second game of the Huntington regional, while the victor in the Huntington sectional clashes with the winner of the Bluffton meet an hour earlier.

The super-regional draw is the same as last year and places the Huntington regional winner to a distinct disadvantage, inasmuch as it will see action in the second game of the afternoon, opposing the winner at Marion, undoubtedly Kokomo, and then clashing with the top team of the Muncie-Auburn regional battle in the final game, that team probably being Muncie, with New Castle and Richmond having good chances to replace the favored Bearcats.

At the finals, the Muncie winner drew the easiest foe, if there is such opposition in Indiana basketball, but once again hit a rut as far as the time element goes. The Muncie representative plays the Indianapolis winner while the best team at the Hammond semi-final clashes with the class of the south, the Vincennes title holder an hour earlier.

While South's path is the rockiest, Central's Tigers drew the worst break of the pairings as they are slated to clash with the champions Thursday evening and are doped to lose, thus becoming the first Fort Wayne five to be eliminated in the initial round for many years.

North Side drew "dark horse" honors in getting a fine break in the draw. The Redskins are carded for two games Friday, both against county opposition, meeting weak Monroeville at 3 o'clock and clashing with the victor in the New Haven-Arcola battle at 9 o'clock, with the Bulldogs counted on to take the measure of the Aces and face the Redskins. The Crimson five if victorious in both tests Friday, then will have the easier of the semi-final opponents, facing a mediocre Harlan squad and South Side opposing Decatur.

If favorites come through in every ball game, second round games will match Huntontown, which drew the bye, and Decatur, South Side and Leo, Harlan and Elmhurst, and New Haven and North Side. Semi-final engagements would then bring together South and Decatur and North and Harlan with the two Fort Wayne fives battling it out in the final game for title honors.

Despite their poor luck in the bracketing, the South Side aggregation remains the pre-tourney favorite, with North Side, because of the easier going, given a slight chance of tripping the Green. If the Kelly Klads win here, it's generally conceded that they will march through the regionals rather handily and advance to the Muncie meet. Once at the Bearcat stamping grounds the type of competition varies upward and only time, the Archers and a very tough opponent will tell.

As for the writer, we like the South Side band as repeaters. They have everything a coach could ask of a ball club: speed, sniping ability, height and ability to play their best brand of ball under fire. We aren't the only Archer supporter who doesn't go to the school or back it in some way. Other scribes are liking the smoother South Side machine and from one end of this state to the other, the word is that the title is going up North again. Back to Fort Wayne.

Bus Transports Fans

Lafayette Central school busses transport the students to and from school and to the basketball games, which are held at night.

Watch The Best Team Go Through

Huntontown	Huntontown
Bye	2-3	4:00
Woodburn	1-2	7:00
Decatur	3-1	2:00
South Side	2-3	8:00
Central	3-1	7:00
Leo	3-1	9:00
Lafayette Central	2-3	8:00
Monmouth	1-2	10:00
Elmhurst	1-2	8:00
Harlan	2-3	11:00
Hoagland	1-2	3:00
New Haven	3-1	2:00
Arcola	2-3	9:00
Monroeville	1-2	3:00
North Side		

Referees and Umpires:

- (1) Lowell D. Sparks
- (2) George Williams
- (3) Walter A. Cooke

1938-39 Harlan Escutcheon Has Very Few Loss Blemishes

Blue And Gold Quintet Boasts Of 11 Victories

Strong Squad Loses Only Four Games; Height Disadvantage Ignored

Harlan Five Upsets Pirate Squad, 37-26

Hawks Are Well Supported By Students And Parents At Tilts

The Blue and Gold Hawks playing out of Harlan face the sectional basketball tourney with exceedingly high hopes of making a fine showing and possibly even emerging with a sectional crown if "Lady Luck" chooses to light upon their shoulders and avoid the other contingents.

The Harlan fans base this none-too-exaggerated hope on the record of their squad in past performances. The '38-39 Hawks have accounted for 11 wins against 4 losses, with 4 games remaining on the schedule when this article was written.

Returning from last year's group to hearten Coach Jake Smuts in his noble task of developing a definite threat ball club was Leightner, Blackburn, Roth, Klopfenstein, Boterf, and Lake. Of this sextet, Leightner and Blackburn carried off scoring honors for the year.

The wearers of the Blue and Gold are not blessed with an over supply of height, for of the '39 tourney squad just two boys have reached or surpassed the 2-yard mark. Lake and Blackburn are the basketeers making the accomplishment, towering 6-0 and 6-2 respectively. However, this deficiency in height is offset by an abundance of speed and good ball handling.

The Harlanites opened the season by trimming a Coesse five 35-13, then pulled a close one out of the fire by stopping Spencerville 18-16. However, the third tilt proved no charm and the Hawks bit the dust before a hot Woodburn quintet. In the fourth fray they also met defeat at the hands of the Leo Lions: when the game came to an end the scoreboard showed Leo 50, Harlan 30.

The Hawks, then catching their breath, winged away with the next two meetings, the victims being Monroeville and St. Joe. A clicking Arcola five put the proverbial "boogie" on the Blue and Gold to the tune of 25-22.

Not permitting their heads to be held under water too long came back strong to step all over Hoagland, last year's county champs, but in the next tilt fell before Huntertown, this year's county finalist, 28-24.

The Big Birds then caught fire and polished off the six challengers in no merciful fashion. Those suffering losses by unwisely getting in the path of the Harlan machine were Woodburn, Monroeville, Hicksville, Lafayette Central, Huntertown, and Hoagland.

- BASKETBALL RECORD**
- Harlan 35, Coesse 13.
 - Harlan 18, Spencerville 16.
 - Harlan 19, Woodburn 34.
 - Harlan 30, Leo 50.
 - Harlan 40, Monroeville 24.
 - Harlan 61, St. Joe 22.
 - Harlan 22, Arcola 25.
 - Harlan 22, Hoagland 16.
 - Harlan 24, Huntertown 28.
 - Harlan 32, Woodburn 22.
 - Harlan 25, Monroeville 22.
 - Harlan 32, Hicksville 15.
 - Harlan 37, Lafayette Central 26.
 - Harlan 27, Huntertown 25.
 - Harlan 32, Hoagland 27.

Keith Leighner Is Top Hawk Scorer

Blackburn, Lake, Trail Leader; Leighner Average Is 7.4 Per Tilt

Flying away with scoring honors for the Hawks this season is Keith Leighner, who thus far has scored 111 points in 15 games, for an average of 7.4 a game.

Leighner, although standing but 5-9 and weighing 142 pounds, has proven himself a definite advantage in administering 11 losses in 15 tilts, by both his excellent ball handling and accuracy at the hoop.

Thirty-two points behind the leader and seemingly well lodged in second place is Dave Blackburn, the tallest and lankiest boy on the squad. Blackburn in the games so far this season has accounted for 79 points.

In third place and determined to stave off last minute threats is Lake, a husky sophomore standing six feet and weighing 170 pounds. Lake has been held responsible for 71 markers in 15 tilts.

Immediately to Lake's rear is Roth, a senior as are the two leaders, who are definite threats on any team. Roth is just one point behind third-placer Lake with 70 points.

Wilson, Dick Boterf, and Klopfenstein occupy the fifth, sixth, and seventh positions respectively.

I'm out of school. Oh grief! Oh Woe! I thought that I would like it so. And here I am. I'm working still. The pay I get is almost nil. I think that I'm the biggest fool. I wish that I were back in school!

When In Harlan Visit
MASON'S Lunch
Harlan, Indiana

Harlan To Try Other Teams In The Tournament



—Courtesy of The Journal-Gazette

Harlan's Hawks will be at full strength and are expected to show the strength that made them one of the pre-tourney favorites in the County meet.

Reading from left to right they are: First row—Gerald Miller, Wendell Moore, and Mark Hanover. Second row—Max Roth, Gladwyn Klopfenstein, Jack Wilson, Bob Smith, and Kieth Leighner. Third row—Coach Jacob Smuts, Richard Boterf, Stanley Lake, Bob Blackburn, Dale Widdfield and Principal R. F. Ringham.

'Dutch', Bill, Gloria, Spell Cheerleading At Hawk's Domain

Dutch, Bill, and Gloria, these three little words spell cheerleaders to the Hawks. These three Harlan students sporting their school colors, blue and gold, bring out that school spirit at the games which inspire the boys to go on and bring home the bacon. Dutch and Gloria appear uniformed in blue flannel culottes and a gold satin blouse, while Bill wears blue flannel trousers and also a gold satin blouse.

Dutch Wann's interests appear to be all on the artistic side as she is a member of the band, had a leading part in the junior play, "Here Comes The Prince," sings in the glee club and chorus and is a member of the Melodettes, a girl sextet.

The activities of Bill Schaller are all musical. He prides himself on being a member of the band, glee club, chorus and the boys' sextet. Gloria Horn, who is spending her last year at Harlan, holds the position of drum major and spends the remainder of the time practicing for the glee club and the chorus.

The United States is the largest consumer of sugar in the world.

Harlan Hawks				
No.	Player	Height	Weight	Class
0	Blackburn	6-2	170	Senior
4	Klopfenstein	5-11	164	Senior
7	Boterf	5-11	175	Senior
1	Leighner	5-9	142	Senior
5	Roth	5-6	156	Senior
3	Smith	5-11	155	Senior
8	Wilson	5-9	132	Junior
9	Lake	6-0	170	Sophomore
6	Widdfield	5-11	160	Sophomore
2	Miller	5-4	130	Sophomore

Harlan Yell Leaders, Friends Respond With Personal Information

Friends of the Harlan's three yell leaders responded very generously with information concerning them, so the Tournament News chose to reprint exactly what the supporters of the Hawk cheer exhorters wrote.

For further information read the following personal inventory via Gloria Horn, Elanore Wann, and Bill Schlatter.

Gloria Horn—A senior, tall and slender with dark natural curly hair and dark eyes. She is friendly and

humorous. She has served as cheer leader and drum major of the school band for two years each and has been on the Loud Speaker staff four years.

Elanore Wann—A junior with blond hair and blue eyes and bears the nickname "Dutch." She is of the vigorous and witty type. She has been a band member for three years, on the Loud Speaker staff for two years, and is a member of the "Melodettes."

Bill Schlatter—A sophomore with brown hair and blue eyes. He is very humorous.

Harlan Band Takes Second Place In Auburn Street Fair

Harlan's band secured second place in the Auburn street fair for their musical arrangements, and first for their well organized marching. The forty members who wear the traditional gold and blue uniforms, also were a part of the Armistice Day program in Fort Wayne.

The musicians' next program will be at the band clinic at North Manchester on March 17. In addition to these programs, the band also furnishes music at all the games, both football and basketball.

At the present time they are very proud of the bell lyre which was added to their band this year.

We're For You, Harlan!
LAKE'S
STANDARD SERVICE Station
Harlan, Indiana

Best Luck To Harlan Hawks!
Chausse & Davis
Harlan, Indiana

Harlan Is Second In Softball Chase

New Haven Nips Hawks, 4-3, In County Championship Battle

The Harlan Hawks crashed through a line of smaller softball teams last fall to win a runner-up trophy. Fort Wayne softball fans may remember seeing the Hawks go through their paces at Fort Wayne League Park. The team has the distinction of being one of the most powerful in the county. Its progress has been so phenomenal that the number of softball fans in Harlan High equals the number of basketball fans. And saying something like that in the nation's mightiest basketball state means that the Harlan boys like their softball.

Here is Harlan's record in the "County League":

- Harlan 4, Woodburn 2.
 - Harlan 10, Huntertown 4.
 - Harlan 3, Leo 0.
 - Harlan 6, Hoagland 3.
 - Harlan 6, Monroeville 4.
 - Harlan 4, Woodburn 2.
 - Harlan 3, New Haven 4.
- That's a total of 6 wins and 1 loss. Here is the powerful blue and gold squad:

- Pitchers: Max Roth, Ralph Ringenberg.
- Catcher: Jack Wilson.
- Infield: Bill Blackburn, Leland Miller, Keith Keighner.
- Short Stop: Gerald Miller.
- Short Center: Wendell Moore.
- Outfield: Richard Boterf, Junior Chaney, Stanley Lake, Dale Widdfield.

Harlan Hawks Are Getting New Nest

Students Pleased As Construction On New High School Is Speeded

There is a look of joy on the face of every Harlan student. There is a reason for that look of joy. Harlan is building a new high school. They have been using the present structure for quite a long time now. The gymnasium is not even a part of the building. It is located down the street which runs in front of the school, not a very handy location in the minds of the pupils. It isn't a very large gym; it holds only about 150 spectators.

ALLEN COUNTY LUMBER CO.

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Awards Trophy

Gerald "Gib" Imel, forward of the Lafayette Central varsity, was awarded the Dr. E. A. King Sportsmanship Trophy in the Allen County Basketball Tournament.

In Charge Of Play

Mr. Prible will be in charge of the annual play which will be given soon by Lafayette Central seniors. It will probably be a comedy and their gymnasium will serve as an auditorium.

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FORT WAYNE

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UNBLEACHED FLOUR Gives It BALANCED FLAVOR

Commissioner Relates Rules

(Continued from page 1)

Athletic Council.
The members of the Athletic Council are elected by the mail vote of the principals in the districts of the state. All sizes of schools in all districts of the state must be represented on the Athletic Council at all times.
The 25 members of the Athletic Council select from their own membership five members to serve as a Board of Control. It is the duty of this Board to execute the rules and regulations of the IHSAA in the wording and in the spirit in which they are made by the Athletic Council. This Board reports back to the Athletic Council any major difficulties that they may have in the execution of any rules with recommendations that revisions be made. Legislation and execution cooperate, supplement and complement at all times.

Finances Made Clear
(1) The IHSAA prints and distributes to the schools in its membership and to any interested party an annual financial report by Ernst & Ernst, national public accountants. The IHSAA also prints and distributes reports of all state tournaments and meets annually.

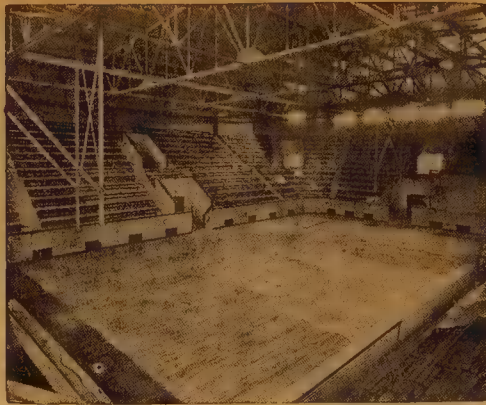
(2) The center principal of each state basketball tournament makes a report to each school participating in the tourney and to the IHSAA within a week after the tourney.
(3) Each superintendent, principal, teacher or other person handling funds collected for school functions is required by law to file a financial report with the township trustee, board of school trustees or board of school commissioners within two weeks after the close of each school year. This report shall be a public record.

The constitution provides for a distribution on an equitable basis among the high schools in the membership of the amounts accumulated above \$100,000.00 and above the amount legitimately necessary for the administrative expenses of the association, to be made on October 1, 1932 and on October 1 of and for each three-year period thereafter. Distributions have been made as follows: October 1, 1932—\$50.00; October 1, 1933—\$48.00; and October 1, 1933—\$60.00. These checks were sent to the high school principals and were endorsed by these principals for their high schools.

No Scandals Involved
There is granted power and authority to the Board of Control to make the financial adjustments in contracts for state tournaments and meets and to administer, execute and control all receipts, expenditures and holdings in connection with the IHSAA.

The money of the IHSAA has always been invested in U. S. Government Securities. Fidelity insurance is

Red Gym Site Of Tourney



North Side's spacious gymnasium, capable of handling over 4,000 fans when packed is to be the site of the twenty-eighth Annual Fort Wayne Sectional Tournament which will get underway Thursday evening, March 2. Although Central is the host team, lack of seating capacity at the Tigers' gym always necessitates the using of the Northern stadium.

Paramount Theatre Central's Varsity Books Dance Bands Recounts Opinions About Tournament

With such stellar satellites as Ted Weems, Tommy Dorsey, Ben Blue, and Ted Lewis, the parade of hits at the Paramount Theatre will be in full swing this week end, as the Jitter Bug contest, which will be judged by Paul Whiteman, opens at the peak of Indiana's tourney time.

There is little doubt that Tommy Dorsey's engagement scheduled for four days beginning Friday, March 3, will be one of the most eagerly awaited entertainments of the season. The "Sentimental Gentleman of Swing" is a cinch to provide a show that is tops in every respect. The tee-off, of course, will be Dorsey's tromboning of his theme, "I'm Getting Sentimental Over You," but such favorites of the band of Jack Leonard and Edythe Wright, whose swingy singing has won acclaim over the air-planes, will also attract a considerable amount of attention.

carried on the Commissioner, robbery and burglary insurance are carried on the bank vault box, compensation insurance is carried on the help in the state tournaments and meets, and public liability insurance is carried on the gymnasiums in which all state tournaments are held.

There has never been a financial scandal of any kind connected with the Indiana High School Athletic Association.

These statements of fact can be verified by any or all of the high school officials in the state. The local school officials are given as references, according to Commissioner Trester.

The Central Tigers, along with their many fans, have opinions of the tourney and their chances.

Rated as one of the best teams in the sectional, Central is given an even chance to upset the State Champion Archers of South Side. Having upset such teams as Vincennes, Elkhart, and Richmond, and also ending only four points behind the Archers, the Battling Bengals are working out hard and long with Coach Mendenhall and are sure to be a "dark horse" in the tourney.

Twelve boys are at the present time working out but as is the usual custom, just before the tournament begins, two must be cut, for only ten boys can compose a tournament squad. With a record of eight wins against twelve losses the Blue and White enter the tourney with high hopes and higher chances. In the opinion of the players the tournament teams, player, etc., stack up as follows:

Henry Kulesza: "I think we will win, in fact we can't lose."

Bill Hanley: "We got a good chance. If we meet South Side in the sectional, we'll beat them."

Kenny Rice: "There's a lot of good teams in it. We got a good chance and we'll give them all a run."

Russell Parker: "If we get a break we'll win the tournament."

Duke Richardson: "South Side can't beat a good team three times in a row."

Feling Talley: "If we're hitting,

Yell Leaders Are Active Central Fans

Dick Van Camp, Dick Clancy, Everett Schmidt, Bill Latz
Lead Central Boosters
In Cheering

Crack! Central's on the floor!!! But who besides the team is on the floor? Why the cheerleaders, of course! What's more, there are three of them plus our Central Tiger. In flashy blue and white satin suits, Dick Van Camp, Everett Schmidt, Bill Latz and Dick Clancy, lead the rousing cheers of good old C.H.S.

New this year are the beautiful blue satin trousers which these boys wear, a gift of the Booster Club. Now to see just who each boy is and what he thinks. First is Dick Van Camp, known to most of his friends through his work as chairman of the Booster Club. But that isn't all in the list of his achievements. For he is an active member of the Student Players' Club, stage crew, Hi-Y, senior social council and The Caldron staff. Anyway, we are told he is a dependable worker in each activity, so more power to him! Dick's nickname christened to him through his work on the stage crew is "Grumpy." Now on our list we come to William Latz, known to most people as "Eno-h." Bill is an active member of the Caldron and Spotlight staffs. He is also in the Latin, Booster and Student Players' Club. Photography occupies most of his spare time. Everett Schmidt, who we call "Ev", is a member of the Booster and Hi-Y Clubs. He really is cute, when he smiles and seems to be quite a lady killer at heart! But anyway he's a good guy and a great yell leader. Last on our rambling interviews comes Richard Clancy. "Dick" come out from behind that Tiger's mask and speak to the folks! Dick is a husky lad, nice looking and a real backer of Central's spirit. He is a member of the Booster and Math Clubs, which keeps him on his toes all the time.

We hope in this interview that we have brought you a little closer to the boys on the floor as they are your Central yell leaders and are constantly behind every yell for the mighty Bengals.

we'll beat them all."

Errett Richards: "I know we can win."

Herb Knothe: "We got as good a chance as any of them."

Warren Wickliffe: "Just bring them on."

Jimmy Storch: "If we get a break in the drawing, we'll win."

Fred Shaw: "If we get an even break against South Side we'll beat them."

Juniors Present Comedy

The junior class of Hoagland High School will present "Blackberry Winter," a comedy drama in three acts, March 31, in the school gym.

The play is a cross section of American life, showing a family of moderate circumstances in a small college town. Two children of the family are in their senior year striving for those things that seem most worth while to them. There is a splendid portrayal of the determined struggle toward success of ambitious "poor folks" from the mountains.

Booster Club Is Organized

The Booster Club of Hoagland was organized this year under the supervision of Mrs. Mabel Sheehan.

The club is open for membership to all students and alumni. The officers are: president, Lorine Kleine; vice-president, Mearvin Ruhl; treasurer, LeRoy Emenhiser; secretary, Marcela Bearman. The president is chosen from the junior or senior classes, and the other offices may be held by anyone in high school.

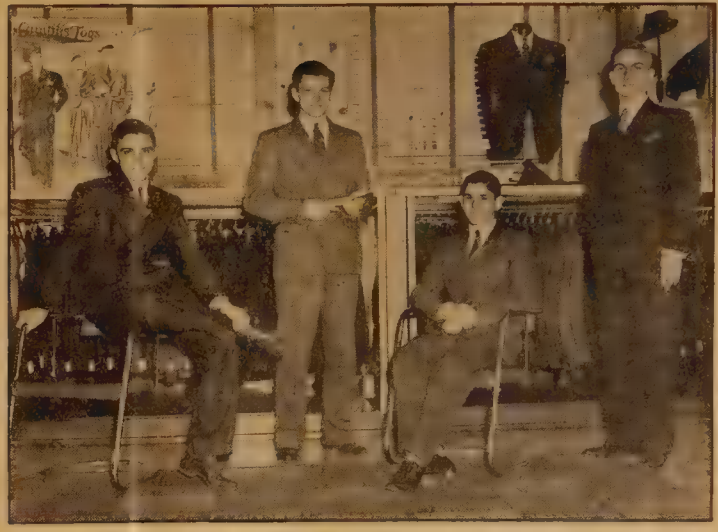
This club is very active in sponsoring yells and various school activities.

Line Up Boosters

Esther Reed, Connie Renollet and Betty Genth were in charge of soliciting for the Booster names of which appear on this Lafayette Central page.

Pease & Sandford
Certified Public
Accountants

News From "The Campus Shop" At Patterson Fletcher



THESE FELLOWS ARE OUR SATURDAY "CAMPUS" SHOP PROPRIETORS!

Reading from left to right: MAX MAGNER, Senior Class Vice-President at South Side High. GEORGE BUCKNER, Senior Class President at North Side High. DICK STEIGMEYER, Senior Class Treasurer at Central Catholic High. RAY HEINE, Senior Class President at Central High. KARL SCHMIDT, Senior Class President at Concordia High is also one of the "proprietors" but not pictured here. Each Saturday these fellows will have charge of our "Campus Shop." They'll be glad to help you pick out the newest and best in Spring Clothes. You'll enjoy having them wait upon you. They'll know what you want. (And our Spring prices are very attractive, \$18, \$22 and \$26.50.)

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TO BE GOOD

The Tournament News

Chief of Staff—Philip Olofin.

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Faculty Advisers—Cleon Fleck and Rowena Harvey.

Fort Wayne welcomes you, visitors!

Past records of the competing teams prove that the Fort Wayne sectional tournament will be a good one.

It has been the aim of this paper to satisfy all schools participating in this tournament. We have tried not to be prejudiced.

The Booster Club Deserves Our Thanks

Thanks, Booster Club members, for doing your part toward making this tournament one of the best. At this time the Booster Club of the host school must carry out the plans and preparations which they have been organizing for the past several weeks. The club is responsible for the decorations in the North Side gymnasium, for selling refreshments at all tournament games, and solving a number of other tournament problems. We appreciate the help of the hard-working Boosters and wish to express our sincere thanks.

Good Sportsmanship Admits No "Booing"

When we hear the word "Sportsmanship" we, too, frequently think of but one phase of the word, namely, the attitude of one team or person toward another. A good sport is one who can lose and admit a failure and tries to better himself because of it. Sportsmanship not only plays a part in the athlete, but also in the spectator. Too often an enthusiastic sports fan dislikes seeing his favorite team on the losing side and refuses to admit defeat. This person is a poor sport and proves the fact by "booing" at the referee's decision. "Booing" not only betrays one's unsportsmanlike attitude, but it excites the team members as well, and may result in the loss of the game.

It is our duty to avoid this unpleasant form of showing our disagreement by not "booing" ourselves and by discouraging it among our friends.

It's A Fact, You Can't Lose!

Win or lose, the players of the competing teams in this sectional tournament will derive great benefit by taking part in this annual event. Teamwork and loyalty are two of the fundamental qualities of a good ball club. The members of these high school teams have learned the values of teamwork. They realize that an unorganized group of five players cannot win a game if their opponents are organized to a great extent. Naturally the coaches develop in their players the habit of working together. Loyal members of the team fight for the honor of their school, not for themselves. Maybe your team will lose according to the number of points it makes, but the individual team members have already acquired the habits of teamwork and loyalty which will be winning characteristics, staying with them through life.

Tournament Time Is Here Again

On March 2, 64 sectional basketball tournaments will get under way in various centers throughout Indiana, one of which is in Fort Wayne.

New Haven, Monroeville, Lafayette Central, Leo, Woodburn, Hoagland, Elmhurst, Huntertown, Arcola, Harlan, North Side, South Side, and Central of Allen County and Monmouth and Decatur of Adams County, will compete in the Fort Wayne sectional elimination tourney, beginning March 2 and ending March 4. The schools entering the tournament are assigned by counties with few exceptions.

Mr. Fred H. Croninger has been appointed manager of the sectional tournament in Fort Wayne by the board of controls. This board is composed of five members who make plans for the tourney. The various centers are appointed according to location, transportation facilities, general conditions, rotation, success and satisfactory management of previous tourneys, and invitations. The number of officials is determined by the number of teams. Teams are limited to ten men, but twelve may be certified. No team is eligible for participation which does not abide by the official basketball rules adopted by the Indiana High School Athletic Association.

The teams competing in Fort Wayne will meet in the North Side gymnasium, which has been selected the site for the basketball games on the basis of location, capacity and condition of the gymnasium floor.

The price of witnessing the sectional contests is determined by the number of games played in each division. Tickets are divided among the contending schools according to the proportion of students enrolled in the school.

The 64 sectional champions will meet in the regional centers to determine which 16 teams will meet in the semi-finals. The four semi-final winners will compete at the Butler field house in Indianapolis for state championship.

Things I Never Knew Until Now

(By Gracie Daisy Arsenic Jr.)

That most wives would make good Congressmen they're so handy at introducing bills into the house. That a baby fed on elephant's milk will gain twenty pounds in two weeks. yessir!... a baby elephant will, at least. That statistics show that animals in captivity live longer including husbands? That diplomatic relations aren't. That a laborer who tries to solve his problems by sitting down is using the wrong end of his anatomy. That husbands can be cured of grouches around the home by a simple operation just cut their throats.

That he who hesitates loses his parking space.

That a tack on the chair has put many a man back on his feet. That a physician says the secret of good health lies in eating several raw onions daily. That thin people live longer than fat ones, but they don't live as much. That the use of wood in automobile construction has practically been discontinued. Yes, about the only wooden thing you can find about the average car is the driver's head.

That a scientist says insects understand and appreciate kind treatment oh yeah we once patted a bumblebee on the back, and he completely misunderstood our motives.

That we should give Hollywood credit for some ingenuity no matter how many times a plot is used, the picture is given a different title each time. That gasoline is stuff that if you don't use good in your car, it doesn't run as well as if or something. That doctors say that fatal diseases are the worst. That alternating currents don't make good jelly. That window sashes are never careless they always take "panes". That all old men attribute their old age to one source the fact that they were born so long ago. That some people are married others make their own living. That peace is wonderful and hens' teeth, so are they.

That some people are very deceitful they allow you to think they believe the lies that you tell them. That we still have odds in this country most of our students are idle. That one of the Commandments has only four words in it to-wit: "Keep off the grass." That a boy recently stayed away from school on account of sickness the truant officer was sick.

That you should make at least one person happy during the week I did I went to see my aunt, and she was happy when I went home. That a soldier never loses his head in battle if he did, he'd have nothing to hang his cap on.

That a fishing-net is made of a lot of little holes tied together with pieces of string. That usually the people who make the most fuss about their names in the dirt column are those who like most to see it there. There ARE exceptions. That there are students who say that the teachers "have it in" for them, and then there are those who get their lessons. That a stethoscope is a spyglass for looking into people's chests with your ears. That a sincere friend is one who says nasty things to your face, instead of saying them behind your back.

That one of the chief uses of water is to save people from drowning in. That it is very annoying to be called annoying nicknames by your friends (?) such as "Charles, Jr." and "Arsenic." That a double chin is what ladies look best without and makes them feel better if they haven't got, or, if they have, have their faces lifted, which they don't. That a miracle is something that someone does that cannot be done such as reading this column and finding any sense in it.

About Town

By Oscar P. Twitchell

Again your tipsy twerp Twitchell brings you the crumbly cracks and quibbles of the day. Flash on! News is forthcoming!

Mammy: "If you don't go away I'll call my husband."

Bum (Bill Doeberman): "Oh! I know him. Last week he threatened to call you if I didn't go away."

Man (or Mouse?): "Who told you to put that paper on the wall?"

Decorator: "Your mother-in-law, sir."

Mouse: "Hm, pretty isn't it?"

Bill Latz: "I just bought a two-pants suit."

Ray Heine: "Well, how do you like it?"

Bill: "Swell, only it's kinda hot wearing two pairs of pants."

Bob Shull: "My intellect is my fortune."

Veatch: "Oh well, poverty isn't a crime."

Little Gail: "Mumsey, I can't help it if I'm not perfect; there's been only one perfect little girl."

Maw: "Oh? And who was that?"

Little Gail: "That wuz you, Mumsey, when you wuz a little girl."

Ray Yarman: "My yacht makes fifteen knots per hour."

Bernadette Shea: "Oh? And who unties them?"

Last confession and request of a golfer:

Under the wide and starry sky,
Dig the grave and let me lie.
Glad I've lived and gladly die—
Far from this world of strife.

These be the lines you engrave for me:
Here he lies where he wants to be;
Here he lies by the nineteenth tee
Where he's lied through all his life.

Short Story:

A man ran into a barber shop, wildly yelling and waving his arms.

"Mr. Brown, Mr. Brown! Your house is on fire!"

An old gentleman jumped down from the chair with lather on his face and dashed out the door. About five blocks away he suddenly stopped running, caught his breath and exclaimed:

"Heck, my name ain't Brown."

Romance: He crushed her in his arms, sighed deeply and said, "Honey, let's get married."

"What?" she said, "On a twenty-dollar-a-week salary?"

"Oh that's all right," he assured her. "You're bound to get a raise some day."

Enjoy Great Fun When Trying To Get Into Sectional Game On Time

"Come on, come on, get off my feet. Who do you think you are, anyhow? Get off my feet!"

"All right, quit yelling. You stand on them, don't you?"

"That's beside the point. When are they going to open that door?"

"Don't ask me riddles. Got your ticket? It's red this time, isn't it?"

"Have you got your ticket already? Then you don't belong here. Season ticket holders use the side entrance."

"Huh! Well, wait, my friend, here I go to the other door! Come on, Daisy."

And so off went Charles, Junior, and Daisy to the other entrance.

"Gee, everyone's in already. We'll have to sit way back this time," grumbled Charles, Jr.

"I don't mind, Chuckie, Jr.," said Daisy the Dip. "I like to sit way back—it's more restful than sitting on the edge of the seat, don't you?"

"Don't I what?" asked Charles, Jr.

"Don't you love those blue and white uniforms Monroeville wears?"

"Monroeville does not wear blue and white uniforms. Now keep quiet and watch the game."

"Oh look, he's throwing the ball away, the big dope!"

"He is not, dizzy, he's passing it in, aren't you?"

"Aren't I what?"

"Aren't you ever going to watch the game?"

"Ohh, Charles, Jr., look at that hat Suzy Sea Horse is wearing. Isn't it crazy? Wonder where she got it."

Bang! Crash, sock—the gun goes off—it's the half.

"Ohhh, Charles, catch me. I'm fainting. They got me—see the blood."

Boosters' Life Is Merry-Go-Round During Tourney

"Move over, Mary, I want to see a little of the game."

"Okay, but we have to sell again in five minutes. This is the first game I've seen all day."

Such is the life of a Booster at a basketball tournament.

Merrily we rush home after a busy day, say "hello," grab a bite to eat, say "goodbye," and catch a street car on the run in order to get to the game in time to sell!

We hurry into a seat to watch the preliminary game. However, the bleachers are just filling up, so people are constantly passing and repassing before our ever watchful eyes. Result: it is half time and we have seen one minute of play—and Central called time out just then. One minute to play.

"Pardon us," we say and hasten to get a box to sell, ruining a new pair of hose on the smooth (sarcasm) seats on our way.

"Hurry up, Doris, if you're going to sell with me. You carry the box. I'll take care of the money!" says our bosom pal and friend, ever thoughtful of our welfare and comfort (?).

And so off we start. "Ice cream!" yells someone way down in the center of the center section. "Will you please pass this down?" we ask an uninterested patron. "Huh? Oh, yeah." And he very thoughtfully passes it to the wrong person, who sourly stares in return. "Hand it down two rows," we yell. A quarter comes back to our waiting hand, and the change made the same journey to return to its owner. "Hey," yells the irate fan, "this ice cream is melted." We rush on before he can protest further.

A visiting team yells for candy. "Can't have anything but plain So-and-So bars," says the coach. We have These and Thoses, but no So-and-Sos, and so we rush back to get some. As we are about out of ice cream, we also bring back two boxes with us. Just as we return we hear the warning whistle. The game is about to start so we wearily trudge back to sheepishly turn in our unsold ice cream.

We return to the bleachers to find our seats taken, our hat and coat being trampled underfoot, and no place to watch the game.

So we go back to the Booster room to see if we can help at the stands. We push, shove, and strain our tempers to get there. Just as we reach our goal the gun sounds, and we hear the familiar, "Hurry up—time to sell!"

"Blood nothing! Daisy, you dope, that's lipstick."

"Chuckie, Jr., did you hear that man insult me? He said maybe I did spring from a monkey, but I didn't spring far enough, isn't it?"

"Isn't it what?"

"Isn't it funny how they play this game?"

"With people like you watching, it certainly is! If I'd been out there, I'd have quit long ago! Oh, oh, a foul!"

"Where? I don't see any chickens."

"Not that kind of a foul, Daisy. The referee called this one."

"Did it come? Make him call it over, I didn't see it. I want some ice cream."

"Hey, hey, kid—one ice cream bar. Here, I hope."

"You hope what?"

"I hope you choke on it."

"Charles."

"Now what?"

"I dropped my ice cream bar. You handed it to me upside down, I want to."

"You want to what?"

"I want to go home."

"Gladly! Come on. Gosh dern it—didn't get to see the game. Come on, Daisy!"

Matrimonial School Gives Knowledge To Future Husbands

"Hi, pal, how're you feeling?"

"Tired. Just got back from a day at the College of Matrimony."

"Yeah? What'd you learn?"

"Well, for one thing—that the husband's college song is 'Everything I have is yours... what's mine is thine'—regardless of our feelings."

"What are your views about marriage?"

"Well, I figured it out this way. Marriage is an institution. Marriage is love. Love is blind. Therefore, marriage is an institution for the blind."

"Is it true married men live longer?"

"It only feels longer."

"What do they mean by the better half?"

"Marriage is a fifty-fifty proposition. Every time your wife spends fifty dollars for a dress, you can spend fifty cents for socks."

"I can see from your remarks that 'matrimony' is a serious word, Professor."

"It's not a word—it's a sentence!"

"I think I'm falling in love. Do you think I ought to marry?"

"Young man, evidently you don't know what a wedding is. A wedding is a funeral where you smell your own flowers."

"I wish you'd talk to my wife. She kisses me only when she needs money."

"Isn't that often enough?"

"Think you're good, huh? Were any big men born in your family?"

"No, only babies."

"All my ancestors were fishermen—I'm at the end of a long fishing line."

"I see—a worm."

"Guess what I've made a discovery."

"What's that?"

"That half of all married people are men!"

"Can You Imagine"

South Side school spirit lagging at the approach of the sectionals?

The various high school ball clubs playing in costumes that portray their titles? (Tigers, Bulldogs, etc.)

Jim Glass, well known South Side center, being called "Shorty"?

Basketball played with such spirit and keen sense of competition outside of our own Hoosier state?

John Hackett remaining cool, calm and collected during the playing of that annual classic known as the sectionals?

The various teams, soon to compete in a tournament at North Side, in the conventional sport costumes of the "Gay Nineties"?

The reserve members of the teams, while waiting to be called into the game, knitting to pass their time away?

A sectional tournament without those lusty cheers and yells of encouragement from the spectators?

A tournament without popcorn, candy and cokes to crunch and gargle in your neighbor's ear?

All the spectators of a "hot" tournament game going home without a touch of sore throat?

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Huntertown Has Shown Much Improvement During Season

Huntertowners View Several Exciting Meets

Tilts With Woodburn, Harlan, Avilla, Churubusco And New Haven Prove To Be Exciting

List Of Season's Games Published

Team Is Slow At Beginning, But Rallies As Schedule Gets Underway

Hampered by the lack of height, the Huntertown High School Wildcats embarked on a season which proved to be more unsuccessful than they had anticipated. Getting off to a slow start at the beginning of the season, the Wildcats lost their first five games. But improving as they went along, under the coaching ability of Howard Smith, the Cats began to click and managed to take a few of their next games.

Then losing several men through their grades proved to be another blow to the team. But lately the Smithmen have been starting to click again, and they proved to be the "dark-horse" in the recent county tournament.

The second game played between Woodburn and Huntertown proved to be one of the best games of the season. The score in the closing minutes of play was 19 to 20 in favor of Woodburn. A Wildcat then shot a high arching shot and made a basket, but the gun had sounded before the basket was made, and Huntertown lost.

Another interesting game was the Harlan-Huntertown game. This game, close all the way through finally ended in an overtime and the Wildcats lost by two points.

Avilla, a rival of Huntertown since the first years of competition between these two teams, was the opposing team in another of the featured tilts. The game was played roughly throughout, and when the final gun sounded Huntertown was on the long end of a 20-13 score.

The improved team showed great spirit in the county tournament and entered the finals by eliminating Woodburn and Arcola. The New Haven Bulldogs were more than they could handle; and, at the final gun, they lost by the score of 35-24.

The complete record of the 1938-39 season is as follows:

Huntertown, 27; New Haven, 33.
Huntertown, 16; Arcola, 28.
Huntertown, 25; Leo, 50.
Huntertown, 23; Woodburn, 43.
Huntertown, 26; Churubusco, 30.
Huntertown, 24; Hoagland, 19.
Huntertown, 27; Elmhurst, 31.
Huntertown, 28; Monroeville, 25.
Huntertown, 30; Harlan, 24.
Huntertown, 25; Waterloo, 48.
Huntertown, 18; Leo, 47.
Huntertown, 19; Woodburn, 20.
Huntertown, 24; Monroeville, 29.
Huntertown, 25; Harlan, 27.
Huntertown, 20; Avilla, 13.
Huntertown, 30; Garrett, 41.
Huntertown, 33; Churubusco, 38.

Huntertown Team Tips

Wesley Stonebraker, better known as "Stoney" or "Hank", is a junior. He is rather bashful, and he declares that he has no heart-throb. "Hank" lives on a farm. This is his second year for the varsity.

Albert Middleton, whom everyone calls "Mike", is a senior. He is not at all bashful and he drives a little black Austin with silver wheels. "Mike" likes all the girls and this is his second year for the varsity.

Robert Moffitt is the little sophomore boy who likes to be called "Larry." He is a "jitterbug" and he likes the name "Norma"! This is his first year at varsity.

Jim Warner is a senior. His grades are of a high standing. Jim has no special girl in mind. He says he likes them all and he will wait for the best in return. Jim appears as quite an actor in school plays. He is everyone's friend. This is his first year for varsity.

Glenn Hoot plays guard for his second year varsity. Glenn lives on a farm and his father drives the school bus. His one and only seems to be Annajane Tonkel, who is a sister to one of Glenn's team-mates, Merl Tonkel.

Jack Boyce is a resident of Puckerpuddle. He is a senior and this is his third year for the varsity. Jack thinks that he will take a rest after graduation. Jack's better half is Betty Fox.

Robert Wappes is a resident of LaOtto. He is a senior and this is his second year for varsity. His current heart-throb is "Laura."

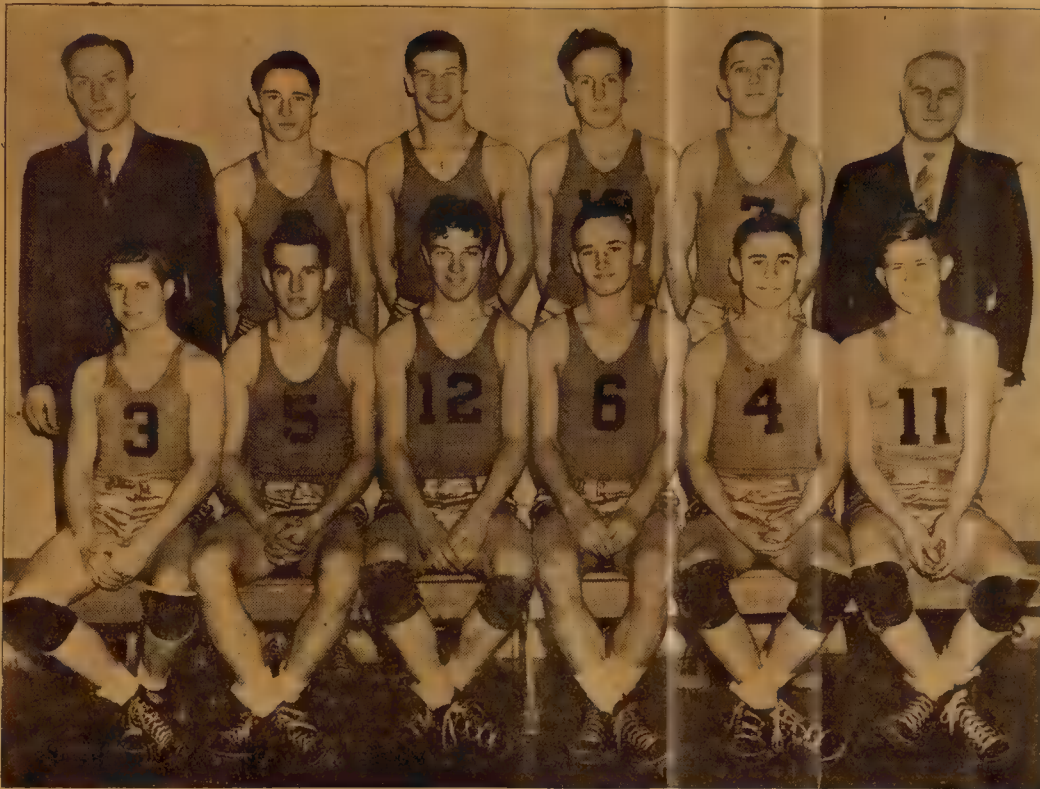
Dale Rodenbeck is a senior. He serves as the "school cut-up." This is Dale's third year at varsity. The object of his affections was graduated last year and she answers to the name of Grace.

Merl Tonkel is a senior. This is his second year for varsity. He doesn't have much to say around school but what he does say he says it to Olive, his girl-friend.

Howard Opliger is a short, dark and handsome senior. This is his second year on varsity. He rates with a girl by the name of Doris.

Leslie Logan is a junior. He is very bashful, and does he ever blush? Along with him comes our curly-headed sophomore, Jim McComb, who is a bit bashful himself. We hope to see more of these two boys in the rest of their high school days.

Huntertown Has Impressive Record



—Courtesy of The Journal-Gazette

Huntertown's fast and impressive quintet will be out to add more victories to her already long list when they meet county teams and Fort Wayne Schools in the Sectional tournament to be held at North Side.

In the first row is Mike Middleton, Dale Rodenbeck, Robert Moffitt, Merle Tonkel, Howard Opliger and Jim Warner. The second row is Coach Howard Smith, Glen Hoot, Jack Boyce, Wesley Stonebraker, Robert Wappes, and Principal P. T. Henning.

Two "Jolly Juniors" Are Cheer-Leaders For Wildcat Squad

Genevieve Rodenbeck and Ernestine Grim, two "Jolly Juniors" who are better known to their friends, as "Jenny" and "Teeny," are serving as cheerleaders for the "Wildcats." This is Jenny's second year for cheerleading and Teeny's first. The girls have been very good friends for all of their school days and this makes it much easier for them to work together on school yells. The girls' costumes consist of black cloottes and black and gold satin blouses.

With the permission of the school principal, Paul T. Henning, there has been a pep session held every day when there is to be a game at night. Jenny and Teeny take charge at these pep sessions and the student body is lead in about fifteen minutes of rousing cheers. The girls will be out in front at the sectionals, cheering for the boys until the final gun. Jenny and Teeny think if their team gets a good draw, they can go far. These two are certainly hoping for the best.

Typing Students Aid In Publishing Paper

Not to be outdone by bigger schools, the Huntertown High School also has a paper. It is called the "Harbinger" and is published every two weeks by the members of the advanced typing class. Its purpose is to convey to the parents, patrons and friends of the school an accurate account of what has happened, when it happened, where it happened, and how it happened.

The name of the paper also designated its purpose. Many items of interest will be found within its eight pages. The student body contributes rather generously to its columns. The paper is in its sixth semester. It is a mimeographed sheet and students do all the work toward its completion. The "Harbinger" is financed by advertisements and subscriptions.

The paper staff is always behind the team, and the whole staff along with the rest of the high school fans will be at the sectionals.

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Huntertown Wildcats

10—Wesley Stonebraker	5-10	145	Junior
3—Albert Middleton	5-5	125	Senior
12—Robert Moffitt	5-8	160	Sophomore
11—Jim Warner	5-7	130	Senior
8—Glenn Hoot	5-8	145	Senior
9—Jack Boyce	5-11	150	Senior
7—Robert Wappes	5-11	140	Senior
5—Dale Rodenbeck	5-9	150	Senior
6—Merl Tonkel	5-8	155	Senior
4—Howard Opliger	5-7	135	Senior
—Leslie Logan	5-10	155	Junior
—Jim McComb	5-7	140	Sophomore

Huntertown Teachers, Students, Fans Believe Wildcats Have Good Chance

With the cornered proclamations of many of Huntertown's optimistic student body and faculty, the very heartening fact of the Wildcats' merit as a strong basketball force was disclosed. Most of that quintet's supporters sincerely feel that their local net five should prove to be a triple threat when the actual sectional relay takes place.

Among these Wildcat supporters, who were found browsing through the halls of the new Eel River-Perry High School, the following responses to the question of "What are your chances in the sectional tournament?" came forth.

Mr. Lawrence Foote: I believe that we have as good a chance as any of the county teams, and that with a good drawing we should emerge way out on top.

Miss Lucile Beavers: We stand a very good chance, if we meet the right teams.

Harry Johnson: I think the team will go pretty far. Generally speaking, the team is very well organized all the way around.

Mr. Paul Henning (principal): With a good drawing, we should stand an excellent chance. Our team is a well practiced, well organized and well headed quintet. Their past record in the county tournament in which they reached the finals, should prove their merit. I believe they will go equally far at the sectional tournament.

Jack Gideon: We've gotta swell

Good Luck,
North Side!

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Huntertown Offers Intramural Sports

298 Boys Engaged In Sports At Present; Coach H. Smith Leads Activities

The Huntertown High School Intramural Department is successfully promoting sports among the 298 boys who are not actively engaged in inter-scholastic activities. This department promotes quite an extensive program which covers the entire year. Coach Howard Smith is at the head of this department. Basketball is the sport which is being advanced at the present time. Another phase of the department is physical education.

This year a basketball league has been formed which is composed of six teams. This league is known as the "Ite" League, because the teams are named after the respective captains.

Each team plays three times a week, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The games are played during the physical education period and not during the noon hour, as was the case last year. This year the games have proved very interesting because of the fact that the teams are so closely matched. Through these games, clean sportsmanship and the ability to play better ball are promoted.

After several weeks of tough competition, the Ryanites have surged into the lead, followed closely by the Millerites. Since the schedule is nearly completed, the Ryanites have been conceded the championship.

Hunters' Reserves Give Hope For '39

Coach Howard Smith's Youngsters Have Turned In Good Record

The Huntertown Reserve Squad completed a rather successful season, having won 11 games and losing 6. They defeated their two main rivals, Churubusco and Avilla, by an overwhelming score. Other teams which they defeated throughout the season include Elmhurst, Waterloo, Leo and Harlan.

Because of the success of this reserve squad, the Huntertown Wildcats are expected to come through in grand style during the next season. Coach Howard Smith has had this second team working out with the varsity squad which has given them a very valuable training for the coming season.

The record of the reserve team is as follows:

Huntertown, 15; New Haven, 10.
Huntertown, 9; Arcola, 10.
Huntertown, 14; Leo, 23.
Huntertown, 11; Woodburn, 20.
Huntertown, 18; Churubusco, 16.
Huntertown, 18; Hoagland, 16.
Huntertown, 24; Elmhurst, 14.
Huntertown, 18; Monroeville, 17.
Huntertown, 18; Harlan, 10.
Huntertown, 17; Waterloo, 16.
Huntertown, 19; Leo, 17.
Huntertown, 12; Woodburn, 13.
Huntertown, 11; Monroeville, 16.
Huntertown, 20; Harlan, 19.
Huntertown, 27; Avilla, 19.
Huntertown, 15; Garrett, 23.
Huntertown, 27; Churubusco, 8.

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Wildcat Fives Are Arranging New Schedule

Churubusco, Avilla Fives Are Expected To Be Rough, Tumble Teams

The 1939-1940 schedule of the Huntertown Wildcats has not been definitely completed as yet. But a provisional schedule shows several outstanding and interesting games. Because of the rivalry between Avilla and Huntertown, the games between these teams stand out as featured highlights in the tentative schedule. There is also a deep rivalry between Churubusco and the Wildcats, and the meeting of these teams should prove to be a rough and tumble affair.

Wildcat fans always look forward to the county tournament, scheduled to be held January 25-27, 1940. Hoping that their team will better the feat, the fans in Huntertown intend to back their team in every possible way.

The schedule at the present time consists of sixteen tilts, but more are to be added in the near future. The Huntertown Wildcats face a tough schedule next year, but through the leadership ability of their coach, Howard Smith, the Cats are expected to come through in grand style.

The schedule is:

Nov. 3—New Haven, there.
Nov. 10—Arcola, here.
Nov. 17—Leo, here.
Nov. 24—Harlan, there.
Nov. 29—Monroeville, there.
Dec. 8—Elmhurst, there.
Dec. 9—Waterloo, here.
Dec. 15—Churubusco, here.
Jan. 5—Leo, there.
Jan. 19—Harlan, here.
Jan. 25-27—County Tournament.
Feb. 2—Avilla, there.
Feb. 3—Garrett, here.
Feb. 9—Churubusco, there.
Feb. 10—Monroeville, here.
Feb. 16—Arcola, there.
Feb. 23—Lafayette Central, here.

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Lion Five Hopes To Roar Loudly In Sectional Tourney

Lions Capture 16 Wins; Lose Three Clashes

Alumni, Auburn, New Haven
Nip Leo Five; Bulldogs
Drop Two

New Haven Bests Leo In Tournament

Early Season Win Streak Halted
By Leo Alumni By
45-28 Score

Flashing the high scoring offensive which has stamped them as one of the county's toughest and most consistent basketball clubs, Leo's powerful Lions have compiled a 1938-39 season record that any ball team would be proud to claim. Beaten only three times (one of these occasions was an Alumni defeat) the Leo five has soundly whipped every team in the county.

The Lions opened their schedule with a one sided, 46-23 victory over Spencerville and then followed this triumph with an overwhelming 81-16 conquest of Coesee. The 81 points counted by the Leo five in this ball game constitutes the highest total a county team registered during the entire season.

Next came a thrilling 28-26 win over a fighting Elmhurst ball club and easy victories over Huntertown and Harlan, with the Wildcats bowing out 50-25, and the Hawks, 50-29. The Lion Alumni brought a sudden halt to the five game winning streak by belting the present group of Leo eagles, 45-28. Auburn made it two defeats in a row for the Lion outfit by tripping them, 37-34.

Ashley snapped the loss streak by falling 41-24 before the Leo onslaught and Hoagland's usually strong Wildcats duplicated this performance by losing 45-19 in the first game of a Blind Tourney at New Haven. Leo kept moving to nip New Haven, 23-22, and capture top honors in the four team tournament.

Spencerville followed the Bulldogs on the Leo schedule and the Monarchs of the jungle blew hot again to whip Spencerville, 47-22. New Haven fell before the red hot Leo quintet for the second time, 29-26, and this victory was followed by a 47-18 win over Huntertown. Then came another point avalanche from the Lions, who tossed in 74 tallies to bury Monroeville, 74-50. A thrilling overtime victory stolen from Waterloo, 51-50, preceded another conquest of Hoagland, 40-29, and then came the big event of the year as far as county teams are concerned, the Allen County Tournament.

Leo entered the tourney a heavy favorite to take top honors and they looked the part in again beating Hoagland, 37-13. New Haven, beaten twice by the Lions in regular season play, upset the apparcat by stopping the Monarchs, 29-24, and then going on to capture the county title.

Leo snapped out of the tournament setback quickly, however, and, in the final game in which we have a report on, bested Elmhurst, 41-33.

Leo, in winning 16 of 19 games, piled up 816 points to their opponents 516, for a plus average of 43 to 25.

The season record follows:

	Leo	Opp.
Spencerville	46	23
Coesee	81	16
Elmhurst	28	26
Huntertown	50	25
Harlan	50	29
Alumni	28	45
Auburn	34	37
Ashley	41	24
Hoagland	45	19
New Haven	23	22
Spencerville	47	22
New Haven	29	26
Huntertown	47	18
Monroeville	74	50
Waterloo	51	50
Hoagland	40	29
New Haven	23	22
Elmhurst	41	33

Leo Cheerleaders Are All Feminine

Rosemary Robinson, Geraldine
Bucker, Helen Klopfenstein
Lead Lion Yells

Rah! Rah! Rah! Leo! Three petite young ladies are instrumental in raising this zealous cry from the throats of the Lions' fans. These three Misses are Rosemary Robinson, Helen Klopfenstein, and Geraldine Bucker. When you see the Leo quintet take the floor, you will see these beauties dressed in white pleated skirts and full white blouses adorned by a purple tie.

The leader of this trio, is Rosemary, a junior, whose interest revolves around basketball, having lots of fun, and a boy from Elmhurst. The last item is probably the reason why she hopes her school draws Elmhurst as an opponent.

Following in the footsteps of their captain, Helen and Geraldine, members of the sophomore class, find basketball their favorite pastime. As to boys, Rosemary says they have no special interest, but for the real low-down you'll have to ask the girls themselves. By the way, Helen is a sister to that ball star, Morris Klopfenstein.

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High Scoring Quintet Hopes For Sectional Victories



—Courtesy of The Journal-Gazette

Leo, best of the county teams this year, beaten only by New Haven is expecting to come out of the tournament with more than one victory. The team above, reads from left to right: First row—Junior Marolf, Harry Schwartz, Gaylord Conrad, Robert Lentz and Dennis Menshy. Second row—Morris Gehrig, John Arnold, Richard Klopfenstein, Harold Hudson, and Levon Bender. Third row—Coach Hubert Davis, Student Manager Travis Disler, Wilber Shaffer, player; Student Manager Pete Maxfield and Principal Paul Harding.

Leo Fans Express Varied Opinions On Chances Of School

In Leo High are the "three best looking girl yell leaders in the state," according to what the Leoites think. We saw one of them, and we seem to agree. They are worth looking at a second time or a third time, or as many times as you want to look, according to our estimation. The one we saw and spoke to was a neat little number in white shoes, those infernal white shoes that capture the fancy of school gals from coast to coast.

They were three of the dozens of boys and gals who boosted the possible victory of their team over the quintet they draw as No. 1 on the card.

We walked through the class rooms and talked over the team and school with the students. They elected Lantz as the star of the team, but there were others who said it was hard to tell which of the five first stringers were top raters.

They feel that a school that puts up a good fight in any kind of sports is looked upon by other teams in the locality as a better school. It molds the school spirit. Leo was county champ in softball two years ago. The trophy they snatched is on display in the recently placed trophy case in the entrance to the gym. We talked with the student manager in the dressing room.

We looked over the purple and white Lions' jackets and jerseys hanging in their rack. Neat uniforms.

We walked through a senior class and interviewed over 25 of the seniors, representatives of not only the town of Leo, but Grabill and Cedarville, two adjoining towns, as well.

We asked them whether they expected a good team next year.

"We'll lose a couple of our best players, but I'd say the team would be just as good next year, even without the stars."

"The team helps to hold the school together," admitted one brawny, black haired upperclassman. He was the one who later told us that the "favorite meeting-place of the school was the boiler-room."

"Sure," we agreed. "Just one big gang of boiler-room dead-end kids."

"The better the team, the better the reputation of the school in the eyes of other county teams and schools," said another.

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Leo Lions				
No.	Player	Height	Weight	Class
68	Junior Marolf	5-11	155	Senior
63	Denis Menshy	6-0	140	Senior
86	John Arnold	5-9	170	Senior
78	Morris Gehrig	5-10	160	Senior
67	Levon Bender	5-5	130	Senior
76	Robert Lantz	6-0	160	Senior
87	Harold Hudson	5-9	153	Junior
36	Gaylord Conrad	6-1	150	Junior
89	Richard Klopfenstein	5-10	145	Junior
98	Harry Schwartz	6-1	135	Junior
	Russell King	5-10	150	Junior
	Gaylord Widner	5-10½	135	Freshman

Darby Davis Is One Swell Fellow In Opinion Of North Side Scribe

Coach Hubert Davis, better known among the Leo-ites as "Darby" Davis, is well along in his sixth year of producing athletic organizations for three communities: Grabill, Cedarville and Leo, which send their youths to the Leo High School not only to obtain an education but also to gain fame on the softball field and basketball floor.

Darby, if he will permit us to call him such, took over the job of developing baseball and basketball teams out of a comparatively small male population which numbers no more than 94.

Darby's policy is to give every one a chance and produce something out of nothing (referring to actual basketball experience) which is a hard task in any man's language. But, as you can see by the fine records of the Leo teams, it can and is done.

Davis not only had very little material from which to mould a team but his equipment and floor space is drastically limited. But, again his valuable instinct of producing something out of nothing came to his aid, and he and his boys constructed and decorated a room for their personal use. This "hang-out" (a constructive reference) is decorated with pictures of the Lion's own "great" and other inspiring characters. The student managers take a definite advantage of this added facility. Realizing the need for dependable showers, Davis, through his own labor, constructed a shower and locker room. At least he laid down the specifications for it and saw that they were carried out.

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Marolf Is Hottest Leo Point Scorer; Collects 146 Tallies

Junior Marolf, flashy forward, paced the Leo squad in scoring with a 146 point total which includes all Leo games' up to and including February. Richard Melchie was the leading reserve scorer with 121 points.

Below are all Leo scorers:

Name of Player	Total Points	Per Game
1. Junior Marolf	146	90
2. Robert Lantz	67	4
3. Gaylord Conrad	120	7
4. John Arnold	119	7
5. Dennis Menshy	60	4
6. Levon Bender	43	4
7. Harry Schwartz	83	6
8. Morris Gehrig	49	3
9. Harold Hudson	31	2
10. Rich. Klopfenstein	28	2
11. Richard Melchi	121	9
12. Joe Schlatter	0	0
13. Paul Bucher	2	0
14. Eldus Lough	3	0
15. Carl Ray	0	0
16. Harold Springer	0	0
17. Russel King	71	5
18. William Hosler	2	2
19. John Notestine	11	1
20. Robert Tharp	7	1
21. Junior Kasimjer	38	3
22. Robert Smead	2	1
23. Forrest Metz	0	0
24. Wilbur Shaffer	37	5
25. Wayne Howey	0	0
26. Weldon Garman	1	1
27. Gaylord Widner	20	2
28. Richard McNiece	16	1
29. King Klopfenstein	20	1
30. Orange Maxfield	25	12

Leo Softball Team Wins Two Of Five

Lions Whip Huntertown And Arcola Then Lose Three In A Row

The Leo Lions, carrying the weight upon their shoulders of defending the Allen County Softball championship, won last year, could pocket but two wins out of five official engagements.

One of the big guns in the Leo nine was tiny Pete Maxfield, who with his constant pepping it up stirred his team to its two early season victories. Showing excellent ability in basketball but being handicapped forced Pete to turn to student managership and he has proved himself a mighty good one.

Supporting Maxfield who played the all important position of short stop, were Harry Schwartz, pitcher; Bob Lantz, first base; Russel King, second base; Morris Gehrig, short stop; Junior Marolf, third base; Keith Gehrig, center field; Levon Bender, right field; and John Arnold, catcher.

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Bulldogs Optimistic About Sectional Tournament Outcome

Allen County Champs Hope For Triumph

New Haven Five Experiences Poor Regular Season; Win Only Four

Coach Paul White's Team Loses Nine

Recover To Snare County Crown; Upset Tough Leo Outfit

New Haven's Blue and Gold netters topped off a four-win, nine-loss season in fine style as they came back in the final quarter of the last game of the County Tourney to edge out Huntertown 35-24 and win the County championship.

The Bulldogs opened their season against Huntertown and came off with a 33-27 win to start the season right, but took a relapse the next week to drop a close one to Decatur Catholic 17-16. Monroeville was the next to fall before the Bulldogs 32-19, but the Dogs' victory was short-lived as Berne's Bears opened up in the third period to ice the game, 20-11. Elmhurst came to town and left defeated, as Hans Dienelt had a field day to lead the Canines to a 30-21 victory over the Trojans for their third win of the season.

Then came the landslide of defeats. Decatur and Central Catholic were the first two victors over the Bulldogs; Decatur won 28-23, by throwing up a tight defense in the last period, and the Irish outscored New Haven 24-19.

For a moment the Bulldogs regained their championship form to defeat Woodburn 27-17, but again slipped and dropped four straight to Leo, 29-26; Hoagland, 21-20; Auburn, 39-37; and Berne, 38-32. In the final game of the season, the Blue and Gold netters dropped a one-sided fray to Ossian 47-29.

The only bright spot in the season's campaign was a win in the Blind Tourney over Monroeville and four straight victories in the County Tourney. The Bulldogs made it two in a row over Elmhurst as they met the Trojans in the first game of the tourney as they won handily 32-23. In the second draw the Bulldogs drew an old enemy, Leo, who had defeated them in the Blind Tourney earlier in the season. The Dogs bit the Lion in this game and came out on top with a 28-24 win and a chance for the championship. Lafayette Central was the next victim of the Dogs and the Pirates fell by the wayside 24-23. In the final fray of the tourney, they really turned on the steam and hit from every angle to win a one-sided victory over Huntertown 35-24.

The complete schedule with results is below:

- New Haven 33, Huntertown 27.
- New Haven 16, Decatur Cath. 17.
- New Haven 32, Monroeville 19.
- New Haven 11, Berne 20.
- New Haven 30, Elmhurst 21.
- New Haven 23, Decatur 28.
- New Haven 19, Central Cath. 24.
- New Haven 27, Woodburn 17.
- New Haven 26, Leo 29.
- New Haven 26, Hoagland 29.
- New Haven 37, Auburn 39.
- New Haven 32, Berne 38.
- COUNTY TOURNEY
- New Haven 32, Elmhurst 23.
- New Haven 29, Leo 24.
- New Haven 24, Lafayette Cent. 23.
- New Haven 35, Huntertown 24.
- BLIND TOURNEY
- New Haven 35, Monroeville 19.
- New Haven 22, Leo 23.

Hans Dienelt Leads New Haven Scorers

When it comes to a scoring story for the Bulldogs it is just necessary to write two words: Hans Dienelt. Hans Dienelt is the biggest of the big guns on the New Haven squad as he has collected to date 242 points in the twenty games so far this year. This has given the big boy an average far above the run of the mine of scorers.

Second spot is occupied by two boys, Kenny VanMeter and Robert Hutson, with 92 points apiece, in nineteen games. William Rudolph claims fourth place with seventy points and Wayne Gillie takes fifth spot with 35 points in eighteen games. The complete list of high scorers with the games played is below:

	Total	Pts.	Games
Hans Dienelt	242	19	
Kenneth VanMeter	92	19	
Robert Hutson	92	19	
William Rudolph	70	19	
Wayne Gillie	35	18	

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New Haven Bulldogs Loom As Possible Dark Horse



—Courtesy of The Journal-Gazette

This group of hardy urban basketeers pictured above will represent New Haven in the Sectional tournament. The Bulldogs have had a fairly successful season and definitely proved themselves a threat by winning the county tournament.

Reading from left to right: First row—Bill Rudolph, Hans Dienelt, Kenneth Van Meter, Robert Hutson, Wayne Gillie, and Coach Paul White. Second row—Clinton Mehning, Melvin Hemsoth, Bob Anderson, Richard Neitert, Paul Steminier, and Student Manager Pat O'Reilly.

New Haven Girls Are Sports Minded

Miss Kathlene Magenity Heads Efficient Girls Athletic Department

The Tournament News in substance plays up the boy athletes; however, we find at New Haven that the girls also are winning honors in this same line. Miss Kathlene Magenity, girls athletic coach, is responsible for the interest taken in sports by about 115 girls.

The activities of the year are divided into three groups. First of all in the fall these girls all turn out for soccer, box hockey, paddle tennis and last, but not least, basketball. The second group consists of tumbling, volleyball, volleying tennis and badminton. Finally they enter the last lap of the year and play soft ball, tennis and archery; in the line of track they hurdle, broad jump, run and practice various throws.

Another outstanding feature is that of the dancing class conducted by Miss Magenity and attended by 150 pupils, both boys and girls. Folk, square, social and tap are taught.

Marjorie Shrock and Pauline Stemmer, the former a guard and the latter a forward, are perhaps the two outstanding girl athletes. Both have very athletic brothers, also.

In order that all players are well informed on the rules of basketball a test of 100 true and false questions is given. Another accomplishment that is required of every girl is that she succeed in making three out of every five free throws of the definite number assigned her to throw. Freshmen are required to make 250 in a period of three weeks and must have two other persons to vouch for the fact that it has been done. The seniors are required to make 350 free throws in four weeks. Do you wonder New Haven has such a turnout of girls?

The New Haven G.A.A. is run under the state regulations. At present it has a membership of around 100. Awards consisting of purple and gold N's preceded by numerals are given on the basis of points an individual has earned.

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New Haven Bulldogs

No.	Player	Height	Weight	Class
88	Hans Dienelt	5-11	165	Sophomore
33	William Rudolph	5-9	145	Sophomore
77	Kenneth VanMeter	5-11½	160	Sophomore
99	Robert Hutson	6-0	162	Sophomore
	Robert Anderson	6-0½	158	Sophomore
11	Wayne Gillie	5-7	140	Junior
	Richard Nietert	5-8	138	Junior
44	Paul Steminier	5-9	142	Sophomore
	Melvin Hemsoth	5-7	133	Sophomore
22	Clinton Mehning	5-8	138	Sophomore
	Kenneth Hanefeld	5-7	140	Sophomore

Paul White Had Great Net Career On Franklin And DePauw Quintets



Paul White

Coaches may come and coaches may go but none come so well as Paul A. White, coach of New Haven's County Championship Bulldogs, who owe most of their sensational success to his able coaching. This year the Bulldogs made Coach White's thirteenth year one of his most successful ones by copping the county championship in basketball for the third time.

Although many say that coaching a championship basketball team is a full time job for any man it is only one of the many accomplishments of this near super coach. Mr. White is also principal and Government teacher at New Haven.

Mr. White's sport record is one to be envied by all who participate in any athletics. Mr. White was one of the first members of the "Franklin Wonder Five" who won three state

championships back in the early twenties of this century. Paul was not the only member of this sensational team who took up coaching and became famous in this district. Mr. Burl Fridle, of our own South Side, played side by side with White throughout the season. After a most sensational high school record. Mr. White entered DePauw University and was voted one of the most outstanding athletes in that university.

During the season the DePauw quintet met Illinois and Wisconsin and due to Mr. White's efforts gave DePauw their good showing. In the Illinois game White scored 21 of his team's 23 points and against the Badgers scored 20 out of 25.

While in college one of Paul's team mates was the now Coach Murray Mendenhall of Central, who was one of the mainstays of the DePauw quintet.

Although Mr. White's big interest in college was basketball he also was a star on the track team, swimming team, and was the individual star of the tennis team. Mr. White will be completing his fourteenth year at New Haven and deserves a tribute for his outstanding coaching and management of the School. Before starting at New Haven, White coached for one year at Fairmount, his first year out of college.

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New Haven Boasts Of Many Activities

Yearbook, A Cappella Choir, Class Plays Are Few Of Outside Activities

The school yearbook, social science club, A Cappella, a singing quartet, junior and senior class plays, Sunshine Society, and the band are some of the clubs and activities of the New Haven High School.

The yearbook is the first put out by the school and is headed by Robert Butler, editor, and Barbara Rigby, president of the senior class.

Marjorie Bell writes a weekly column in the local town paper which is of great interest to the pupils. So although there is no school paper, the journalistic line is not altogether forgotten.

Barbara Rigby is also president of the Social Science Club, which is under the direction of Miss Mary Chandler. The club, with a large membership, meets once a week.

The music department is also quite active. The A Cappella Choir is directed by Miss Evelyn Walter. The school quartet, composed of Reinhold Werling, Fred Peters, Thomas Kerr and Robert Butler, sings over the radio and for various special occasions. Mr. M. Sheet directs the band.

The Sunshine Society, an organization open to all girls, is a chapter of the state organization.

A good New Haven crowd is expected at the tournament—however, that will vary according to the draw.

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New Haven

Lucky Suit?

It may be the bulldog, it may be superior coaching, it may be the support of the student body, it may be the quality of the players, but if you ask any of the students of New Haven why they have had such sensational luck this season it will not be any of these.

It's Coach Paul A. White's gray pinstripe suit that brings the luck. A couple of weeks before the county tournament Coach White dug this old suit out of the mothballs to wear at the game while his other suit was at the cleaners. They won. This didn't affect Coach White but by some freak of fate he had the suit on when the tournament started and they won. So he kept it on. They won again, so for the final game he wore the suit again and New Haven came out county champs.

He got the suit cleaned and while in the cleaners the Bulldogs dropped a contest at Ossian but the next week he wore it again and the Bulldogs won. So if a bedraggled figure in a dirty gray pinstripe suit comes in at the tournament chalk up a win for New Haven.

Scribes View Pep Session At New Haven; Impressed

A pep session of New Haven is quite comparable to any one of ours. At the very beginning, we were furnished by the principal, Mr. Paul White, with a most capable and helpful escort, captain of the cheer leaders, (Buck) "Benny" Hovel. After answering all the questions we could fire at him, he announced that a pep session was to be held and so invited us to attend.

We were ushered to the gym where we found some seats of prominence overlooking all, just above an exit. We noticed a thing typical of our home pep sessions that was even more evident here. That was the dividing line of the sexes. In an almost unbroken line, we could trace the center row of division, all above were boys and all below, girls. We were a little surprised by the next move; pupils of the student body were asked by a cheer leader to give a pep talk. The unusual was that each one asked, although unprepared, immediately responded with a snappy little paragraph.

Benny left us then to lead with the other two "yellers" in a series of original and peppy yells to which the student body responded with great loyalty. With the last yell, our escort bounded up the steps to aid us further. We needed the quoted ideas of some of the students as to the chances of their team, and so Benny, by the utterance of several names, soon had a group to which we could put our question.

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Bulldogs Cop Softball Title; Are Unbeaten

Win Five Regular Season Engagements, Two In Tournament

New Haven not only produced county champions in basketball but the Blue and Golders came through with a county championship in softball, the only other major sport sponsored by the school. The Bulldogs played five regularly scheduled games and two in the county tournament and won them all hands down.

They opened the season against Monroeville and came out with a five-three win, as Hemsoth, who was on the mound for the Dogs, let the visitors down with just three bingles. Lafayette Central was the next victim of the rampaging Bulldogs as Hemsoth repeated his feat of a week before to swamp the Pirates 7-2.

Although two wins in two starts looks good for a softball pitcher, Hemsoth had to wait until the next week to get his big thrill as he shut out Arcola with one hit, a scratch single in the last inning, 5-0. Woodburn sent her team to New Haven in hopes of becoming the first team to defeat the Bulldogs but were denied as Hemsoth struck out twelve hitters to chalk up his fourth consecutive win of the season, 8-3.

Neitert ended the season for the Canines with an 8-5 victory over Huntertown and the Bulldogs went into the Tournament heavy favorites to take the title. Not a team to disappoint a following, the Dogs started off in fine style by taking a thrilling extra-inning ball game 4-2, as Dienelt, star short fielder, got a single with two men on in the tenth inning to win. The Bulldogs made the year complete with a win over Harlan that gave them the county championship.

The starting line-up in these games is: Hanefeld, catcher; Hoevel, first base; Hemsoth, second base when not pitching; and B. Rosswurm as a substitute; Dienelt, short field; Anderson, third base; Menking, short stop; Rudolph, left field; Gillie, center field; and Voors, right field.

Lichtsinn, Hemsoth, and Neitert divided the pitching duties, with Lichtsinn acting in the role of relief pitcher in most cases. Substitutes to this aggregation were E. Rosswurm, Lampe, and Hade. D. Federspiel acted as student manager during the season.

The schedule and results are below:
New Haven 5, Monroeville 3.
New Haven 7, Lafayette Cent. 12.
New Haven 5, Arcola 0.
New Haven 8, Woodburn 3.
New Haven 8, Huntertown 5.
COUNTY TOURNAMENT
New Haven 4, Elmhurst 2.
New Haven 4, Harlan 3.

"The New Haven team has improved more than any other team I have ever coached. Also if South Side doesn't do it we will," says Paul A. White, the coach and principal.

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Woodburn Five Hopes For Break In Tournament Draw

Warriors Win Six Of First 14 Cage Contests

Tough Schedule Proves Costly;
Woodburn Divides Tilts
With Hoagland

Lose Two Tilts To Lafayette Team

Beat Hometown. 20-19. In
Thriller; Whip Concordia
Of Fort Wayne

By scheduling the toughest teams in this section, the Woodburn Warriors sacrificed the chance to come out of the season with an unblemished record, but played some remarkable ball against top-flight competition in winning six and losing eight of their scheduled contests so far. The Warriors entered the season with but three seniors around which to build their squad and consequently were inexperienced, but they have made up for that inexperience by fight and are hoping to come out of the season with a fifty-fifty score at least.

The Warriors opened their season by losing a heart-breaker to Berne but came right back in their next fray to defeat Harlan in a county game to start the season off in fairly good style. They added a victory over Hometown but dropped their fourth game of the season to Hoagland. After losing another close one to Lafayette Central the Warriors scalped the Monroeville-Cubs in a game that seemingly showed the real strength of the club.

The Warriors dropped their fourth game to New Haven in their seventh game and made it five losses by losing to a hot quintet from Ridge, Ohio. The Indians had a tough time getting out of the rut as they dropped the next two games to Arcola and Elmhurst in another pair of county games. They finally hit their stride late in the third period of the Hometown fracas to pull a one-point victory out of the fire and then avenged an early season loss to Hoagland by defeating them for their fifth win.

Next the Warriors invaded Fort Wayne to engage Concordia High School and walk out with a victory over the Cadets. In their next game they dropped a close contest to Lafayette Central for the second time of the season.

The season's record:
Berne 28, Woodburn 22.
Harlan 19, Woodburn 34.
Hometown 22, Woodburn 43.
Hoagland 33, Woodburn 26.
Lafayette 18, Woodburn 16.
Monroeville 24, Woodburn 47.
New Haven 27, Woodburn 17.
Ridge, Ohio, 32, Woodburn 22.
Arcola 26, Woodburn 26.
Elmhurst 37, Woodburn 30.
Hometown 19, Woodburn 20.
Hoagland 27, Woodburn 32.
Concordia 29, Woodburn 35.
Lafayette 29, Woodburn 27.

Woodburn 'B' Five Wins Nine Games

Warrior Substitutes Better Varsity Mark; Lose Only Four Contests

Woodburn's Reserve Warriors set a standard for the first team to shoot at when they outdid the regulars with a very good season; nine out of thirteen. The strength of the reserve squad seems to point toward a good season next year for the Warriors.

The Papooses played the second teams of the schools which saw action against the regulars and in nearly every game outscored the varsity. They opened against Berne and defeated them 28-20, while the regulars were losing 22-28. They made it three in a row with victories over Harlan and Hometown before they dropped the next two to Hoagland and Lafayette.

The young Warriors came back the next week-end to cop a 35-12 win over Monroeville, but lost on the following night to New Haven's seconds 11-9 in a very defensive ball game. After New Haven, the Warriors ran into a hot bunch of Arcola Aces and lost another one-point victory 22-21. The following Saturday Elmhurst handed them their last defeat as they went ahead to win the next three in a row from Hometown, Hoagland, and Lafayette Central.

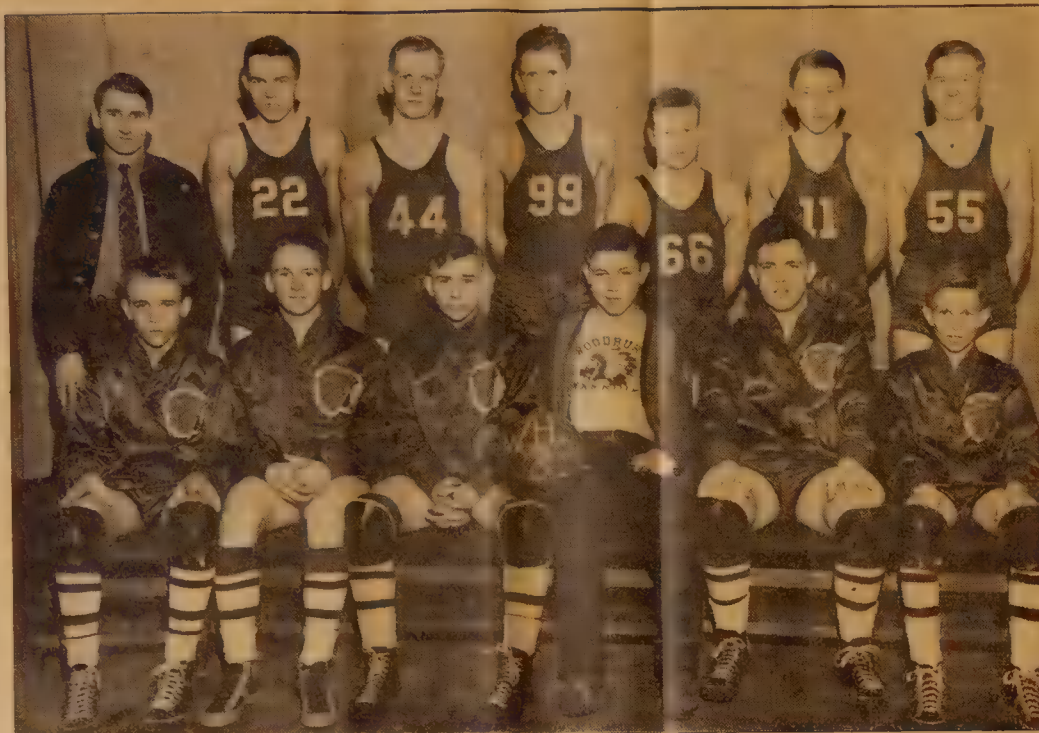
The second team's record is below:
Woodburn 28, Berne 20.
Woodburn 32, Harlan 8.
Woodburn 20, Hometown 11.
Woodburn 17, Hoagland 31.
Woodburn 11, Lafayette 12.
Woodburn 35, Monroeville 12.
Woodburn 9, New Haven 11.
Woodburn 29, Ridge, Ohio, 13.
Woodburn 22, Arcola 21.
Woodburn 22, Elmhurst 28.
Woodburn 15, Hometown 12.
Woodburn 23, Hoagland 12.
Woodburn 14, Lafayette 13.

Best Wishes to North Side's Basketball Team and Good Luck in the Tournament.

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Woodburn Cannot Be Counted Out Too Soon



—Courtesy of The Journal-Gazette

With ten victories out of fourteen games this group of basketballers cannot be considered a push-over by any of the county teams in the Sectional tournament.

Reading from left to right they are: First row—Harold Meyer, Robert Harden, Bob Stauffer, Student Manager Kelly Lindemuth, Jim Ostheimer and Virgil Hoepfner. Second row—Coach Scott Smith, Gerald Hoepfner, Lawrence Gerbers, Art Kroemer, Walt Hoesteler, Paul Moehring and Jordan Ringenberg.

Woodburn Opinions On Tourney Varied

Students Hope Team Will Get
Break By Drawing A
Weak Team

The answers to our questions of how far the Woodburn team would go in 1939 sectional brought a great variety of answers from the students of the Woodburn High School. The students believe that the outcome depends upon the draw. Some of the opinions of the students are as follows:

Virginia Sweet: Our boys could go far if they would keep up the good spirit they started with at the beginning of the season.

Ruth Jessup: Our team has the right spirit and they know that we will back them as far as they go.

Arnold Gerbers: Our boys have done very good work so far and I think they will go far in the '39 sectional tournament.

Kelly Lindemuth (student manager): Not having been beaten over ten points by any county team, I think we can go far with any of them, but the Fort Wayne teams will be tough.

Betty Schalsteat (yell leader): If they draw one of the smaller county teams, they will have a good chance as any other team.

Raymond Wetter: Their chances are rather slim, they may get on their first game if they draw one of the weaker teams.

Elmon Fuelling: They will do the best they can and will depend upon the draw.

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Woodburn Warriors

No.	Player	Height	Weight	Class
66	W. Hostettler	5-5	130	Sophomore
99	A. Kroemer	6-0 1/2	155	Sophomore
44	L. Gerber	6-0	161	Senior
22	G. Hoepfner	6-0	145	Senior
11	P. Moehring	5-9	147	Senior
55	J. Ringenberg	5-10	152	Junior
77	J. Ostheimer	5-9	172	Junior
33	R. Stauffer	5-6	140	Freshman
00	V. Hoepfner	5-1	87	Sophomore
88	R. Harden	5-6	144	Freshman
—	E. Poisel	5-8	130	Sophomore
—	H. Myers	5-5	108	Freshman

Basketball Popular Woodburn Activity

The Woodburn High School has tournaments in school also. They play paddle tennis, shuffle board, table tennis and checkers. The students play these games during their lunch period and also after school, but basketball seems to be the game they like best.

The juniors and seniors have been communicating with the boys and girls of different countries. Some of the countries are Hawaii, Germany, Holland and Egypt. The life in the classes: Freshies, study; sophomores, study less and talk more; juniors, very diligent in both studies and conversation; seniors, do not study, do not think, do not notice anything, only talk.

The juniors have a hard time trying to become successful public speakers. They blush, stammer, talk too fast, talk too low and the only satisfaction they get is when it is somebody else's turn.

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might,
Perhaps you'll think we're low
on speed,
But will not criticize our Creed.

The turmoil of the strife is o'er,
And wreckage strewn about the
floor;
Perhaps we've lost, the goal in
sight;
Still we have fought a gallant
fight.

The thrill of victory is sweet,
But all may strive to turn de-
feat
Into a course of higher fame;
This is the way to play the
game.

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Woodburn

Woodburn Principal Is G. C. Henderson; At Helm 35 Years

G. C. Henderson, principal of Woodburn High School, has a record that has been equalled by few in the teaching profession and surpassed by even fewer. He has been principal at Woodburn for thirty-five years, and in that time has had many father-and-son combinations and equally as many mother-and-daughter duos. In thirty-five years he has seen two generations of Woodburn youth come and go from his High School.

Mr. Henderson received his education at Tri-State and Indiana University and taught in DeKalb County before coming to his present post. Students in his classes study mathematics and industrial arts, and probably more of Woodburn's youth will be taught to be better citizens by this "grand old man of Woodburn's education."

Woodburn Leaders Conclude Careers

Two girls will complete four years of varsity activity with the completion of this year's Sectional Tournament when Bonnie Lindemuth and Betty Scholstrate lead the Woodburn cheering section for the last time. Both girls have been arousing the pep and spirit of Warrior boosters for the last four years and will undoubtedly give good account of themselves in the forthcoming tournament.

No matter what the score or how badly the Warrior's head feathers may be drooping, we can always count on Bonnie and Betty to keep the stands alive as they cavort in front of the bleachers in their blue and white slacks and jackets.

Both of the girls are straight "A" students and can, as one loyal Warrior put it, "get yells out of a deaf and dumb section of rooters."

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Archers Sweep Through Foes In March Toward State Title

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N. E. I. Conference And City Championships Are Safely Stowed Away By Green

Score 831 Points To Opponents' 567

Narrow Defeats In Hammond Tourney Only Blots On Season's Record

South Side's powerful state champion Archers swept through their 1938-39 basketball schedule in fine style, winning all of their nineteen scheduled tilts and dropping only two verdicts to Frankfort and Vincennes in the Hammond Holiday Tourney. In addition to piling up this amazing record of 19 wins in 21 starts, the Archers won both the city and N. E. I. C. titles.

The Archers swept through all N. E. I. C. competition to hang up seven victories against no defeats. The Green also remained undefeated against city competition, winning the city crown with five wins against no defeats. Last year the Archers won the N. E. I. C. crown, but shared the city title with the North Side Redskins.

The Archers, in hanging up the first perfect record in scheduled games in the history of the school, scored 831 points while holding their opponents to 567. In other words the Green Wave averaged 40 points per contest while their opponents averaged only 27, thus giving the state champs a 13 point average margin of victory.

Hailed as state champions throughout the state and determined to be worthy of the title, the Archers got their 1938-39 season off to a flying start, winning their first six games from Kendallville, Bluffton, Connersville, Auburn, Vincennes, and Central Catholic. During the holiday invitational tournament held at Hammond the Archers met with a pair of defeats. The first of these was at the hands of an all powerful Frankfort Hot Dog squad, 42-40, and the second, a 30-27 affair, was administered by the Alices of Vincennes, a team which the Friddlemen had previously drubbed by no less than 21 points.

After the Hammond tourney, however, troubles for the Green and White were apparently over, as the Archers proceeded to close their season with a win streak of 13 games. Most impressive of these numerous wins were the victories over Franklin and Kokomo. The Archers beat the Grizzly Cubs 35-28 and defeated the powerful Kokomo Kats 39-29. Franklin went on to win the South Central Conference title and Kokomo was crowned champs of the ever powerful North Central Conference.

This year the South Side tournament squad will be comprised of five seniors, four juniors, and one sophomore. Of these, four were members of last year's state tournament squad. These four are Bolyard, Beery, Glass, and Chedester. Newcomers to the Archers squad are Ralph Hamilton, Don Hire, Carl Hall, Bob Hines, Leroy Cook, and Carl Braden. The Archer tournament squad will be above average in height, the average height being around 6 feet, 1 inch.

Coach Friddle has this season been pretty consistent on his choices for the starting five. Bob Bolyard and Carl Hall usually get the call as forwards; Jim Glass is the number one pivot man; and Beery and Hire hold down the guard posts. Ralph Hamilton and Bob Hines have also seen a lot of action during the past season and Coach Friddle frequently differs his starting combination by inserting one or both of these boys in the lineup. In the sectionals, however, it is quite probable that the entire squad will see plenty of action, thus enabling Coach Friddle to save his varsity boys for when the going gets tough.

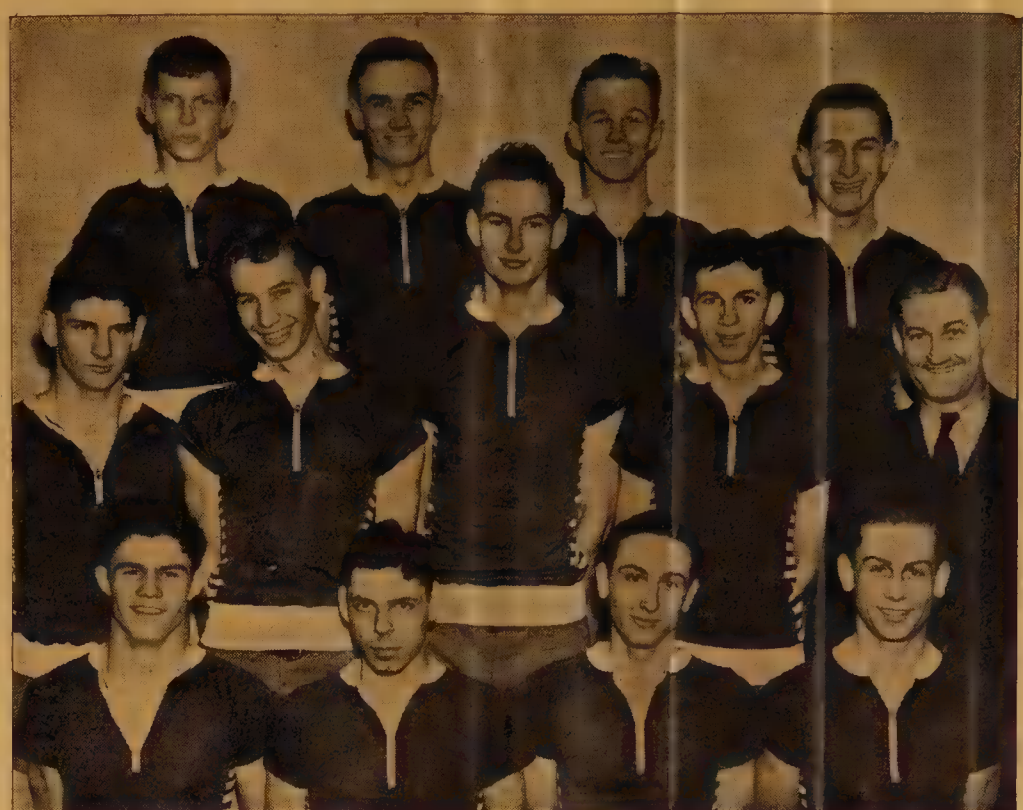
Friddle Associated With Championship In Minds Of Fans

It has been said, and with some degree of truth, that basketball in South Side turned over a new leaf with the coming of one Burl Friddle. Coach Friddle has done a lot to impress that statement on the minds of Archer fans. After two years of patient building and developing of material, Friddle gave to South Side, to Fort Wayne, and to Northern Indiana its first state championship basketball squad. The 1938 state champions from South Side have become a tradition, never to be forgotten in the history of the school.

Although this having a state championship team was something very new and different for a Fort Wayne school, it was not exactly a thing new to the experience of Coach Friddle. Burl Friddle got his first taste of state championship basketball as a member of the famous Franklin Wonder Five which won three consecutive state titles in 1920, '21, and '22. However, Burl Friddle had also won a state championship sitting on the bench, as in 1930 his Washington Hatchets went through all competition to take the state title.

Looking into the record of Coach Friddle, it is seen that he possesses the best 15-year coaching record in the state of Indiana. His teams have never lost a series of games to any opponent. The Central Tigers were the one team which had won the majority of their games with a Friddle-

Favorites To Win State Crown Again



—Courtesy of The Journal-Gazette
First row: Ralph Shimer, Don Hire, Don Beery, Bob Hines. Second row: Bob Bolyard, Keith Spiker, Jim Glass, Blackie Braden, Coach Burl Friddle. Third row: Ralph Hamilton, Carl Hall, John Chedester, Leroy Cook.

Another State Crown On Our Horizon Is Opinion Of Students

Another State Championship is the opinion of every Archer fan. The fans enthusiastically responded to your scribe's inquiries, and they believe that the Friddlemen will conquer in the sectional and finally go on to conquer at state. The hope and dream of every Archer is the retaining of the coveted basketball crown. If the fans have anything to do with the victories, it will be a simple matter to capture the title.

Here is what these Archer fans have to say about the team's chances for winning state.

Andrew Bremer: Best in the world. I think we'll just breeze right through the sectional.
Anna Anderson: Swell.
Josephine Prosh: I think they're marvelous. We should be able to win state again.
Lora Lee Montgomery: There is no doubt that we'll win state again this year.
Frank Devlin: With Bolyard, Beery and Glass in there fighting, I doubt if the other teams will have a fighting chance.
Roger Neff: We have the best chance in the world to repeat what we did last year.
Aubrey Kellogg: Our team is undoubtedly the best in the state.
Bob Gerke: A wonderful chance to win.
Wilmer Bengs: The chances this year of winning state are as good as the chances the team had last year.
Clayton Jensen: We have a swell chance to win that title.
Chuck Haug: A snappy chance.
Bob Devlin: Oh, I think we'll win.
Jim Murphy: I hope and I think that they'll win state.
Richard Buirely: If they don't get too overconfident they're bound to win.
Bob Dahman: I think we'll do it again. Hope so that we can celebrate again.
John Doswell: I think we have a good chance to repeat.
Bob Byers: When we get past Central, we'll have a clear path to win state.
Paul Beltz: By the way we've been beating the southern teams, it makes us look pretty tough.
Joe Bex: We seem to be the best in the state, but even the best team can be picked off in a tournament. We have plenty of power in reserve, however, we should remember the failure of the Central team two years ago.
Chuck Bolman: I dunno, I guess they're pretty good. That's what they say anyway.
Allison Arnold: We have a good fast breaking team that knows how to run plays too.
Gerald Polman: All the chances in the world.
Kenny Warren: When and if the team gets hot, no team in the state can stop them.
Max Wagner: Chances look pretty good if they get by Central.
Evelyn Kruse: Oh, we'll win.

coached team, but Coach Friddle and his South Side Archers erased the one remaining blot on his record by a season, trimming the Tigers two in a row. Another interesting note concerning Coach Friddle is that he is the one man who has both played on and coached a state championship team.

Coach Burl Friddle, it is true, has done more to further basketball in South Side High School than any other one man. He took his position on the Archer bench as a recognized asset, as essential as the team itself.

Statistics On South Side				
Player	Hgt.	Wgt.	Class	
Bob Bolyard, f	5-11½	165	Senior	
Carl Hall, f	5-10	145	Senior	
Jim Glass, c	6-8	185	Senior	
Don Hire, g	6-0	175	Junior	
Don Beery, g	5-11½	160	Senior	
Ralph Hamilton, f	5-10	140	Junior	
Bob Hines, c	6-1	162	Sophomore	
Leroy Cook, g	5-9	155	Junior	
John Chedester, g	5-9	160	Senior	
Carl Braden, f	6-1	155	Junior	

Expect Many Sales

According to Miss Mildred Brigham, adviser of the Booster Club, 6,000 coca-colas are expected to be sold during the coming tournament. About 2,000 ice cream bars and 600 candy bars are also expected to be sold.

FOR MEN ONLY
"Didn't you if girl a be wouldn't you: it read would you knew we." (Go ahead read it backwards.)

Astoria (Ore.) shorthand students worked in class until everyone received proficiency badges for brilliant work in taking dictation.

State Has Eyes On These Archers To See If They'll Repeat

Perhaps another state championship team is the hope of every Archer fan. The Friddlemen this year have concluded a very excellent record, winning all of their scheduled games, and somehow it seems that Fate isn't going to deny the wish of the Archers.

Here is an introduction to each individual member of these potential state champions, a squad which is running neck and neck with last year's squad.

Don Hire, junior guard, the newest addition to the team, is one of the most improved players on the squad. Always ranking high in the scoring column, Don has often been the spark plug of the Archer offense. Don is now a regular on the team after spending his freshman and sophomore years on the reserve squad. His action on the tournament squad will help to make the Archers another state championship team.

Robert Hines, sophomore understudy of Jim Glass, is making his debut into the tournaments this year. This fighting lad, brother of Johnny Hines, who was a member of last year's tournament squad, has made a great showing for himself this season and is expected to be in many of the games, proving what a great basketball player he is.

Challenging his brother Dale's fine record, Ralph Hamilton, who always sees plenty of action in the games, has done a bang-up job for Coach Friddle this season. Ralph sacrificed a year of his high school life in order to gain the necessary height to make a fine player. He will be seen in the games fighting hard all the time and doing his share of the scoring.

Big Jim Glass, senior, playing center on the team, has been a great asset to the team throughout the year. His pivoting, and his ability to make pivot shots, should prove very valuable to the tournament squad. His experience, in that he was a member of last year's tournament squad, will prove to be a deciding factor in the victories which will inevitably fall upon the Friddlemen. Six feet nine inches of manhood is represented in James Elwin Glass.

Following in the footsteps of his brother, Bob, Don Beery is proving to be another of the outstanding Archer basketball players. Don, one of the four members of last year's state champions, has had a prosperous season, hitting that basket from all over the floor. This guard, one of the starting five, is a great asset to the Robin Hood team.

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Archers To Have Capable '39 Squad

Bob Hines, Keith Spiker, Dave Roth, Chick Shimer, Ralph Hamilton, Braden To Play.

It seems as if the graduation each year from the varsity five leaves an irreparable gap in the lineup of the South Side first team. The reserve players do not seem to have nearly the ability of the graduated veterans, and early in the season South Side fans began to worry about how the team is ever going to get along next season without the services of such and such a player. However, as the season nears an end, certain members of the reserve squad begin to show remarkable possibilities for handling the ball and hitting the hoop.

The question at the present time seems to be, who is going to replace such veterans as Bolyard, Beery, Glass, and Hall next season?

Reserve Not Hopeless
Turning our gaze in the direction of the South Side reserve squad, we find that the situation is not as hopeless as it seems at the present time.

First of all, it looks as if Bobby Hines is the likely candidate for the center position left open by big Jim Glass. Although Hines does not even come close to the towering height reached by Glass, he certainly is no infant either in stature or in the fine art of basketball. Slightly over 6 feet, 1 inch, Hines has substituted brilliantly this season for Glass. Keith Spiker, a junior, is also expected to run a close second for the center position.

Moving out to the guard position, we find that Hire will continue to hold down one of our positions. Leroy Cook will probably find that he has all he can do to keep freshman "Chick" Shimer from ousting him from the position of varsity guard.

Dave Roth may appear as a "dark horse" in this race for guard to make competition tougher.

Hamilton Makes Good
There seems to be no doubt about the fact that Ralph Hamilton will hold down one of the regular forward berths. "Ham" has played varsity forward this season and has become one of the best on the squad.

Braden is the latest development in line for forward. He has been in there during every minute of the reserve games and just a few weeks ago he began to hit. It looks as if he were going to develop into another "Red" Braden and if he does, watch the "Archers go by."

Looking over this group of young Archers it appears that South Side's basketball record will be left in very capable hands when the veterans leave us.

BACK TO SCHOOL

I work and work just every day:
In every manner...every way.
I get my lessons and am I sore
When teachers say, "Here are some more!"
I think that I'm the biggest fool
For staying in this unjust school.

SOUTH SIDE ARCHERS, WE'RE FOR YOU!

Dorothy Diem	Grace Smith	Margaret Niblick	Mrs. H. A. Lehman	Miss Mabel Fortney	June Enoch																																																																																										
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Redskin Squad May Come Through And Capture Title

Redskins Win 12 Of 16 Games; Three Remain

Bluffton, Washington (S.B.),
Huntington Remain On
Northern Card

South Side Quintet Trims Reds Twice

Wabash, Central Catholic. Also
Beat Red; South Margin.
34-21. Is Largest

With a trio of tilts remaining on their 19-game schedule, North Side's Crimson cagers barge into the Sectional Tournament picture as strictly an unknown quantity. An unknown quantity which has to its credit 12 victories and but four defeats and an early season eight game winning streak.

Coach Bob Nulf, for the most part, will be relying on underclassmen to carry the majority of the load in the coming tourney and it is these underclassmen who have contributed the most to the Redskin victory column.

North opened the season as an injury-ridden, downhearted band of cagers. Football had taken a toll of basketball prospects and the outlook for a successful campaign was indeed dark back in December, 1938.

Traditional opponent Masonic Home was even given a slight edge over the North Side contingent, but the Red Horde surprised and romped home to an experimental, 29-19, victory. An experimental win because Bob Nulf used ten players in sinking the Masons.

Came the annual city series season opened matching North and Central and the Red was still holding an underdog position. Came the final score North Side 32, Central 26, and the Redskin stock was on the upgrade with several thousand fans starting to buy in on the ground floor. Nappanee's veteran Bulldogs nipped the Nulfmen a bit on the following evening but not enough to halt the victory march, as the Redskins shook off the Canines' hold in the final period and triumphed, 35-32.

Constitution reigned. Also cats and dogs, but North swept on. Decatur played host to the Northerners and faded in the fourth and final period before an onslaught that buried the Yellow Jackets, 37-15.

Peru, out to settle a football score, was itself settled rather easily, 43-28. The game was rough and poorly played but North Side had the 43 and all was well with a winning streak that now stretched over five consecutive tilts.

The following week end North bumped Elkhart, a very strong Northern Conference club, 25-23, on the strength of a late felder by junior Wayne Heiber and followed this narrow conquest up with a driving, 39-28, win over Garrett.

Constitution still reigned at North Side but the cats and dogs has resigned long ago. Decatur, Illinois, a very tough out of state club with a very tough reputation, invaded Fort Wayne and the Red five toyed with the idea of losing to the visitors before hitting in the third and fourth stanzas to win out, 17-12.

At this point there will be slight pause for Christmas vacation. Then came catastrophe. South Side's mean old champions hung a black eye on the Redskins, whipping them very handsly, 34-21, and halting the unexpected Redskin winning streak at eight straight games.

Drumdrums of the first water, old as the Mayflower because they probably came over on it, gripped the North Side netters and they blew an easy one to a good, good team of Fighting Irish from Central Catholic, 29-18.

North Side fans could only hope that a good break would halt a losing streak which only two games before had been a winning one. Hope they did, but to no avail as a tough band of Wabash Apaches nipped North nicely, 31-25.

Then nice Hartford City, very nice Hartford City, trotted into tepee town and the poor Airedales went yowling home, beaten 31-29, by the hot, hot sniping of Bobby Young, and North Side's lost column was declared "For Rent."

Central, another Fort Wayne team, bowed 38-35 to the rejuvenated Redskins and it was three in a row before you could learn Hamlet. But then again came those devilish Archers who cut the Red victory string in a honey of a battle, 43-34. North, to say the least, was downhearted and their way of demanding and getting retribution was to go out and whip Auburn the next evening, very comfortably, 28-14.

Columbia City was the next victim and the Nulfmen operated successfully, using a local anaesthetic (the Red gym) cutting the Eagles neatly, 39-29. Kendallville was next and fell by the same margin but on a different locale. North won, 41-31, at the Comet camp.

And that, of course, is that as far as season records are concerned.

North Side Loses

North Side dropped a North Eastern Indiana Conference clash to Bluffton, February 17, 30-26. It was the Redskins' fifth defeat of the season. Bluffton won on the strength of three late field goals, two by Fryback and one by Hixon, which swept away a North Side 25-24 lead and gave the Tigers their surprise victory. Bluffton led at half-time, 17-15.

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Break In Draw Makes Red Squad Tourney "Dark Horse"



—Courtesy of The Journal-Gazette

Sectional tournament pairings give North Side's netters a pre-tourney rating of strictly a "dark horse" outfit. First row, left to right: Frank Werling, Ed Errington, Clark Waterfall, student manager, Ross Leakey, Everett Huth. Second row: Paul Baumgartner, Cory Ervin, Wayne Heiber, Bob Cowan, Bob Young. Third row: Jack Keller, Coach Bob Nulf, Assistant Coach Bob Sinks, Principal M. H. Northrop, Norman Oetting.

North Side Redskins

No.	Red	Wh.	Player	Height	Weight	Class
84-64			Ross Leakey	5-9	140	Senior
97-77			Frank Werling	5-10	162	Senior
96-76			Everett Huth	5-9	170	Senior
86-66			Wayne Heiber	5-10	155	Junior
85-65			Jack Keller	6-2½	150	Junior
88-68			Paul Baumgartner	5-11	154	Junior
87-67			Bob Cowan	5-10	165	Sophomore
89-69			Cornelius Ervin	5-10½	162	Sophomore
95-75			Bob Young	5-11	167	Sophomore
94-78			Byron Popp	6-1	159	Sophomore

Assistant Coach



J. Robert Sinks

Bob Sinks, social science instructor at North Side, is responsible for the excellent season record turned out by North's frosh net squad. Sinks handles the squad as his extra-curricular activity, and has made his activity a successful one.

Young's 18 free throws gave him top honors in this department with Ross Leakey, who scored only 55 tallies, finishing a close second with 17 fouls.

	FG	FT	TP	G
Huth	19	46	14	
Baumgartner	1	11	5	
Ervin	5	13	23	14
Heiber	50	11	111	16
Cowan	40	11	91	16
Young	31	18	80	16
Leakey	19	17	55	15
Keller	8	6	22	5
Werling	5	2	12	10

Heiber's 111 Points Give Him North's Top Scoring Title

Scribbler Compiles Bob Nulf Netters' Shooting Averages

With the Redskin basketball season all but finished, somewhat of a close race has developed for the honor of being top scorer for the '38-'39 year. Leading the Red pack at the present time, after coming from behind in mid-season, is Wayne Heiber, a junior, who in final seasonal games has been handicapped with an injured ankle.

Heiber has accounted for a total of 103 points, scored on 46 field goals out of 177 attempts for a 25.9 per cent. And 11 out of 24 tries from the free throw line for a better than 45.8 per cent. Bob Cowan, a sophomore, Heiber's nearest rival, has completed 43 out of 190 flings at the hoop for a 22.6 average on field goals, but has found the bucket on only 10 out of 40 chances from the charity stripe for a comparatively low 25 per cent.

Bob Young carried off third place honors with no less than 79 markers gotten by swishing the net 30 times from out on the floor on 123 tries, thus receiving a 24.3 average, and scoring 19 instances at the foul circle on 31 well earned attempts for a very high percentage of 61.3.

Player	F.G.	F.T.
Leakey	18-104	17-24
Huth	19-110	8-16
Ervin	9-43	13-26
Heller	9-26	8-18
Werling	5-40	2-5
Baumgartner	5-26	1-2

North Side's Trio Of Cheer Leaders Hopes For Crown

North Side's trio of hard working cheerleaders are becoming rapidly imbued with titular inclinations and, come Sectional Tournament time, will be giving their all in leading North Side fans through their best Sunday - go-to-meetin' yells. The three boys who comprise the Redskin trio are all seniors and answer to Captain "Curly" Hartman, Bob Johnson, and Bill Swager.

Inasmuch as this is their final year at North Side they hope to write a great finis to their cheerleading careers by seeing the Redskin basketball team to a sectional title.

Both Bob and Bill have a number of extra-curricular activities with public speaking and debate dominating their leisure time. They are experts and naturally well groomed for their yell leading chores.

"Curly" Hartman's chief extra-curricular interests are the Hi-Y club, which he leads, and women.

Bill Swager is a member of the North Side basketball team and is a member of the Hi-Y club.

Bob Johnson is a member of the North Side basketball team and is a member of the Hi-Y club.

Notes On Love

These little bits of advice have been gathered from observation and not by experience. Heh, heh.

It's more fun to own the business than to have just a part interest.

Great numbers often dull the free life.

There is safety in numbers but never security.

Jealousy often sears the loving heart.

My, my, what a philosophy (or is that spelled wrong?)

Love be kind—

Love be kind—

Have little fear

On the girl I find

Kicks of horses, mules and cows claimed the lives of eight Kansans in 1935.

WE'RE BOOSTERS FOR NORTH SIDE'S REDSKINS

Lu Halter	Robert Westrick	Virginia Knox	Esther Walda
Jim Mensch	Hope Westrick	Joan Curdes	Mrs. F. E. Westrick
Jack Humbrecht	Ruth Ann Speigel	Helen Koehler	Arthur Voelker
Don Diss	John Delinger	Robert Kroener	Madeline Drewett
Frank Halter	Pete Martin	Norbert Adams	Vera Drewett
Felice Smith	Mildred Heine	Lois Knepper	Jim Hoopengardner
Marcelle Gross	Melba Heine	Mr. Ivy	Kathryn Berning
Charles Halter	Chuck Collins	Irene Buecker	June Juday
Joanne Light	Adella Duntun	Lillian Watkins	Ken B. Young
Harold Schwarz	Dale Sessler	Violet Winebrenner	Doris Jean Killian
Dick Brudi	Juliet Moss	Evelyn Knight	Irene Bauer
Mr. Herring	Joy Ellen Stahn	Mary Carlenord	Betty Flickinger
Mimi Fry	June McGill	R. E. Mosher	Harold Hartman
Sandy Sandwick	Betha Ann White	Miss Bowen	Daisy O'Day
Tom Russell	Marilyn Turnley	Ruth Ann Christie	Marion Mahlan
Paul Bracht	Paul Olson	V. Jane Schafnacker	Alice Kloor
Rose S. Steber	Melvin Lehman	Miss Greenwalk	Sandy Bobilya
Marjorie Arnold	Virginia Long	Ruth Bachman	Harry Gordon
Jeanne Ford	Virginia Vanden Berg	John Rousseau	Bill Gabersick
Pat Van Horn	Marian Brudi	Bob Schweitzer	Loren Longardner
Jack Roberts	Eleanor Ann Carroll	Edward Haas	Jim Gardner
Stanley E. Prince	Virginia Gutermuth	Dick Hensler	Harry Eckenberger
Irvin Scheeter	"Curly" Hartman	Betty Pridgeon	Chas. E. Dickerson
Yvonne Foley	Donald MacPherson	H. A. Thomas	George D. Buckner
Jean Brake	Tom Johnson	P. P. Chambers	Ross Vogelsang
Bob Richard	Joan Gillen	D. Hammett	Julia Ann Falvy
Jim Walker	K. McKay	Betty Morr	Margret Ann Fellows
Kenny McComb	R. Bruck	Mildred Sheets	Pattie Malone
Bill Stauffer	Paul Regedanz	Gwen Schanz	Dot "Frank" Becker
Carrie A. Snively	Dolly Graham	Yerg II	Loy C. Laney
Helen Rodgers	Jim Bixby	Phid DeHaven	M. Smith
Betty Timmis	Al Bartholomew	Ralph Levin	Ellen Parker
Jack Swartz	Keith Riley	Max Shambaugh	Bob Masters
Mr. Mrs. Sherman C. Kattell	Pat Brennan	Dick Langdon	Mrs. Winslow
Dick Kattell	Ruth Hattendorf	Pierre Loughhead	Darrell Heaston
Betty Lou Hilpert	Virginia Graff	Marguerite Berning	Mrs. Stahn
Mr. Larry Russell	Alfred Johns	Opal Peters	Mr. Stahn
Mrs. Atton A. Russell	Bob Knepper	Carolynn Foley	Norman Krieg
Dick Kyle	Mary K. Johnston	Loraine Foster	J. Robert Sinks
Herb Messerschmidt	Dick Gilpin	Herb Messerschmidt	Mr. Eyster
Dick Carmer	Walter Hayes	Jackie Huguenard	Jim Francis
Virgil Kelpin	Virginia Groth	"Scrappy" Huguenard	Frank Harber
Tim Tilton	Alice McGahey	James Craig	Leonard Lacy
James Craig	George Kinniski	Nancy Rose	Charlotte Lewis
Nancy Rose	Philip Olofski	Nancy Schabacker	Everett L. Pennington
Isabel Fraser	Ed Wyneken	Betty Ramp	Arlene Sarman
Arthur Crayton	Isabel Fraser	Rowena Harvey	Richard Russell
Ellen Kattell	Ellen Kattell	Merton G. Kimes	George Kohlmeier
Merton G. Kimes	Bob Winner	Dorothy Allman	Herbert Langer
Bob Winner	Bud Schroeder	Ray Crager	Kent Evans
Bud Schroeder	Jim Weatherholt	Peggy Wisman	Marjorie Mitchell
Jim Weatherholt	Dick Wiegman	Amber Ludwig	Mary Lotter
Dick Wiegman	Mary Waller	Ralph Komisarow	Ruth DeBolt
Mary Waller	Pat Becker	Virginia Monnier	Eugene Duer
Pat Becker	Bernard Frankenstein	Katherine Rothenberger	Dean Needham
Betsy Dale	Shelly Wagner	Betty Westfield	Gloria Baumgartner
Shelly Wagner	Monsieur Kent Nitz	Doris Fitzgerald	Donna Webber
Monsieur Kent Nitz	Howard Gooley	Eleanor Schwarz	Marile Surface
Howard Gooley	Clayton Figel	Jim Waller	Mr. Basil Needham
Clayton Figel	M. H. Northrop	Margaret Neher	Frances Plumauns
M. H. Northrop	Margaret B. Cook	Jeannette Neher	Elda Meyer
Margaret B. Cook	William Swager	Evelyn Martin	Joe Dragoo
William Swager	Marilyn Yanny	Mrs. Chapman	Gerald Hawk
Marilyn Yanny	Victoria M. Gross	Eileen Spuhler	John Delong
Victoria M. Gross	Phyllis North	Charlotte O'Meara	Bill Waggoner
Phyllis North	Shirley A. Field	Joe Haas	Eugene Archer
Shirley A. Field	Bobbie Curdes	Phyllis Steiss	Betty Jean Smith
Bobbie Curdes	Paul Bussing	Mrs. M. C. Drennan	Virginia Berning
Paul Bussing	Betty Lou Scott	Betty Krausz	Ruth Waters
Betty Lou Scott	Bob Cowan	Wayne Lancaster Dye III	Jeanette Leeper
Bob Cowan	Evelyn Kaufman	Patricia Jane Schroeder	Mrs. J. A. Toman
Evelyn Kaufman			Mr. J. A. Toman
			Miss Hope Toman
			Mary Alice Kemp
			Phyllis Mills
			Jeanette Kiehn
			Byard Herriman

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Hoagland Wildcats Are Expected To Put Up Stiff Battle

Wildcats Are Given Chance In Sectionals

Hoagland Net Attack Centered Around Perry, Kraft, Hisner, Gresley, And Emenhiser

Perry Is Big Gun In Attack

Last Year Hoagland Lost To North Side In An Overtime Game

Sectional fans may be sure of one thing, when Hoagland comes out to do-or-die, they will really see an exhibition of basketball as it should be played.

This year the Wildcats are not considered as good a chance as they were last year, but Coach Irwin would like nothing better than to pull an upset. Last year the Wildcats nearly upset the vaunted North Side Redskins and were ahead until the last few minutes when North Side tied them. In the overtime that resulted North Side finally won but a lot of people had just received a whole lot of respect for the small school which had tried so valiantly, if vainly, to take some glory back to Hoagland with them.

The attack of the Wildcats this year will probably be centered around Dave Perry, 5 ft., 8 inch guard, who saw action last year in the sectionals with such players as Kraft, Hisner, Gresley and Emenhiser. These boys won the county championship last year and a lot of experience drifted Perry's way. This year Dave has been shifted from offense to defense because Coach Irwin figures that Perry can be of more use with his ball saving in stopping enemy plays than he would be chalking up points at the forward post. Whatever happens these Wildcats can't be counted out until the final gun.

Hoagland Favors Softball, Basketball

Junior High School Basketball Team Has Had Very Good Season

The two main sports that the husky Hoagland lads engage in are softball and basketball.

This year's Wildcat softball squad won approximately half of their contests, and at the end of the season, decided that they had had a fair season. They play various county teams.

Hoagland's Junior High School basketball team, namely, the "Little Wildcats," have had a better season than the softball team, having won 85 per cent of the games played thus far.

The team has high hopes of bringing home the bacon in the Junior High tourney and is comprised of students in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

The boys making up the team are: Ben Ruhl and Bob Koenemann; forwards, Howard Emenhiser, Billy Spieth, Billy Counterman and Billy Bumgardner; and guards, Lamont Kraft, Dick Tucker, Byron Cagney and Billy Zimmerman.

Coach Irwin stated that the fourth and fifth grades also engage actively in the popular sport of basketball. From all indications it begins to look as though Coach Irwin has some promising lads, that ought to turn into fine varsity material in the near future.

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Hoagland Basketeers Hope To End Dismal Season Cheerfully



—Courtesy of The Journal-Gazette

The above pictured athletes representing Hoagland High School are hoping to top off a disappointing season with victories in the Sectional tourney. Hoagland was last year's county champions but were beaten out by Leo this year. Reading from left to right they are, First row—Coach Gerald Irwin, Leroy Emenhiser, Marvin Schroeder, Wayne Emenhiser, Gerald Hisner and Marvin Ruhl. Second row—Joe Otteweller, David Perry, Frederick Scheumann, Edwin Witte, Lloyd Scherer, and Student Manager Robert Gresley.

Hoagland Coach



—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel

Mr. Gerald Irwin

Mr. Gerald Irwin is principal and coach of the Hoagland Wildcats.

Wildcats Make Use Of New Gymnasium

The Hoagland Wildcats, 1938 Allen County champions, have a fine gymnasium in which to practice and play their games. The playing floor is 50 feet by 78 feet with seats banked in tiers on both sides. Modern glass backboards are on either end, and a fine electric scoreboard hangs on the far end. The gym has a beautiful stage where bleacher seats are erected before home games. Although 1,000 can crowd into the gym handily, the average attendance is about 600 or 700. Practice is held Monday and Wednesday evenings.

The gym, which was made possible by a W.P.A. grant and township taxation, is also used for school plays, operettas, and civic affairs.

The sting of bees, if sufficiently numerous, often are fatal.

May the BEST Team Win!

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Hoagland Wildcats

No.	Player	Height	Weight	Class
33	LeRoy Emenhiser	5-9	165	Senior
99	David Perry	5-8	125	Senior
00	Frederick Scheumann	5-8	155	Senior
22	Wayne Emenhiser	6-0	155	Senior
11	Lloyd Scherer	5-8	143	Senior
77	Marvin Schroeder	5-10½	198	Junior
66	Edwin Witte	5-10	165	Junior
88	Mearvin Ruhl	5-9	148	Sophomore
55	Gerald Hisner	5-11	183	Sophomore
44	Oris Cagnet	5-11	157	Sophomore
22	Don Counterman	5-5	135	Freshman
11	Paul Veit	5-4	148	Sophomore

David Perry, Senior, Will Lead Wildcats

The Hoagland Wildcats' individual scoring list is led by David Perry, all-star Wildcat guard, who has 124 points, according to the latest compiled records.

Perry, who led the Wildcats in scoring last year, is followed by two boys, Frederick Scheumann and Leroy Emenhiser, who are in a tight battle for second place honors with 76 and 78 points.

Players	Pts.
David Perry	124
Frederick Scheumann	76
Leroy Emenhiser	78
Wayne Emenhiser	58
Lloyd Scherer	50
Edwin Witte	27
Marvin Schroeder	18
Gerald Hisner	13
Mearvin Ruhl	6
Dow Counterman	5

Experience is one of the things you can't get for nothing.

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Hoagland Organizes Own School Paper

Whole School Behind Newspaper, Thus Assuring Its Success

This year a school paper, the Hoagland Hurricane has been organized to further school interests and support school activities at Hoagland.

The paper has been very successful due to the support and co-operation of the whole student body.

The staff has found out that it takes mostly work and little play to keep things running smoothly. The staff members are as follows: Editor-in-chief, Lavella Smith; assistant editors, Hilda Bultemeier, Richard Hoffman; business manager, David Perry; sport editors, Miriam Lugbill and Philip Warner; circulation managers, Kathleen Koeneman and Maxine Smiley; advertising managers, Robert Gresley and Wayne Emenhiser; senior reporter, Shirley Stonecipher; junior reporter, LaVon Giant; sophomore reporter, Mearvin Ruhl; freshman reporter, Hazel Clayton; cartoonists, Robert Van Horn, and Wilma Schamerloh.

COMPLIMENTS OF
RICH HOTEL
Thos. J. O'Dowd, Prop.

Hoagland Features Girl Yell Leaders

Dressed up in their blue and white outfits, the two peppy, pretty yell leaders, Lavella Smith and Miriam Lugbill, will be right on their toes leading the yells to support the team during the tournament.

Lavella has been a yell leader for five years and Miriam has been a yell leader for three years. They have proved to be very efficient and have thus been of great benefit to the school.

Bob Gresley, student manager, also serves the athletic functions by taking care of the equipment. He has proved himself an efficient manager during the past three years.

Yellow fever was eradicated from Cuba in 1899.

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Hoagland Has Tough 1939 Net Schedule

Wildcats Have Nineteen Games, Besides Entering Blind And County Tournaments

The Hoagland Wildcats have lined up a tough 19-game schedule for the 1939-'40 hardwood campaign, besides being entered in the blind and county tournaments.

At the present time the Wildcats have booked Ossian, Monroeville, Harlan, Elmhurst and New Haven for two contests, and will oppose Leo, Leacatur, Huntertown and Lafayette Central in single encounters.

Of the 15 games that are scheduled not including tournaments and open dates, seven are to be played on the Wildcats' home court, while they will engage the remaining eight squads on the road.

Hoagland will play in the blind tourney at New Haven, December 10, and also in the county tournament, which is to be staged in the Bulldog gymnasium, January 27 and 28.

The Wildcats' schedule contains five open dates, which are to be filled in the near future.

The schedule and dates are as follows:

November 4—Elmhurst, there.
November 11—Monroeville, here.
November 18—Lafayette C., there.
November 23—Ossian, here.
December 2—Open date.
December 3—Open date.
December 10—Blind Tourney at New Haven.
December 16—Harlan, here.
December 22—Huntertown, there.
January 6—New Haven, here.
January 11—Ossian, there.
January 13—Decatur, here.
January 18—Open date.
January 20—Open date.
January 27-28—County Tourney at New Haven.
February 3—Monroeville, there.
February 4—Harlan, there.
February 7—Leo, here.
February 17—Elmhurst, here.
February 18—Open date.
February 24—New Haven, there.

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COMPLIMENTS OF
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Hoagland Wildcats' Gerald Irwin Most Competent Coach

Mr. Gerald Irwin, friendly and hard working coach of the Hoagland Wildcats, has only been there two years, but already he has shown that he has what it takes to put victorious teams on the hardwood.

He is a graduate of Ball State College with a Bachelor of Science and Master of Science degrees from this school. He taught for ten years near Frankfort, the home of so many basketball champions.

When he came to Hoagland, he seemed to radiate that same basketball coaching ability.

Last year he had a county championship team which nearly defeated a vaunted North Side team in the sectionals.

This year Irwin is also backing his boys to the limit and if they become imbued with his fine spirit, they are not to be counted out.

Irwin also serves as principal of Hoagland.

Hoagland Student Opinions

Here are some students' opinions of what Hoagland will do in the tournament:

Beulah Ehrhart—Beulah is a sophomore and a member of the Booster Club. If our boys work hard enough, I think they can beat the others.

Jean Imler—Jean is a sophomore also and a member of the Booster Club. I think we're good but South Side is plenty good, too! I guess that they'll go to Indianapolis again.

Gordon Hisner—If they get a break, they will go places.

Bob Gresley, senior student manager, says that the season was not as good as some years but that they were handicapped by lack of size, height and experience and also lack of reserves. He thinks North Side or Central will take the tournament. Harry Houk—If we get any breaks we will go far.

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Refreshing

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Monroeville Hopeful Despite Number Of Setbacks In Season

Monroeville's Past Season Games Given

Cubs Are Victorious Only Two Times Out Of Seventeen Games Played

Lose Most Games By Close Margin

Blue And Red "Have Enough Grit To Upset Any Team In Tournament"

The Monroeville Cubs, although the team has not hung up a very good season record, are expected to be at their best in the sectional tourney and can be depended upon to give their opponents plenty of trouble. Coach Sam Martin's Cubs have played 17 games, going down in defeat 15 times, while they won two contests.

The Martinmen defeated Huntertown, 29 to 24, and Hoagland, 19 to 16, after having lost to the Wildcats 51 to 19 earlier in the season.

To start off the season the Cubs were defeated by Lafayette Central, 35 to 30. The Hoagland Wildcats kept the Cubs in the defeat column by a 28-to-22 victory.

The next foe of the Cubs was the New Haven Bulldogs, who trounced them 32 to 19. Next Ridge of Ohio, Elmhurst and Harlan all won victories over the scrappy Cubs.

Entering the blind tourney, Monroeville fell before the onslaught of New Haven and Hoagland. The Woodburn Warriors downed the Martinmen to the tune of 47 to 24.

Huntertown and Harlan eked out close victories over the Cubs with scores of 28 to 25 and 25 to 22, successively. The Leo Lions scalped the Monroeville squad 24 to 30, and were followed by Kirkland, who defeated the Martinmen 29 to 12.

It was at this point when the Cubs defeated Huntertown, 29 to 24, to avenge a defeat at the hands of the Wildcats earlier in the season. Decatur Catholic again pushed the Cubs back into the defeat column with a 40-to-22 victory. The avenging Cubs gave the Hoagland Wildcats the surprise of their lives when they upset them, 19 to 16, for their second win of the season.

In the county tournament the Cubs were defeated at the hands of Arcola, who won 25 to 22.

Although their schedule isn't so impressive the Monroeville Cubs have grit enough to upset any team in the tournament.

Monroeville High Has Modern Gym

Gym Is Also Used For Plays And Various Other School Activities

Like most of the other schools in Allen County, the Monroeville Cubs have a fine, modern gymnasium in which to practice and play their games. The gym is situated in the basement and was built along with a new addition to the old building in 1926, by order of the school board in accordance with the regulations of the county and state.

The playing floor is 70 feet long by 38 feet wide. It is modernly equipped with glass backboards of the most recent design and side baskets equally good. A large electric scoreboard is situated high on the far end of the gym.

At one end of the gym is a modern stage about 18 feet wide by 30 feet long which at game time is used to seat part of the spectators. The total seating capacity of the gym is about 500. The playing floor is designed for basketball and volleyball. As an accessory to the gym, there are modernly equipped shower rooms for boys and girls.

The gym is used primarily for athletic work, but it is also used as a gathering place for school activities and as a public meeting place.

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Monroeville Cubs Meet Disaster During Season

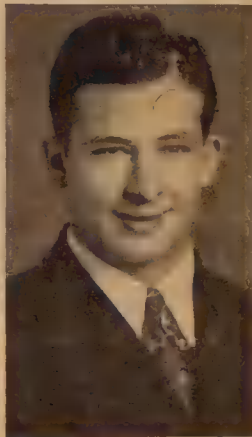


—Courtesy of The Journal-Gazette

With only one victory in fifteen starts the Monroeville Cubs will try to end their season on a harmonious note when they play in the Sectional tournament.

The team's roster, above, is as follows: First row—Tom Taylor, Kenneth Hawkins, Howard Gfell, Robert Roy, Jim Bower, and Dick Clay. Second row—Coach Sam Martin, Gene Etter, Don Dawson, Dick Gfel, Joe Painter, Cyril Linder and Bob Bucher.

Monroeville Coach



Sam Martin

Above is pictured Mr. Sam Martin, coach of the Monroeville Cubs.

Monroeville Season Scores Made Known

Following is a summary of the Monroeville 1932-33 varsity basketball season:

Monroeville High School	
First Team	
Monroeville, 30;	Lafayette C., 35.
Monroeville, 22;	Hoagland, 28.
Monroeville, 19;	New Haven, 32.
Monroeville, 21;	Ridge, Ohio, 29.
Monroeville, 25;	Elmhurst, 40.
Monroeville, 24;	Harlan, 37.
Blind Tourney	
Monroeville, 19;	New Haven, 35.
Monroeville, 19;	Hoagland, 51.
County Tourney	
Monroeville, 22;	Arcola, 25.

Don Dawson, Gene Etter High Scorers

The Monroeville Cubs' individual varsity scoring list, according to the latest records, shows Don Dawson leading with 122 points, followed by Gene Etter with 70 markers.

Monroeville Cubs

Jer. No.	Player	Height	Weight	Grade
14-3	Don Dawson	5-10	155	11th
17-6	Joe Painter	5-9	140	10th
18-7	Richard Gfell	6-0	165	12th
13-2	Gene Etter	5-8	140	11th
20-9	Kenneth Hawkins	5-6	130	11th
19-8	Dick Clay	5-5	145	12th
12-1	Cyril Linder	5-10	150	12th
16-5	Tom Taylor	5-4	116	12th
15-4	Robert Bucher	5-9	165	12th
21-10	Robert Roy	5-8	145	11th
24-12	Don Grabner	5-9	140	11th
23-11	Don Witte	5-9	165	11th

Sammy Martin Is Young, Handsome Monroeville Coach

At first glance, George "Sammy" Martin might be taken for one of the basketball squad. In fact your scribe was set upon interviewing him as one of the players, but after his identity was established, Sam gave out some very interesting information about himself.

Martin is now coaching for his third year at Monroeville.

He attended the Huntertown High School and later went to Ball State, where he earned wide recognition as a football player for three years. In his senior year he received the honor of being elected all-conference guard.

Sam also has charge of the senior play at Monroeville, perhaps because he is so good looking, he resembles a movie star.

Added to these other duties of coaching and teaching dramatics, Martin has classes in biology, shops, and physical education.

Martin thinks quite a lot of his team this year because of their willingness to tackle any team no matter how tough. A few times this year the varsity lost because the reserves were allowed to play the first half, but Sam expects a better showing at the Sectionals.

Cub Reserve Team Scores Are Given

The Monroeville Reserve squad experienced difficulty in launching a successful season and fell before eleven county second teams, while winning two contests.

The Cubs defeated New Haven in a low-scoring combat 9 to 5, and the Huntertown Wildcats 16 to 11 late in the season.

Monroeville Principal



Ervin A. Doty

Monroeville Cubs Practice Early

Grade School Boys Begin To Practice Basketball Early To Make Varsity Team

Monroeville High School has a County Basketball League, which includes eighth grade junior high teams, mainly for the purpose of developing good material for the varsity.

The County League, with an eighth grade teacher as adviser, plays other county teams. Their opponents usually include various fives from Fort Wayne.

**Good Luck
North Side!**

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Information About Monroeville Cubs Brought To View

As is the case in most Indiana high schools, Monroeville students regard South Side with a great deal of respect, especially since they are the defending champs of the state title.

The Monroeville netters perform under the moniker of "Cubs". No one seems to know just where or when the name originated, but it seems to have been handed down somehow.

The school colors are black and white. The team members' suits, the cheer leaders' uniforms, and the band suits are designed from these colors.

Believe it or not! The game the Cubs won from Hoagland, 19 to 16, on February 3, was an event of great significance to the Cubs and their followers. It marked the first time the Cubs had defeated Hoagland since 1934.

There was a hot time in the old town the night the Cubs defeated the Huntertown Wildcats, 29 to 24. This marked the first win of the season after losing 12 consecutive games. To do justice to the occasion, a bonfire was built down-town on the bank square.

Golden Gloves Champion for 1933—Tommy Taylor, varsity member of Monroeville High School basketball team, was crowned flyweight champion a few weeks ago. Good luck to you, Tommy, and may you go a long, long way in the fist game.

The seniors hold down the positions of cheer leaders. They are Ernestine (Ernie) Dunmire and Johnny (Bones) Bower.

Six members of the varsity squad are seniors. They are: Dick (Big Gee) Gfell, Cyril (Hades) Linder, Kenneth (Hawkie) Hawkins, Dick (Homer) Clay, Tommy (Aduchi) Taylor, and Bob (Puffy) Bucher. Another senior boy, Jay Rothgeb, is the manager of the team.

**HIVELY'S
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Monroeville, Indiana**

Monroeville Has No Spring Sports

Coach Martin Will Be Too Busy Rehearsing Students In The Senior Play

Coach George "Sam" Martin has revealed that Monroeville does not take part in many extra season sports.

Coach Martin also said that he has not made any spring sport plans, because he will be too busy with the senior play, which is an annual activity at Monroeville.

When asked if they played football, he answered negatively and added the remark, that if they did take it up they would have to play the six-man style, because of the limited number of students in the school. However, Martin said that he would be glad to start in, if the other county schools decided to make it an annual season affair.

It can be correctly stated that Monroeville, if football was to be introduced in the county, would turn out to be quite successful, having as its coach, Sam Martin, a former Ball State football star.

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Tigers Start Preparations For Tourney

Central Forgets Defeats, Difficulties, Handicaps Of Season; Start Earnest Work For Sectional Tournament

Bengals Tackle Tough Schedule

The Blue And White Murraymen Finish Season With Nine Victories, Eleven Defeats

Central's Blue and White Tigers have forgotten their defeats, difficulties, and handicaps of the past season and began earnest preparations for the sectional basketball tournament of which they are the hosts.

Inexperienced, handicapped by a lack of height, and tackling one of the toughest schedules in the history of Central basketball, the Tigers can boast of victories over some of the highest ranked teams in the state. The Blue caused many an unwary foe trouble, because what it lacked in height, it had in speed and fight. Usually unable to get going until the second half, the Tigers lost more than one ball game by thus giving their opponents a first-half advantage.

Central began its 1938-'39 hardwood campaign in most discouraging fashion, traveling to Muncie and falling before a deadly Bearcat attack by a score of 39 to 27. Two days later, the Tigers suffered their second straight setback, this time losing to North Side Redskins by a 32 to 26 count.

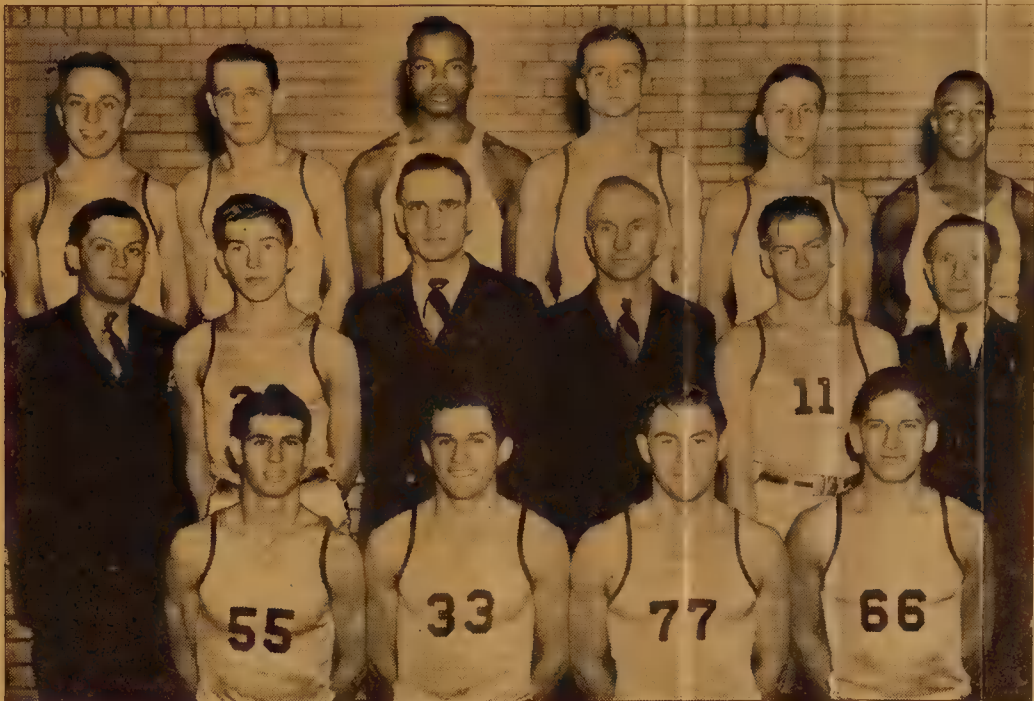
At this early date Central rooters began to question the strength of the Blue and to speculate on the number of games that would be won and lost. They did not have long to wait, for the fighting Bengals came back the next week to nose out the Eagles of Columbia City 36 to 28 and then proceeded to knock the pins from under Kendallville's Comets 38 to 34. In the latter game Henry Kulesza, sharp-eyed Central forward, tossed in 25 of the Blue's points, setting a record for the number of points scored in one game by a Fort Wayne player. His record was later broken by Stanek of Central Catholic who scored 26 points in one game.

The Bengals' next game was a hot engagement with Central Catholic. The Tigers and their fighting Irish opponents put on one of the best exhibitions of basketball in the history of competition between the two schools. When the smoke at last cleared from the floor, the Blue was found to have eked out a 34 to 32 victory and chalked up its third win in three starts. The Tigers ran up against a stonewall defense, however, when they took on the powerful Kokomo Kats at the home floor and fell before the invaders 31 to 22.

During the Christmas vacation Central won the four-team invitational tournament at Kendallville, coasting to a 28 to 17 win over Goshen in the afternoon round and coming back in the finals to trim Huntington 35 to 21.

The Tigers finished the season with seven victories and eleven defeats for a season average of .388. The majority of games lost were by four or five point margins. Central scored 565 points to their opponents' 586, averaging better than 31 points to a game.

Tourney Draw Matches Host Tigers Against South Siders



—Courtesy of The Journal-Gazette

Central's fighting Bengals, host team for the annual Sectional tourney, is scheduled to oppose South Side's state champions in the second game of the tournament, tonight at 8:00. First row, left to right: Warren Wickliffe, Everett Richards, Russell Parker, Bill Hanley. Second row: Dr. E. A. King, trainer, Assistant Coach Bob Dornte, Coach Murray Mendenhall, Duke Richardson, Fred H. Croninger, principal. Third row: Herb Knothe, Kenny Rice, Horace Talley, Henry Kulesza, Jim Storch, Fealing Talley.

Central's Fighting Murraymen Are Cited As Prominent Blue, White Personalities

Bill Hanley: Well-known as "Bucking Bill," and outstanding in football and basketball, has been on the varsity three years. He was chosen an All-City halfback and was really hitting the long ones in the first South Side game. He has been going good all season and Mendy is counting on him for a great deal in the sectional. This star is seen very frequently with an ex-Centralite by the name of Margie.

Kenny Rice: Although he is not so big, Kenny has been outstanding in football and basketball all four years in high school. Having put on weight since the football season, he now stands 5 feet 10 inches and weighs about 150 pounds. But athletics is not the only thing Kenny is noted for. He has been prominent in many class activities and at the present time is vice-president of the senior class.

Feling Talley: Nickname "Flash." He stars in three events. He plays halfback in football, forward in basketball and really is a "flash" in track. Talley weighs 141 and is only 5 feet 7 inches tall, but is not handicapped by his size as Central fans have already seen. He has begun to hit his stride in the last few games and we are sure he will prove valuable in the tourney. Feling is always smiling and is really good-natured. He is a junior and our great consolation is that he'll be back next year.

Henry Kulesza: Nickname "Hungry Hank." Although he is only a junior, Hank is one of the greatest stars ever to come from Central. He leads the Northern Indiana scoring race and just recently broke an all-time individual Fort Wayne scoring record. Along with his basketball, Hank is outstanding in football and

one of the best high jumpers in the state. He weighs 165 and stands 5 feet 11 inches.

Harrison Richardson: "Duke," as he is nicknamed, is one of the most outstanding boys in Central. He is 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighs about 160 pounds. Duke is a swell football player, having been chosen as All-City end at the close of the football season. He is a real fighter and never gives up until the final gun. This is shown in the last South Side basketball game where we must give three cheers for him in his job of holding down big Jim Glass, South Side's elongated center. Duke is a senior and will be leaving us next year. He can be seen most of the time with Kenny Rice.

Russell Parker: Commonly known as "Rus." This boy is on the varsity for the first year and we feel he has really earned his position. He is known for his fighting spirit and ability to go up there and bring down the rebounds. He plays center on the football team and really does a swell job. He weighs 180 pounds and is 5 feet 11 inches. He has been at Central four years and has earned his sweater and made a name for himself.

Errett Richard: Errett displayed such ability in intramural last year that he jumped from that division into the varsity team. He is 6 feet tall and weighs 155 pounds. He is a senior this semester and will only get

Central Tigers

No.	Player	Height	Weight	Class
66-16	Bill Hanley	6-0	161	Senior
11-19	Duke Richardson	5-10	160	Senior
00-13	Kenneth Rice	5-10	150	Senior
44-21	Henry Kulesza	5-10½	165	Junior
99-14	Feling Talley	5-7	141	Junior
77-10	Russell Parker	5-11	180	Senior
33-1	Everett Richards	6-0	155	Senior
22-15	Herb Knothe	5-8	151	Senior
55-20	Warren Wickliffe	5-11	157	Junior
24-17	Jim Storch	5-7	137	Junior
	—Horace Talley	5-11½	170	Freshman
23-12	Fred Shaw	5-9½	145	Sophomore

the benefit of this one semester of competition. Although he does not participate in sports other than basketball, he will earn his sweater and a lot of friends.

Herb Knothe: Outstanding in scholastic activities as well as in athletics. Although small, Herb has earned his sweater in football and has been outstanding in basketball, especially on the reserves and this year on the varsity. He weighs 152 pounds and is 5 feet 11 inches tall. He is a senior so will not be with us long.

Warren Wickliffe: Warren is now a junior at Central and a member of the football and basketball teams. However, his football career was handicapped when he received a broken collar bone in the North Side game in his sophomore year. Warren was a member of the Harmar grade school basketball team.

After playing two years on the reserves he is now a member of the varsity and eligible for the tournament. Warren is 5 feet 11 inches and weighs 157 pounds and will be here next year.

Jim Storch: Jimmy, as he is called,

came to Central from Harmar school and has been prominent in athletics ever since. He has played on the reserves two years, and now in his junior year, he has been chosen to be on the varsity. Jim is left-handed and therefore, of course, is an ace at left-handers. Although he is the smallest man on the squad, he is very scrappy and makes up for his size by his fight.

Fred Shaw: Fred, nicknamed "Shadow," is in his sophomore year and is one of the most promising players of the squad. After playing his first year on the reserves Fred has been playing with the reserves again this year and also on the varsity. Fred also plays football, but due to an arm injury he didn't see very much action. He is 5 feet 9½ inches tall, weighs 145 pounds and is still growing. He is good natured and likes to take it easy.

Horace Talley: Although only a freshman, he has already proved to be an excellent athlete. He proved his powers in football this fall and recently, turning his attention to basketball, has played outstandingly well

Central Students, Teachers Express Opinions Of Team

The Central Tigers will certainly go far in the sectional tournament if the opinions of Central students and teachers can have any bearing whatever on their performance.

Interviewing several students and teachers in Central halls, this writer received interesting and encouraging answers to his queries. A great many of the Central students believe that the Tigers have an excellent opportunity to repeat their performances of two and three years ago. Some of the interviewed contended that the Blue could stand a lot of improvement and were out-spoken in their criticism of the entire team. One prominent senior found this fault in the team—"I believe Central has too much of a one-man team. If all five players go out there fighting, each doing his share, I think Central will stand a pretty good chance of winning. But it's a fact that five men on a team stand a better chance to score more points than only one. We need more co-operation."

Another senior, Don Murphy, said, "I think Central can win if they go out fighting." Bruce Emerson, well-known Central senior, added, "Central definitely has a chance to win. I believe in the ability of the boys and think they are all fine fellows. All that they need is a sharp eye when shooting foul shots. But all of them are all right and should go a long way."

Harry Meads, active junior, was short and to the point. He said, "I think the Tigers can win."

Here are some of Central's faculty members opinion of Central's chances in the tournament.

Miss Rosza Tonkel—"Of course the team will uphold the lasting spirit of Central in the tourney. If South Side manages to overcome us, they'll know they have played a tough team."

Mr. Charles Dilts—"It all depends on the breaks we get in the sectional. If South Side plays a tough team first, I think we have a good chance to beat them."

Mr. Harry Veatch—"We'll take the sectional because our team is steadily improving in every game. I think we can take on South Side too in this tourney."

Mr. Meredith Aldred—"It's a sure thing that Central will display a better brand of ball in this tourney than in previous games."

Miss Amy S. Barnes—"A tough schedule at first will pull us out of the tourney, I think. But last Saturday's game with South Side proved we could hold our own."

Miss Iva Spangler—"This tourney will show up the best in Central, I think, no matter how hard we are pressed."

Mr. Ralph Virts—"I'm no prognosticator as to how far Central will go, but we'll be fighting in there every minute."

on the reserve squad; playing for the varsity only in the South Side game. Although only a freshman, he is almost 6 feet and weighs about 170 pounds. Although not as jovial as his cousin, Feling, he is liked by his team mates.

New Hampshire legislators passed a bill penalizing slow drivers who impeded traffic.

By clearing eight feet three inches, a horse in New South Wales created a new world high-jump record recently.

A London optician's best customer has 36 pairs of glasses—one for every room in his house.

Two Coaches Train Youths From Central

Trainers Murray Mendenhall, Robert Dornte Help Make The Boys More Sportsminded

Mendy Coaches Team 15 Years

Dornte, Graduate Of Central, Has Been Faithful Assistant At CHS For Five Years

Coach Murray Mendenhall, who possesses all those qualities that become a real honest-to-goodness swell guy, has lightened the halls and gymnasium of Central for 15 eventful years.

A finer and a more capable coach can no where be found. Mendenhall has worked untiringly to give Central teams, for which her faculty and students are justly proud.

To coach a high school team is no easy nor trifling matter. To do so successfully necessitates, among other things, stamina and experience. Mendenhall, known to nearly all students as "Mendy," has both. This fact he has corroborated more than once when the occasion demanded it. Everyone who knows "Mendy," likes him; those who do not know him, want to meet him; and those who never get an opportunity to meet him, are fully within their rights to lament this great misfortune. The place where one is likely to find him is the gym. Here "Mendy" conducts physical education classes throughout the day and works with the team long after school has been dismissed.

Murray Mendenhall attended West Newton High School in Marion County (Indianapolis vicinity). Making the varsity basketball team in his sophomore year, Mendenhall fought hard and gave his best to his school for the next three seasons. That fighting, never-say-die spirit has not left him; for today he still gives all of the best that is in him for Central.

Already well-known for his ability, "Mendy" went straight to college upon graduating from high school to further his athletic activities and fulfill his life's ambition. To become an athletic director was his chief aim. He entered Butler University where he at once made the team. After a year at Butler he went to DePauw and there played on the varsity for three years.

Coach of the public high team at New Castle, Ind., was the first real job Mendenhall secured after he was graduated from DePauw. For two years he held this position and then came to Central as head coach.

Faithfully working, advising and instructing in 15 years, he has won an immortal place in the annals of Central history with his winning personality and notable achievements. In 15 years he has produced six powerful teams that worked their way to the state finals only to fall before teams possessing only a little more, yet enough, power to oust them from the state crown.

Aside from coaching "Mendy" referees high school and independent ball games. He teaches no classes other than physical education.

Much credit is due Robert (Bob) Dornte, Mendenhall's faithful assistant. Bob, as he is usually called, graduated from Central ten years ago. While attending Central, he participated in all sports, being outstanding in basketball and football.

We Are Behind You, Central Tigers

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John Lewton
Beatrice Mee
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LeRoy H. Etzler
Helen Walda
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Bob Bultemeier
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Robert Duell
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Gust Kruckenberg
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Bob Bultemeier
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Elmhurst Five Will Endeavor To Shake Off Season's Jinx

Trojans Seem Hard To Stop When Clicking

Win Seven, Lose Ten Of Scheduled Battles; Defeated Often By Few Points

Coach Bud Snider Not Too Expectative

Year's Progress Slowed By New Mentor's Instructions; Seven Underclassmen On Squad

A jinx seems to be following the Elmhurst squad thus far this season; however, they mean to do their best to shake it off in the coming tournament.

The consensus of opinion seems to be that if the Trojans are clicking in the sectionals they are going to be plenty hard to stop. However, Coach Snider does not expect too much from this year's squad as seven of the first ten are underclassmen.

Elmhurst has won seven games and lost ten this season; but of the ten teams which have downed them, only six have been able to defeat them by more than six points. Central Catholic, which holds high hopes of capturing the State Catholic Championship, was able to beat the Trojans by only six points.

The Elmhurst team has been inconsistent; however, much of this is due to the fact that they are learning an entirely new brand of ball under the capable tutelage of their new coach, Waveland (Bud) Snider.

Elmhurst started their season against Hoagland and lost the game by three points by a score of 28-31. Roanoke and Leo defeated them also before the Trojans snapped back to beat Jefferson Center by a margin of 31 points and Monroeville by 12 points.

New Haven, who turned out to be the county champs, vanquished them by nine points, 30-21.

Huntstown fell before them on their seventh attempt, but they were defeated by Central Catholic 30-24. Angola, Lafayette Central, and Woodburn were disposed of before Decatur Catholic defeated them 34-28. They defeated Arcola only to have Leo defeat them for the second time during the season.

As the Trojans entered the county tournament, the jinx again caught them as they drew New Haven as their first opponent.

Although the players entertain small hope of winning the sectionals, they expect, with fair luck on the draw, to knock plenty of teams off before they are defeated.

Several of the individual players have been showing unusual possibilities during the season, namely Fred Link who has shown unusual speed; Fusselman, who has worked hard dumping in 112 points in during the season; and Richardson, the long shot artist. Richardson is the only senior of the three.

Elmhurst High Expects Good '39-'40 Season

Seven Out Of First Ten Players Are Expected To Be Back

The Elmhurst High School netters are looking forward to a very successful season next year. With seven out of their first ten players back, the Trojans will be ready to challenge all comers.

Of the three boys who will graduate next June, two are on the first five, but Coach Snider says that he has able substitutes who with a little more experience will more than be able to fill the shoes of their predecessors. Although the Trojans will lack height next year, they will be able to make up this loss with speed. With the two Sheets brothers and speedy Fred Link, the Trojans will really burn up the hardwood. Red-headed Wendall Fusselman has developed into an under-the-basket-shot artist, while Vernon Foulkes is very good from far out on the court.

Since most of the boys are caddies at the nearby golf courses, they receive plenty of the exercise that it takes to make strong legs built for speed. Along with this speed, of course, comes the stamina that makes a good ball club.

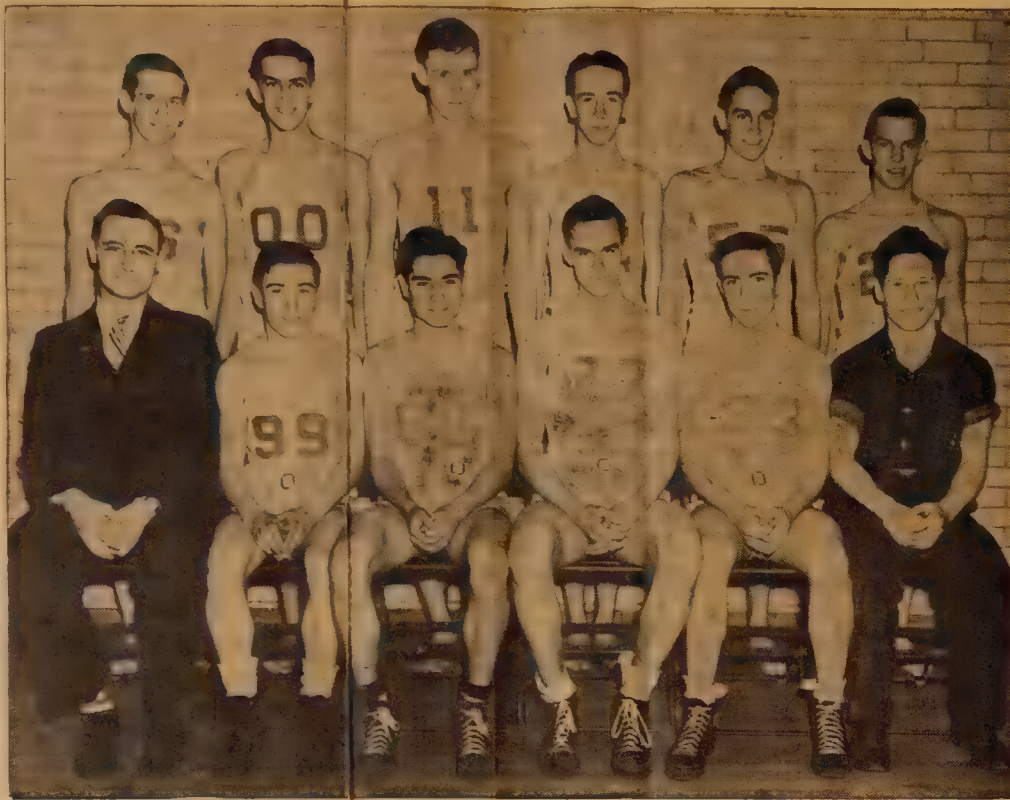
Coach Waveland Snider teaches a style of basketball different from that of former Coach Byerly. The boys returning next year will have had a year's experience at this new type of play and so should be twice as good. In an interview with the coach he stated, "I don't like to make any predictions, but I think Elmhurst will be able to win a very high percentage of their games next year. Our main hope is to break the jinx that Leo seems to have over us."

Of the seven boys returning, there will be five seniors and two juniors. The seniors are Wendall Fusselman, Vernon Foulkes, Nelson Millhouse, Arthur Sheets, and Melvin Sheets. The two returning juniors are Fred Link and Robert Capin.

When the team was asked what they thought of their prospects they just said, "Watch the newspapers for our record." So we will be watching!

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Elmhurst's Rapid Improvement Gives Fans Brighter Tourney Outlook



—Courtesy of The Journal-Gazette

Elmhurst's Trojans have come a long way since their opening game and their improvement makes their tourney chances more numerous. First row—left to right: Coach Snider, R. Capin, F. Link, R. Belschner, E. Bailey, student manager, J. Rowan. Second row: H. Richardson, A. Sheets, W. Fusselman, V. Foulkes, M. Sheets and N. Millhouse.

Here Are The Elmhurst Players

No.	Wh. Red	Player	Height	Weight	Class
11-11		Wendell Fusselman	6-0	165	Junior
77-77		Robert Belschner	6-2	175	Senior
88-99		Fred Link	5-10	145	Sophomore
66-66		Harold Richardson	5-8	150	Senior
44-44		Vernon Foulkes	5-9	145	Junior
22-22		Nelson Millhouse	5-6	135	Junior
00-00		Arthur Sheets	5-11	145	Junior
55-55		Melvin Sheets	5-8	125	Junior
33-33		Ernest Bailey	5-7	145	Senior
99-99		Robert Capin	5-4	120	Sophomore
		Arnold Grieder	5-5	142	Sophomore
		Joseph Rowan	5-9	120	Freshman

Elmhurst's Trojans Capture The Hearts Of Feminine Rooters

Elmhurst's Trojans may not be able to capture the sectionals but they may be able to capture the hearts of the feminine fans, for not only do they have the looks for such a conquest but they have the names and heights to match. The first ten men range from five-five to six-two, each being exactly one inch apart. The Trojans will appear on the floor with uniforms of either white numerals on red or red numerals on white. We understand that there are at least three Cassanovas on the squad. The three which are especially noted for their good looks are the Sheets brothers and Wendell Fusselman.

As to the source of information about names we have been sworn to absolute secrecy, however, it was with great difficulty that we were able to secure them. The following is a complete list of their full names: Robert Gene Belschner, Ernest LaMar Bailey, Joseph Wendall Fusselman, Vernon Morgan Foulkes, Arthur Franklin Sheets, Jr., Melvin Alden Sheets, Nelson Dennis Millhouse, Frederick Franklin Link, and John Robert Capin.

Trojans Are Pretty Sure Of Winning But Don't Like To Commit Themselves

Coach Snider has every reason to be proud of his fighting Trojans this season; for, from all appearances, chances for winning are high-reaching. Although new to Elmhurst, Coach Snider has high hopes for his boys and is really well-informed as to their abilities. Even though luck may not permit top honors, the Trojan mentor states that the players are very consistent ball handlers and are bound to show good plays and a lot of action.

The Trojan netters are pretty sure of their aspirations, yet they hesitate to commit themselves. At least, if there is any doubt in their minds, the following sentiments expressed by the boys in answer to the question, "What do you think of your chances in the sectionals?" reveal that they will be cooperating to the fullest extent to represent their school to the end.

Martin Sheets: We'll beat South Side; there's no doubt about that.

Art Sheets: Chances may be slim, but we'll put up a tough fight.

Harold Richardson: Elmhurst has the best county team and can easily defeat South Side or Central.

Bob Belschner: County teams will be easy for us. North Side may fall before us, but not South Side or Central.

Henry Epple, "Eppie": If we draw someone like South Side it will be plenty tough, although we have good chances with any team if we get hitting okay.

Vernon Foulkes, "Verny": I'd rather not say, for it's hard to tell as everything depends on whom we draw.

Wendell Fusselman, "Red": We're bound to go places and do things competing against county teams, but chances are slim if we draw any of the city teams.

Nelson Millhouse, "Nel": All I can say is that we can beat South Side and that covers everything.

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Elmhurst Trojans' Coach, Ex-Archer, Has Good Record

A former South Sider, Waveland (Bud) Snider by name, has taken over the coaching duties at Elmhurst this year. Before taking over his duties at Elmhurst, Mr. Snider had coached at Churubusco for a year where he possessed a very impressive record. In the '37-'38 season he won sixteen out of twenty contests, his Churubusco squad also went to the finals in the sectionals that year, where they were defeated, after a very close game, by Columbia City. So far Coach Snider's Elmhurst record has not been too impressive due to the newness of his surroundings and time taken in getting acquainted with the boys and they with him, but his chances for next year seem very bright.

Bud was a basketball star at South Side High School under Coach Jake McClure. After he was graduated from South Side he attended Manchester College where he played on the varsity basketball team for three years.

He coaches a type of basketball similar to that of Burl Friddle, coach of the South Side Archers. In his year of coaching at Elmhurst he has fashioned his squad with his ideas and has formed a type of ball according to them.

When asked about his prospects for the next year, he replied thusly, "Although we haven't turned in a very impressive record this year, I think I will have the proper material next year to beat any team that we may meet." So if the Trojans live up to their coach's predictions they haven't very much to worry about.

Two Girls Lead Elmhurst Cheers

Jean Kortokrax, Rosemary Pond Do Much To Cheer Team To Victory

"Come on Elmhurst, beat 'em Elmhurst" will be the heated and heartfelt cries of those ardent, battling Trojan supporters from Elmhurst high school, who without a doubt have what it takes in school spirit. However, backing the fans are two peppy, ambitious cheer leaders and with the support of 400 or so students, the Trojans are sure to be led to victory.

Garbed in red and grey uniforms with "yell" on the front and "Elmhurst" on the back will be these enthusiasts, namely Joan Kortokrax and Rosemary Pond. Jean who is a veteran this year and only a junior, says that chances for the team are good but that a lot depends on the teams drawn for opposition. Rosemary, a senior, and leading yells for the first time this year, believes that fighting may be tough with city teams, but that no county team can compare with the Trojans.

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Decatur Yellow Jackets Have Up-And-Down Season Record

Decatur Yellow Jackets Have Fair Season

Jackets Nail Up Eleven Wins And Eight Losses Over Past Season

Team Loses To Tigers, Redskins

McConnell, Zerkel And Stapleton Lead Net Squad Through Brilliant Season

The Decatur Yellow Jackets, one of the outstanding teams of the sectionals, have an excellent record behind them this past season with a list of 11 victories against 8 defeats.

The Jackets have displayed a wonderful record on their own floor, having lost only one contest at home. Led by their veterans McConnell, Zerkel, and Stapleton, the Decatur squad has met and defeated many good teams; and although they were defeated in their battles with Central and North Side, the Jackets are improving fast and are going to be tough for the tournament.

Having split games with some teams, trampling some, and falling before a few others, the Yellow Jacket aggregation's season ran along this path.

Decatur opened her season by smashing Portland 37-22. Old man hard luck however, hit the Jackets and they were slightly edged by the Marion Giants, and a little later they fell before the Railroaders from Garrett 24-19.

Back in the money again, the Decatur quintet overwhelmed Geneva 42-23. Then New Haven, an ancient rival, came next, and before a terrific battle did the Bulldogs give in 28-23. Again the Yellow had a bad streak and fell before Bluffton, and a little later were thoroughly crushed by the North Side Redskins. Having defeated Berne 30-21, and afterwards Van Wert from Ohio, 39-22, the Yellow Jackets were scheduled to meet the Berne Bears. But a great surprise settled over the Yellow, when a revived and invigorated Bear aggregation upset thoroughly under a 37-21 barrage.

The "never-say-die" Jackets settled down after the Berne upset, turned the tables on the Bluffton Tigers to avenge a defeat earlier in the season. Auburn was the next team to trample the Decatur men, but the latter retaliated quickly by edging a 35-32 victory over Hoagland, the last year county champs.

Displaying very poor form, the Yellow Jackets failed badly, falling before a powerful Central Tiger quintet. The Tigers smashed out a lopsided 45-23 victory.

As was said before, the Decatur squad has been fast improving and this can be definitely seen by the remainder of the season.

Smashing their way to a 35-31 victory over the powerful Huntington Vikings, the Jackets continued with a lopsided annexation over Columbia City 51-29. Since they had split two games with Bluffton, a decisive 37-23 victory over the Tigers gave them a 2-1 seasonal advantage. Hartford City was drubbed 34-32 to complete the bill.

Decatur Possesses Good Gymnasium

Arena Has Large Playing Surface; Seating Capacity Of 2,000 Persons

The least of the Decatur basketball team's worries is a place to practice, for the Yellow Jackets have a new home and it is one of the best gyms your scribe has seen for a long time.

The dimensions are 50 feet wide by 74 feet long which makes a plenty big playing surface. The average crowd which attends the games is from 1,000 to 1,200 backers but just in case of a larger crowd, the gym will hold 2,000.

W.P.A. grant and local taxes furnished the money for the gym. W.P.A. furnishing \$45,000 and the balance of the \$100,000 was received through local taxes.

The ceiling is formed of squares and the powerful lights are set flush with it. It is also used for civic affairs being a combination auditorium and gym. It is really a beautiful place and if the Yellow Jackets needed inspiration they can surely find it in this splendid place.

Resume Of Season

- Decatur, 37; Portland, 22.
- Decatur, 32; Marion, 33.
- Decatur, 19; Garrett, 24.
- Decatur, 42; Geneva, 23.
- Decatur, 28; New Haven, 23.
- Decatur, 20; Bluffton, 32.
- Decatur, 15; North Side, 37.
- Decatur, 30; Berne, 21.
- Decatur, 39; Van Wert, O., 22.
- Decatur, 21; Berne, 37.
- Decatur, 32; Bluffton, 28.
- Decatur, 30; Auburn, 40.
- Decatur, 35; Hoagland, 32.
- Decatur, 23; Central, 45.
- Decatur, 35; Huntington, 31.
- Decatur, 51; Columbia City, 29.
- Decatur, 37; Bluffton, 23.
- Decatur, 34; Hartford City, 32.

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Jackets, Paired In South Side Bracket, Are Optimistic



Courtesy of The Journal-Gazette

Decatur's veteran Yellow Jacket aggregation has high hopes of knocking off the reigning state champions, South Side's Archers, for if things go right for the Decatur ball club, they'll meet the vaunted Green outfit in the first of two semi-final games. First row, left to right: Robert Stapleton, New Johnson, Fred Schamerloh, Lewis Shoe, Richard Walter. Second row: Clarence Stapleton, Jim Highland, Kenneth Gaunt, Charles Andrews, Hubert Zerkel, John McConnell.

Decatur Principal



Courtesy of The News-Sentinel

Mr. W. Guy Brown

Girls Have Setback

The Decatur girls are mighty proud of their new school and especially the new gym. But, nevertheless, they are also handicapped in their sports program, as they must use the boys' gym. They do not have a girls' athletic association, but award points for numerals and sweaters based on the State Girls' Athletic Association system. The various sports in which the 50 or 60 athletically minded students engage are basketball, volleyball, tennis, baseball and folk dancing. Basketball is now played every Thursday after school. Miss Eleanor Pumphrey is the physical education teacher and coach.

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Complete Decatur Squad Given

No.	Player	Height	Weight	Class
3	John McConnell	5-11	155	Senior
9	Jim Highland	5-11	180	Senior
8	Clarence Stapleton	5-11	148	Senior
0	Hubert Zerkel	5-11	158	Senior
7	Kenneth Gaunt	6-0	145	Senior
4	Lewis Shoe	5-8	154	Senior
1	Charles Andrews	6-0	178	Junior
2	Richard Walter	5-8	141	Junior
5	Robert Stapleton	5-8	136	Junior
6	Fred Schamerloh	5-9	148	Sophomore
11	Ned Johnson	5-9	152	Junior

DECATUR PRINCIPAL IS ALSO A TEACHER

One of the most rabid fans who will be at the sectional tournament is Decatur's popular principal, W. Guy Brown. His reputation as a red hot Yellow Jacket supporter has become almost proverbial during his nine-year term in his present position. Mr. Brown was graduated from Ball State Teachers College and attended Indiana University, where he received his M.S. degree. Besides his regular duties as principal, he teaches civics. Before assuming his present post, Mr. Brown was principal of the Decatur elementary school.

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Mr. Hugh Andrews

"Very pretty," mused Betty Lou Huffman of Decatur, admiring our Central schedule pencils. "Very pretty indeed." We think she's pretty, too.

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- Ed Beavers
- Family Cafe
- Decatur Electric Shop
- Sprague Furniture Co.
- Gamble Store
- Gerber's Meat Market
- Staley's Confectionery
- Peterson Clothing Store
- Pumphrey's Jewelry
- Economy Department Store
- Hoosier Pete Oil Co.
- Sorgs Meat Market
- Ed F. Berling, Insurance
- NuArt Signs
- Jim Hunter
- Henry Knapp & Son
- Miller Radio Service
- Ira Fuhrman, Insurance
- Highway Service Station
- Fred H. Heuer
- Lankenaus Dry Goods
- Warren Garden
- O. K. Barber Shop
- J. H. Barth
- Hon-E-Krust Baking Co.
- Carl Gattshall
- Knapp's Service Station
- Fred McConnell
- Fred Nye
- Ray Kohne
- James Borders
- Bill Lose
- Mutschler's Meat Market
- Heinman's Restaurant
- C. A. Stapleton
- Dick Schaefer
- White Mountain Dairy Co.
- B. J. Smith Drug Co.
- Mrs. Bob Shraluka
- G. Remy Bierly
- Vance & Linn
- McManama Grocery
- Lawrence Schroeder
- Morris & Joe's Barber Shop
- Mrs. Bob August
- Lee's Hardware Co.
- Bun Affolder
- H. Vernon Aurand
- Mary McKean
- H. L. Lankonau
- Decatur Hatchery
- Francis Hoagland
- Junior Ross
- Bockneet's Service Station
- Hillyard's Service Station
- Burkes Standard Service
- H. H. Kruekeberg
- Aumann's Texaco Service
- Mary Steele
- Joe McConnell
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- Art Baker
- A. & P. Tea Co.
- J. J. Newberry Co.
- Charlotte Elzey
- Bob Hunter
- Bob Lord
- Morris 5 & 10c
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- Nichols Shoe Store
- Kroger Store
- Arthur Holthouse
- Blue Creek Dairy
- Carl H. Baxter
- Jack Hunter
- Gladys Miller
- Jim Highland
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- Ralph Scott
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- W. Guy Brown
- Bob Owens
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- Sheets Bros.
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- Ideal Dairy
- Dick McConnell
- Helen Colchin
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- City Confectionery
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- Dick Jackson
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- Mary Cowan
- Paul Briedle
- Dick Chorjister
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- Jim Christen
- Eloise Leonard
- Bob Boch
- Don Death
- Chet Reynolds
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- Jeff Leichty
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- Harold Worthman
- Bun Keller
- G. H. Shosenberg
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- Katy Fryback
- Ralph Steele
- Lee Faurote
- Al Geimer
- Mrs. Tom Cook
- Frank Carroll
- Snyder's Diner
- Eloise Lewton
- George Brewer
- Dick Ehinger
- Dan Tyndall

Students Expect Much From Team Of Yellow Jackets

Decatur High students are backing their team to the last and several of the Yellow Jacket fans expressed their confidence in their team in the following statements:

Jack Eady: You're right, we'll take on South Side any time!

Betty Shook: I think we have a pretty good chance to pull through this tourney.

Martha Ellen Hower: I'm quite a basketball fan and when we come to Fort Wayne, we'll show you we've got a swell team.

Grace Grother: I think and hope that we will go pretty far, at least to Butler Fieldhouse!

Dixie Miller: We have a swell team and grand student spirit to help us win.

Dixie is a cheerleader and so she is naturally interested in her team.

John McConnell: We have a pretty good chance in the tourney as we are plenty tough. With our experience and a good draw we'll prove our worth. John is a guard on the basketball team.

Jinny Shady: Sure we're tough, but I think South Side will win. Decatur is good though, so watch out!

Gladis Miller: I think we really have a fair chance to win the tourney. Gladis is the editor of the old Decatur yearbook, the Raveling.

Virginia Shoof: Our most enthusiastic cheerer at the home game is our Mr. Millikan. We of Decatur High, have great faith in our boys. They have a fair chance to win the tourney.

Betty Lou Huffman: The Yellow Jackets are the best team in the state of Indiana. We hope we win the sectional.

Violet Brown: We have an average team but it will be better in time to come.

Sanna Kunkel: They're as good as they come.

Elvira Ward: I think we could do better, but they'll pass.

Bob Bock, senior, says, We're good enough to upset South Side. Central is tough too.

Marjorie Springer says, Decatur has a good chance but I think Central will win the tournament.

Decatur Coach Is Uncertain About Chance

Andrews States That His Team Has Its Seasonal Ups And Downs

"We have an up and down team this year—sometimes it is really good and sometimes it is mediocre. You never can tell about it, and if they are going good we might do something in the sectionals," was a statement made by the Decatur High School coach, Mr. Hugh Andrews.

Andrews, a tall, likeable, light haired fellow, was very good in giving your scribe some facts about himself and the team.

He received his high school education at Decatur High School and then went to Franklin College, where he got his A.B. degree. He then went to Indiana University to receive his M.S. degree. He starred in both football and basketball at Franklin, playing two years at each sport.

Andrews has coached five years of football and four years of basketball at Decatur and during that time he has taken two conference championships in football.

When asked who he thought would be toughest in the sectionals, Andrews replied, "South Side looks pretty tough."

Besides coaching, Andrews teaches mathematics and physical education.

Going back to his favorite subject, the team, Andrews commented, "You can see we have an up and down team by the fact that we beat Huntington worse than South Side did and then we let New Haven beat us."

Lewis Koldwey: They have a good chance unless they run up against South Side.

Bob Stapleton, forward says, We've got a good chance.

Bob Maloney, football halfback, says, We will probably go to the semi-finals of the sectionals. We've got a good team and we ought to win but South Side is tough.

Bob Eichhorn, junior, says, If they play ball they can go places.

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Monmouth Enters Tourney With Excellent Seasonal Record

Files Give Set Schedule For Season

Monmouth Eagles Win Eight Games Out Of Fourteen; Two Contests Yet To Play

Eagles Use New Gym First Time

With Such A Fair Season To Look Back On, Boys Are Well Prepared

The Monmouth Eagles, using their new gym for the first time, came through the 1938-39 hardwood season boasting a string of eight victories against six defeats with two contests yet to play.

Coach Curtis and his fighting Eagles began their court campaign by dropping a contest to Geneva, November 4. However, smarting by this defeat the Curtismen eked out a 31-29 victory over the Pleasant Mills squad for the first win of the season.

One week later the Monmouth boys took on Jefferson and defeated them 37-30. On November 19, the Eaglemen were walloped, the local squad of Concordians beating them 45-22. Although the Concordia boys didn't have a very impressive season, they seemed to be able to take care of Monmouth in pretty fair style.

The Eagles hopped back into the win column November 22, and took Poling to the tune of 28-23. The Curtismen looked as if they had hit their belated stride in their next two encounters, downing both Spencerville and Kirkland with a large amount to go on.

However, on December 16, the squad fell before a tough Monroe team, 35-31. In their next two games the Monmouth five played Pleasant Mills and lost in both contests, after defeating them earlier in the season.

The Curtismen entered the blind tourney and played in only one contest, dropping Jefferson to the count of 48-15. In their next seasonal game the Eagles also played Jefferson, winning again 24-15.

On January 13, the Eagles engaged Pleasant Mills for the fourth time and evened it up, winning this time 33-24. Next Concordia again took the Monmouth five down the line 34-24.

The Eagles will end up their schedule by engaging Poling on February 17, and Geneva, February 24. With this fair season to look back on, the Monmouth Eagles, headed by Coach Ernest Curtis, will be well prepared to enter the Sectional, and can be depended upon to give as well as receive.

Brief Description Is Presented Of Monmouth Eagles

Personal particulars on Monmouth's battling Eagles brings to view the qualifications of each team member, as follows:

Lawrence Fuelling: "Lorny"; 5 feet 10 inches tall; weight 160 pounds; plays forward; fourth year on team; appearing in the senior play; popular with the girls; is the catcher on the softball team; in a game against Kirkland he made a basket while on his knees.

Arnold Conrad: "Arny"; 6 feet tall; weight 170 pounds; plays center; first baseman on softball team; appearing in the senior play; goes for cheer leader, attractive Leona Dornseif; good on left-handed shots from the corner; associate editor of the school newspaper; has the habit of running his hand through his hair on the basketball floor.

Lewis Murphy: "Whitey"; 5 feet 9 1/2 inches tall; weight 138 pounds; plays forward; fourth year on team; plays center field on softball team; pivot shots are his specialty, but he cans them from anywhere on the floor; claims to be a teacher's pet; Sanna Kunkel takes up his spare time in the evenings; editor of the school newspaper.

George Schuller: gets by without a nickname; 5 feet 9 inches tall; weight 155 pounds; plays center; will be in senior play; fourth year on basketball team; has been nursing a set of boils for the past month; is no woman hater but won't commit himself as to who is the lucky girl.

Truman Krueckeberg: "Kacky"; 5 feet 10 inches tall; weight 150 pounds; plays guard; left fielder on softball team; is very good looking and blond; will be in senior class play.

Frederick Aumann: "Fritz"; 5 feet, 5 1/2 inches tall; weight 126 pounds; sophomore; plays forward; plenty of girls find him attractive, but Peggy Dunn seems to have captured his affections.

Edward Miller: "Ed"; 5 feet 4 inches tall; weight 138 pounds; freshman; plays guard; at present has a feud on with Murphy to see who goes with certain "Lizzie."

Fred Kunkel: "Fritz"; 5 feet 10 inches tall; weight 150 pounds; sophomore; plays guard; pitcher on the softball team; second year on the basketball team; shoots at one basket, but the ball goes in the other hoop.

Roger Ward: "Rog"; 5 feet 8 inches tall; weight 140 pounds; junior; is in the junior class play; nice looking; plays third base on the softball team.

Bob DeLong: "Bob"; 5 feet 4

Monmouth Draws Elmhurst As Opening Game Opponent



—Courtesy of The Journal-Gazette

Despite the fact that their season has been none too successful, Monmouth's cagers will be striving to upset Elmhurst, their opponent in the Fort Wayne Sectional Tournament. First row, left to right: Robert DeLong, Frederick Aumann, Ed Miller, Herman Franz, Roger Ward, Lloyd Mahan, Elmer Oetting. Second row: Fred Kunkel, Lewis Murphy, Lawrence Fuelling, Coach Curtis, Arnold Conrad, Truman Krueckeberg, George Schuller. In foreground, Mary Jane Curtis, mascot.

Principal Ernest Curtis Is Instructor, Basketball Coach Of Monmouth Eagles



Mr. Ernest Curtis

Principal, teacher, and basketball coach, is the lot of genial Ernest Curtis, capable mentor of the Monmouth Eagles.

Mr. Curtis, despite his triple job, has produced some very successful teams that have earned Monmouth wide recognition and the respect of the larger schools.

He has put up with many difficulties while turning out his hardwood teams. The team had to practice in an old dilapidated church that threatened to fall apart at any moment. However, this year the Eagles were given a fine new gym with a seating capacity of 1,500 and a swell floor that is as good as any.

Curtis' own life is well worth noting. He has taken an active part in the smallest man on the squad; junior, is in the junior class play; is no woman hater but manages to live without them.

Lloyd Mahan; has no moniker; 5 feet 6 inches tall; weight 130 pounds; plays floor guard; sophomore; first year on team; is a good looking brunette.

Elmer Oetting: "Little Elmer"; 5 feet 5 inches tall; weight 120 pounds; sophomore; plays forward; also played in freshman year, but didn't make the tournament team.

court game for many years and once played for the state championship in 1909 when there were only 47 teams in the state.

His team this year is unusually small, but Curtis has managed to win 10 out of 16 games and in every case except one, the opponent was a larger school than tiny Monmouth. The exception was Jeffersonville and the Eagles defeated them twice. Curtis said that his team has had a little trouble getting used to the new gym, but should improve rapidly.

Curtis has had much experience at coaching and refereeing. He also realizes that a small school cannot have a good football team, and one of his ideas is to develop a six man football team.

Basketball, Softball Are Eagle Features

This year's sports list at Monmouth is made up of intramural basketball, and softball.

Mr. Ernest Curtis, jovial Monmouth coach, is well pleased with his softball teams, and well he might be, when they have won seven out of eight County tourneys against tough county competition.

The boys have their intramural and class tournaments of basketball in the fall. Mr. Curtis said that the seniors held this year's class title, mainly because a few of the players on the senior squad are varsity performers.

Have New Colors

Coach Ernest Curtis' Monmouth squad will sport black and gold suits as their tournament emblems in the sectionals. It isn't known how the Monmouth team received the nickname, Eagles, but they have employed its use for many years.

Wear Purple And Gold

Purple and gold are the colors that the Decatur five will wear in the sectional tourney. The Decatur team has used the suitable nickname of Yellow Jackets for many years.

A new graveyard of prehistoric animals has been discovered near Robert Lee, Texas.

Monmouth Players Are Listed

No.	Player	Height	Weight	Class
25	Lewis Murphy	5-9 1/2	138	Senior
26	George Schuller	5-9	155	Senior
27	Truman Krueckeberg	5-9	150	Senior
—	Frederick Aumann	5-5 1/2	126	Sophomore
28	Edward Miller	5-4	130	Freshman
—	Elmer Oetting	5-5	120	Sophomore
23	Fred Kunkel	5-10	150	Sophomore
24	Lawrence Fuelling	5-10	160	Senior
20	Roger Ward	5-8	140	Junior
29	Arnold Conrad	6-0	170	Senior
22	Lloyd Mahan	5-6	132	Sophomore
21	Bob DeLong	5-4	100	Junior

Monmouth Has Modern Gym; Eagle Buildings Make Hit With Nosy Reporter

"Have you seen our gym?" asked Mr. Ernest Curtis, principal of Monmouth.

"I'll take you down to see our gym," said Robert of Monmouth.

"Boy, you should see their gym!" said Bill of our own Central.

By this time we were fairly well convinced that we should see Monmouth's new gym. And, so we entered the building. Once inside the school, we found we had our choice—we could go upstairs or downstairs, but we could not go straight ahead. But then, who wanted to go straight ahead—the gym was downstairs. Or at least the entrance was. So we went downstairs and entered the gym.

And is that gym something! It is said to have the largest floor space of any of the county school's gyms.

Stretched across the entire length of one side of the gym was a marvelous stage, the floor space of which is often filled with bleachers in order to increase the seating capacity of this auditorium-gym. Opposite to the stage are the stationary bleachers, newly varnished and snag-proof, girls. (We tried them.)

An interesting feature of this high school was the ping-pong table standing in the middle of the lower hall. (Incidentally, we literally fell over this table—not noticing it in our hurried descent.) We learned from one of the girls that ping-pong is a favorite noon-hour recreation of these students.

Advancing to the upper regions, we

found the majority of the students in assembly, a large room, corresponding to our session room. Mr. Curtis very kindly permitted us to interrupt the study hour—to the students' great consternation—and interview the students. Also we were allowed to disrupt the senior typing class to obtain student's opinions.

Suddenly there was an astounding rush as a group of grade students broke forth from cover to go out to recess. The first question asked us by these young Eagles was, "What do you think of our gym?"

Probably you could understand this interest in a gymnasium better if you could have seen the Monmouth gym of last year. We did. And we can understand why they appreciate their new addition. Formerly, the Eagles played ball in an old barn—no bleachers and the roof leaked. Now there is the gym!

"Have you seen our gym?" asked a small Monmouth rooster. You bet your life we've seen the gym!

Wear Blue, White

The varsity squad of Hoagland possesses the same color of uniforms as the Central Tigers, blue and white. Coach Gerald Irwin didn't know how the nickname, Wildcats, happened to come into their possession.

The Union of South Africa legislature meets in Capetown, but all other government offices are at Pretoria.

Three Pretty Girls Lead Monmouth's Cheering Section

Leading Monmouth in an avalanche of cheers, are three good looking, flashing girls. But to do credit to the girls, this lowly scribe thinks it necessary to describe each one individually, so here goes.

First is Leona Dornseif, an attractive brunette. Leona is of medium height and has an engaging personality. As for her opinion on what Monmouth hoped to do, she said, "I don't think we will go so very far in the tourney but in every game that we play, you can be assured of plenty of fight from Monmouth's team."

Next on our interviews of cheerleaders comes Helen McKown. Helen is rather small in stature but perhaps that is explained due to the fact she is a freshman. Helen says she hates to miss a day of school for fear that something would happen interesting and she would miss it. (Students: Please take special notice!) She thinks Monmouth can overcome Monroeville and several other county teams to win a few games.

Last but far from least on our list is Margaret Moses, the third cheerleader. Margaret is of medium height, very blonde and with big blue eyes. Her comments on tourney chances were that the team lacked height but had two fast playing forwards to count on.

Looking for another student opinion, we ran into Herman "Ham" Franz, Monmouth's student manager. "Ham" stated that, "We'll whip South Side and win the tourney hands down!"

More Monmouth student opinions are as follows:

Pauline Roop—We know we can beat any old team at any old time.

Arnold Spiegel—We will do our best.

Lloyd Kitson—We ought to do pretty good.

Gertrude Aumann—I think our team is pretty good if they all cooperate.

Lorien Schueter—I think our team will win if they try their best—as they always do.

Peggy Dunn—I think we have a swell team and they can do their best if they want to.

Meriam Brown—Our boys are the best.

Junior Beihold—I think the team will do the best they can. That's all we can expect.

Alma Selking—I think our team will do their best and that is all that can be expected. I am sure we will be well satisfied.

Zone Musser—I think our team will go to the semi-finals. We had a very successful season as a whole. Rah! Rah! Monmouth!

Eagles Have New Arena For Games

Monmouth Is Jubilant Because Of New Gymnasium; Handicapped By Old Gym

It was a jubilant group of basketball players that first set foot on the new Monmouth gym floor this year.

No more getting splinters from sitting down suddenly, no more torn suits because of a rough, uneven floor; and yes, no more chance of doing a Houdini act and suddenly disappearing into a hole in the floor, which actually happened to one member of Monmouth's tournament team last year. He was dribbling the ball down court when suddenly there was a loud "crack" and he disappeared through a hole in the floor. He was, fortunately, unhurt.

The new gym, however, has a very fine playing floor which is a little wider than that of any other school near Monmouth. It is 50 feet wide and 80 feet long. There is also a fine new scoreboard. Along one side are the bleachers while the other whole side is taken up by a huge stage upon which the collapsible bleachers are set up at the time of the games. The whole place will seat about 1,500, according to Mr. Ernest Curtis, principal and coach.

The old gym, which before it was pressed into service as a gym, was a Mormon church. Now it is still serving its period of usefulness, as it is used to store the school buses.

Curtis is to be praised for the patience it took to make good teams while under such handicaps. It is hoped that the new gym will inspire Monmouth to put out even better teams.

Equipment Lacking

Because lack of equipment and gymnasium of their own, the Monmouth girls are greatly handicapped in their athletics. But, in the face of these handicaps, these girls do have their sports. Twice a week, the girls are permitted the use of the boys' gym.

The various sports in which the girls participate are basketball, tumbling, soccer, softball, ping pong, and folk dancing. Miss Canwell is the coach and physical education teacher. She is also the commercial teacher at Monmouth High School.

Fans Boost Eagles

The Monmouth Eagles have the local fans behind them in a solid block. Every year about 75 tickets are sold for the tournament sessions, but in those sessions in which the Eagles appear, the town turns out en masse to cheer their favorite sons.

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Mary Conwell
Philip Strahm
Hugo Boerger
Clifford Mann
Donald Holle
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Ralph Conrad
Lewis (White) Murphy
Roger Ward
Violet Brown
Lloyd Mahan
Nellie McKown
Marguerite Kitson
Lloyd Kitson
Robert Johnson
Elmer Oetting
Louis Marhenke
Pauline Roop
Miriam Brown
Herman Franz
Rev. Brandyberry
Della Aumann
Leona Dornseif
Kitty Dornseif
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Lose By One Point To New Havenites

Lafayette Central Has Rolled Up Victory Over Many County Fives

The Pirates of Lafayette Central gained for themselves the reputation of being one of the toughest of Allen County net squads during the past season. The Pirates rolled up an impressive record of twelve victories against eight defeats and defeated some of the toughest teams in the county. The high spot of their season, strangely enough, came with defeat rather than victory. New Haven, county champs for the 1938-39 season, received their toughest battle from an inspired band of Lafayette Central Pirates who finally went down to defeat by the extremely close score of 25-24.

The Pirates got off to a good start with five consecutive victories. Arcola, Monroeville, Lancaster, Rockcreek, and Hoagland fell before the Pirates' attacks before Roanoke finally handed the Lafayette five their first defeat by a score of 23-15. East Union, who has always been a jinx to the boys in Red and Black accounted for the Pirates' second defeat, 27-23. The Pirates then got back in their winning ways, defeating Woodburn, Arcola, and Jefferson Center before the shadow of defeat once again enveloped them. Elmhurst and Ossian then handed the Pirates a pair of tough two-point defeats, 41-39 and 32-30.

The fact that the Pirates have played their best ball in tournaments borne out by their victory in their blind tourney in which they defeated both West Union and East Union to top the title. In the county tourney the Pirates defeated Harlan 34-32, thus avenging a previous 36-26 defeat, and lost a heart-breaking to New Haven, 24-23.

The Lafayette season record is as follows:

Lafayette Central 18, Arcola 12.
Lafayette Central 35, Monroeville, 30.
Lafayette Central 36, Lancaster 27.
Lafayette Central 31, Rockcreek 27.
Lafayette Central 42, Hoagland 30.
Lafayette Central 15, Roanoke 23.
Lafayette Central 23, East Union 27.
Lafayette Central 18, Woodburn 16.
Lafayette Central 27, Arcola 14.
Lafayette Central 60, Jefferson Center 13.
Lafayette Central 39, Elmhurst 41.
Lafayette Central 30, Ossian 32.
Lafayette Central 31, West Union 26.
Lafayette Central 32, East Union 28.
Lafayette Central 26, Harlan 36.
Lafayette Central 31, Huntington C. 36.

County Tourney
Lafayette Central 34, Harlan 32.
Lafayette Central 23, New Haven 24.
Lafayette Central 29, Woodburn 27.

Cigar Box" Name Given Pirate Gym

Lafayette Central Basketball Team Definitely Handicapped By Small Playing Floor

The gymnasium of Lafayette Central is known throughout the school as the "cigar box." It is rightfully known by this name because the gym is only about 30 feet wide and 50 feet long, which is much smaller than the regular sized gym. Not only is the gym small but there is only about two feet space surrounding the playing floor.

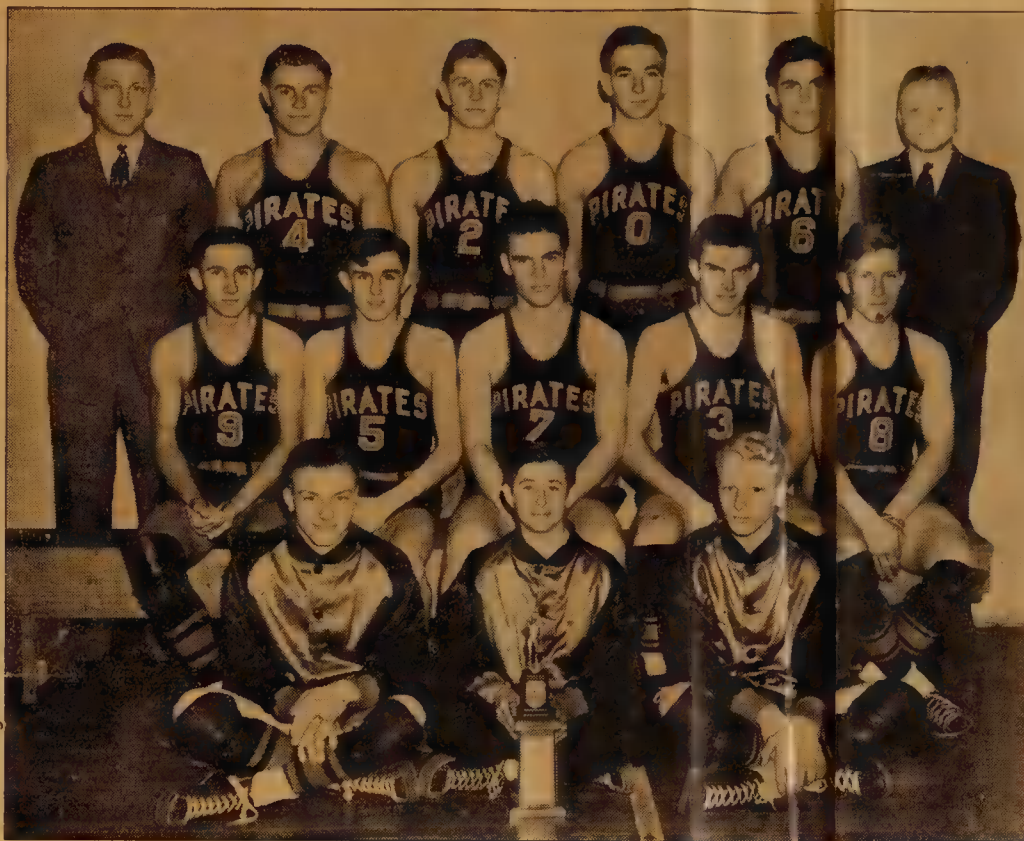
The gym is used mainly by the grade school children's gym class and for practice by the netters of Lafayette Central. The games are played in a much larger gym in Roanoke, which holds a capacity crowd of 500 people.

Lafayette Central is in for a big surprise soon. It was learned through a reliable source that the reconstruction of their gym is to take place this coming summer. The gym is being planned so that it will hold 650 people, besides making the floor larger and having more space around the edges.

Lafayette Central has had many great teams, including the present one, but due to the handicap of their gym, have found it difficult to play on a larger court and thus have suffered many defeats which most likely could have been averted if they had a larger gymnasium.

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Pirates Pointing For Game With County Champ



—Courtesy of The Journal-Gazette

Lafayette Central's Pirates shown above are hoping for sweet revenge when they meet New Haven in the Seasonal tournament. The Buccaneers lost a one-point game to New Haven earlier in the season and are hoping for revenge when it is the sweetest; in the tournament. Reading from left to right they are: First row—Jewell Genth, Student Manager Kenneth Crow, Richard Crull, Second row—Paul Reddin, James Chaney, Rex Shaw, Gib Imel, Kenny Kahlenbeck. Third row—Coach Clair Motz, Glen Genth, Harry Zurbrink, Willie Dice, Bud Shaw, and Principal Edwin Tribble.

History Repeats Itself In L. C.-Bulldog Tilt

Ten years ago in 1929 in the county tournament, Lafayette Central was slated to play New Haven in the same game that both were paired in this year.

Despite good ball-playing and hard struggling, Lafayette was beaten by one point, to the endless sorrow of at least two of the team's players, one a guard, the other a forward.

Just before Lafayette played New Haven this year, the guard on that team, Noel Genth, present coach of the Morristown Yellow Jackets, telegraphed his fellow player and chum, the forward of that team: "Beat New Haven and revenge defeat of ten years ago. Play double hard and win or lose we will be proud of you." But Lafayette lost—again by one point.

The forward on that team is now coach of Lafayette Central, Clair Motz.

Cleverness Gains Name For Pirates

Switching Ball From Opponents Brings Title; Noted For Fair Playing

Perhaps many of you have wondered how Lafayette Central received the nickname of Pirates. Well, back in 1923 while they were playing another county team, Lafayette Central stole the ball from the opposing team so often that the men in the enemy camp called them the "pirates." From that day on, the nickname Pirate has stuck with them.

In 1921 the first class at Lafayette Central voted on the color they wanted for their school. The vote was won by a wide margin by the colors of red and black, second in this vote was gold and black.

The school emblem of Lafayette Central is the picture of a pirate's head. The pirate head is in black or red on the opposite background of one of these colors.

The Pirate is not a symbol of a school which is always unfair and cheating, but rather a symbol of fairness and doing their best for the betterment of education and general good feeling.

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Lafayette Central Statistics

No.	Bl. Wh.	Player	Height	Weight	Class
25-44		James Chaney	5-7	125	Junior
24-00		Richard Crull	5-9	140	Sophomore
		Clifford Denney	5-9	140	Junior
20-22		Willard Dice	6-0	160	Senior
		Jewell Genth	5-7	135	Junior
21-11		Glen Genth	5-11	174	Senior
23-55		Gerald Imel	5-10	147	Senior
28-66		Kenneth Kahlenbeck	5-7	148	Senior
27-77		Glen Shaw	5-10	158	Senior
26-88		Robert Shaw	5-11	170	Senior
29-33		Paul Reddin	5-7	140	Sophomore
22-99		Harry Zurbrink	6-0	165	Junior

Will Get Sweaters

On the day of the last game of the season, Willard Dice, Kenneth Kahlenbeck, Gerald Imel, R. Shaw, G. Shaw and G. Genth will receive letter sweaters as rewards for their participation in Lafayette Central games this year. The sweaters will be black with two-toned black and cardinal letters.

From Two Counties

Students from both Allen and Wells Counties attend Lafayette Central school. Since the county line passes through the center of Zanesville, children living across the street from each other go to different schools.

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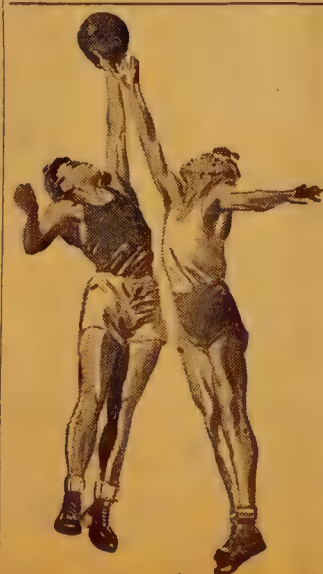
Lafayette Central School, built in 1922, is really quite a modern school in regard both to its construction and to its curriculum. Some of the subjects taught are agriculture, manual training, journalism, farm shops, typing, bookkeeping, shorthand, French and art.

Enrollment About 300

Mr. E. E. Prible is principal of Lafayette Central, which contains all twelve grades. Three hundred students are enrolled; there are 131 in high school. Evelyn Greek and Dwight Stoffer were valedictorian and salutatorian of the class of '38.

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Give Short Summary For Each Member Of The Pirates' Team

Gerald Imel, who prefers to be called Gib, and who is holding down the Pirate's left forward berth, is playing his last year for the Pirates. His clever ball-handling and constant long-range shooting have pulled the Pirates out of many a pinch this season. In the county tournament this former Elmhurst lad, received the King Trophy award.

Willard Dice, the other regular forward, is also playing his last year for the Pirates. He has developed into a very clever and tricky pivot man, probably one of the finest Lafayette has ever produced. He is generally referred to as Willie among his teammates. Besides playing ball he is advertising manager of the Transcript, the school paper, and the year-book.

Harry Zurbrink, a junior, has played three years on the varsity. He answers to the name of Zub, and his all-around ball-handling and shooting have proved very beneficial to the Pirates in many games. He is generally found playing alternating pivot with Dice and he usually plays center.

Robert Shaw, another senior regular, generally playing guard, desires to be called "Bud" or "Bob." His constant drive for underneath the basket shots and his clever passing have entitled him to a regular berth on the team. He is also assistant sports editor of the yearbook. Like Imel, he formerly attended Elmhurst.

Kenneth Kahlenbeck, who is the other regular guard, is a senior and answers to the name "Wilson" or "Kenny." He is a deceptive dribbler and was honored by receiving a guard berth on the All-County Tournament Team. He is sports editor of Transcript and yearbook and was lately elected honorary captain of 1938-'39 basketball team.

Glen Shaw, who is clever and deceptive at shooting, is found playing in both the guard and forward positions. "Rex" is his nickname and informs us to call him so. He is also on the Transcript and yearbook staff. He also came from Elmhurst.

James Chaney, who is the lightest boy on the team, is a junior and prefers to be addressed as "Jim." He is the Pirates' trickiest ball-handler and passer. His ability to come through in a pinch has often proved helpful to the Pirates.

Paul Reddin, who is the Pirates' best reserve guard, is a sophomore. This all-around ball-player has helped the Pirates a great deal during the season. His previous two years of the varsity experience has been a great benefit to the squad for the next two years.

Richard Crull is another sophomore and this is his first year on the varsity. He answers to the name "Rich."

L. C.'s Reserves Have Hung Up Good Record

Pirate Second Stringers Have Won Twelve Of Seventeen Games This Year

Following in fine fashion the excellent example set by the Lafayette Central varsity, this year's reserve Pirate aggregation has established one of the best reserve records in the history of the school. Last year's second stringers hung up a fine record, and the 1938-'39 squad, in winning twelve out of seventeen battles, has far exceeded all expectations of Pirate fans. Their record becomes even more impressive when it is pointed out that in none of their five losses have the Pirate scrubs been set back by more than three points.

In the majority of their tougher tilts, however, the final gun has found the Red and Black on the long end of the final score. The most notable of these conquests was accomplished when the Pirates nosed a previously undefeated Ossian quintet, 21-20. The Red and Black seconds got their current season underway in fine style, taking four in a row before losing a tough one to Hoagland, 16-14. After absorbing their second beating at the hands of larger Union outfit 15-13, the Pirates got a five-game winning streak underway which was finally ended by West Union 24-21. Breaking even in their four remaining games, the Pirate seconds concluded their successful 1938-'39 season.

Summary of season's schedule:
Lafayette Cent., 19; Arcola, 7.
Lafayette Cent., 24; Monroeville, 10.
Lafayette Cent., 21; Lancaster, 14.
Lafayette Cent., 18; Rockcreek, 12.
Lafayette Cent., 14; Hoagland, 16.
Lafayette Cent., 20; Roanoke, 18.
Lafayette Cent., 13; Union, Wells, 15.
Lafayette Cent., 12; Woodburn, 11.
Lafayette Cent., 14; Arcola, 9.
Lafayette Cent., 37; Jefferson C., 15.
Lafayette Cent., 39; Elmhurst, 19.
Lafayette Cent., 21; Ossian, 20.
Lafayette Cent., 21; West Union, 24.
Lafayette Cent., 24; Hunt/ton C., 26.
Lafayette Cent., 13; Woodburn, 14.
Lafayette Cent., 29; East Union, 11.

He has had little experience on the first team so far this season although the Pirates will benefit through his playing in the next two years.

Glen Genth is a senior and has no nickname. He is a good ball feeder on the pivot and has had but little experience on the varsity this preceding season. He is on the yearbook staff.

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Monroeville's Net Schedule Is Announced

Cubs Begin 1939-40 Basketball Season With Game On November 1

The Black and White Cubs of Monroeville will begin their 1939-40 basketball season, when they tangle with Lafayette Central at their opponents' court, November 1.

The Cubs' schedule, having as yet not been completed, has only Hoagland, Huntertown, and Arcola posted as facing them in two contests during the future hardwood campaign.

The Monroeville players have entered the blind and the county tournaments which are to be held on the New Haven court.

Coach George Martin stated that his schedule was not quite completed but would be in the near future.

The schedule for 1939-40, complete with dates and teams is as follows:

Nov. 1—Lafayette Central, there.

Nov. 10—Hoagland, here.

Nov. 16—New Haven, there.

Nov. 28—Elmhurst, there.

Nov. 29—Huntertown, here.

Dec. 1—Harlan, there.

Dec. 9—Blind Tournay at New Haven.

Jan. 12—Arcola, there.

Jan. 27—County Tournay at New Haven.

Feb. 2—Hoagland, there.

Feb. 9—Woodburn, there.

Feb. 10—Huntertown, there.

Feb. 24—Arcola, here.

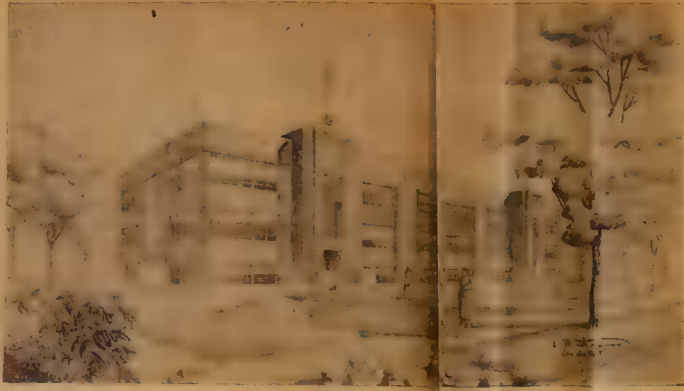
Arcola High School Publishes "Arcolian"

The "Arcolian" is the school publication of Arcola High School. It is a monthly publication edited by the students, but is published by a commercial publishing company. For the past three years the "Arcolian" has received second class honor rating from the National Scholastic Press Association. Journalism is not a subject being taught at Arcola, so the work on the school paper is an extra-curricular activity. The only awards given for this work are a one-fourth scholastic credit a semester and upon graduation the students receive a pin signifying their working on the publication.

There are some forty members on the staff including reporters, proof-readers and the general staff. The staff is made up of students from each of the four grades of high school. The persons appointed to the various positions remain in office for one semester.

Mr. Henderson is the editorial adviser and Erwin Miller is the business manager.

Decatur Receives New School



Decatur High School

The new Decatur High School has received much comment one of the most attractive and modern schools of this district.

Oddities From Schools Here And There Reveal Red Shirt Epidemic, Tall Story

While covering Hoagland, we found a regular epidemic of red shirts. "An organization?" we asked. "Oh, no," was the reply, "a fad—like this." And to our astonishment, we saw that the girl wore one white and one brown shoe. "You see," explained the Hoaglandite, "it's the senior fads: red shirts for the boys; bi-colored shoes, mismatched for the girls."

"This is our senior typing class," said the Monmouth commercial teacher, a very pretty and unbusinesslike-looking young woman. And were we surprised. There in the midst of all those smiling girls sat one lone boy. Hi-yo, Silver! Wonder if he ever gets lonesome?

"Accidents come in pairs" is an old adage and Miss Pumphrey, physical education coach of Decatur firmly believes in it. During a tough basketball game, two girls collided. Result: an almost broken nose and badly skinned shoulder. The same morning, another girl turned her ankle, suffering a bad sprain. Is there a doctor in the house?

The Central ad staff was becoming slightly discouraged. "Is the manager in?" we had asked many times. "No, he's out to lunch," was the reply we had heard many times. Twice we were informed that the manager was ill. And then came the ultimatum. "Is the manager in?" we inquired for the near-hundredth time. "No," was the calm reply, "he's in Mississippi." That got us—out to lunch or ill, we would forgive, but—Mississippi!

As our group walked up Monroeville's stairs, we made as much noise as any Napoleonic army. The stairs

squeaked, and just as we were tripping down the hall, we four equilibrium slipping, and likewise feet, so we sat down unceremoniously in the middle of the wide hall, per than a few broken boards, no galties were reported.

The lower grade children at Monmouth wore red paper hearts wined, blue and white streamers atted. Very proudly they announced, "We had a party." Unfortunately, we arrived too late for refreshments.

"We're going the wrong way," led Latz from the other car, "we'll live to turn around. By the time we're turned around and well on our way, Latz whizzed by us going the other direction. Our glares failed to turn the occupants of that car, however.

Grade Tournament Is Scheduled Soon

The seventh and eighth grade county tournament will be held the ninth, tenth, eleventh of March at Hoagland. The following seven schools will participate: Waynele, Anthony Wayne, St. Joe, Leo, Woodburn, Pleasant Hill Crest, Washington, Lincoln, Arcola, Jackson, Layette, Huntertown, New Haven, Monroeville, and Hoagland.

The county winner will be awarded a trophy; the runner-up will receive a basketball.

This is the first opportunity Hoagland has had to be host to the seventh and eighth grade teams of the county. As host, they will certainly do their best to make everyone feel welcome.

Leo Grade Team Has Perfect Record

Lion Cubs Are Undefeated In Regular Season; Favored In Tournay

The Leo grade team, champions of Allen County, were undefeated in their 1938-39 schedule, winning six games and losing none. They are coached by Jackson McNabb.

The boys are favorites to win the county championship again this year. Unusually large for a grade team, they average 5 feet 5 inches in height and are well built.

The leading scorers of the team are Lantz, Arnold, and Conrad, but they are very ably helped by Tharp, Kryder, and Butler.

Student Manager Eddie Sauder is an important cog in the team. He does his work very well and is liked by all team members and classmates.

Leo has scored 157 points to their opponents' 87. They are now preparing for the county tournay which will be held in March.

Has Executive Council

New Haven High School is governed by an executive council, consisting of two representatives from each class, usually the president and vice-president. This body meets once a week and discusses the problems of the student body.

Children often require fear of dogs, bugs, or darkness because they see adults showing fear of such things.

Weariness and the strained life is one of today's greatest troubles.

Hoagland Will Publish Annual

Richard Hoffman Named Editor-In-Chief Of Newly Organized Yearbook

The Hoagland junior and senior classes are publishing a yearbook for 1938-1939. This book promises to be of unusual interest in the community, since it is the first ever to be published by Hoagland School.

A name has not yet been decided upon, but the organization of the book has been worked out by the editorial and business staffs. The book will contain histories of the various classes, feature articles, humor sketches and a great number of snap shots. All pictures will be individual shots with the exception of the various club pictures, which will be in groups.

A section of the book has been reserved for advertisers, who through their patronage, are making the publishing of the book possible. Many advertisers from Fort Wayne, Monroeville, Decatur and Hoagland who are interested in Hoagland School have already bought advertisements.

The staff members and their duties are as follows: Editor in chief, Richard Hoffman; co-editor, Betty Laisure; sports editors, Miriam Luginbill, Philip Warner, and Wayne Emehiser; advertising managers, Lavella Smith, Margaret Ray and Melvin Peppier; senior circulation managers, Maxine Smitley, Dave Perry, and Bob Gresley; junior circulation managers, Margaret Ray, Marian Crabill and Marvin Schroeder; jokes editors, Paul Schroeder and Charles Frederick; class history, Kathleen Koene-mann, Bernice Rohrbach, and Melvin Peppier; class will, Maxine Smitley, Melvin Franke, and Joe Ottenweller; picture arrangement, Wilma Schamer-loh, Bob VanHorn, and Frederick Scheuman; writers, Lorine Klune and Martha Miller; junior pictures, Hester Youse, Mary Hegerfeld, and Le Roy Emehiser; junior snapshot committee, DeVetta Bolyard, Alice Rothgeb, and Bob Whittner.

Monroeville's Tallest Is Dick Gfell, 6 Feet

The Monroeville team averages just a fraction over five feet, eight inches in height, and the average Cub tips the scales at slightly under 146 pounds.

The tallest boy on the squad is Dick Gfell, a lad who measures an even two yards, from top to toe. Tom Taylor is nearer the ground than any of the other Cubs, standing just five feet, four inches tall. As might be expected, Dick and Tom also mark the extremes of the Monroeville weight chart, tipping the beam at 165 and 116 pounds respectively.

Patronize Our Advertisers

A woman's portrait isn't natural unless it is a speaking likeness. To cover a battleship's bottom takes 250 gallons of paint.

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KROGER STORE

ALL KROGER BRAND PRODUCTS ARE GUARANTEED TO GIVE COMPLETE SATISFACTION! ACCEPT THIS AMAZING GUARANTEE—BUY any Kroger Item, LIKE it as well or better, OR return unused portion in original container and we will replace it FREE with any other brand we sell of the same item, regardless of price.

Always FRESH! Always FULL FLAVORED

KROGER'S "Hot Dated" French Brand COFFEE

Full bodied and flavory—ground as you buy it. 1 lb. pkg. 21c

TEA Kroger's May Garden's ¼-lb. 19c 1½-oz. 10c Orange Pekoe Pkg.

PEACHES Kroger's Country Club, No. 2½ can 15c

FINER INGREDIENTS AND ECONOMICAL PRICE MAKE IT THE "MIRACLE VALUE"

KROGER'S CLOCK Bread 3 25c

Better! Fresher! Because it's Timed! Velvety texture, crisp golden crust

THE PERFECT COMPANIONS FOR "CLOCK BREAD" KROGER'S COUNTRY CLUB BUTTER CREAMERY

Finest Quality—90 Score—Churn-Fresh and Sweet

PEANUT BUTTER Kroger's Embassy, 2 lb. jar 25c rich and smooth

APPLE BUTTER Kroger's Country Club, 38-oz. jar 15c Spicy, Mellow

KROGER'S SEAFOOD TENDERLOINS

Fresh-shore

Only best cuts Boned Pan-ready

Thrilling Radio Romance LINDA'S FIRST LOVE — THE EDITOR'S DAUGHTER 10:30 A.M., WOW 10:15 A.M., WOW Monday Thru Friday

KROGER

GUARANTEED BRANDS

The Perfect Time To Eat

PIONEER ICE CREAM

BETWEEN THE HALVES OF A THRILLING TOURNAMENT GAME

ENJOY A DELICIOUS

Pioneer Ice Cream Bar

PIONEER ICE CREAM



Greyhounds Enter Tournament After Mediocre Season

Arcola Squad Is Victorious In Eight Starts

Scheduled Against Tough Teams This Year; Beat Only Two Sectional Entries

Coach Miller Is New Ball Mentor

Several Boys Returning From '38 Tourney Quintet Will See Action Again

The Greyhounds of Arcola enter this tournament after a rather unimpressive season in which they won eight games and lost ten. The boys from Arcola have had a tough time having played the toughest teams of the country. The Millermans, however, have only beaten two clubs that will play in the Fort Wayne tourney, these being Huntertown and Monroeville.

The outlook is quite dark this year, but as Coach Miller sees it, Arcola will be right in there next year. This is Coach Miller's first year with the Greyhounds, and he has done quite well in view of the fact that last year's team won only half as many games.

Only three boys who played in last year's tourney were lost by graduation and three more are seniors now. Those boys back from the last tournament squad are Robert McCoy, a senior; Dale Schoch, a junior; Robert Milligan, a senior; Marion Snyder, a junior; Forest Felger, a senior; and Harold Butts, a junior. Of these boys, Milligan, who plays guard and forward, has been out about two-thirds of the season with injuries.

The leading scorer for the Greyhounds is Dale Schoch, who will be appearing in his second tournament center.

Arcola has lost some mighty tough games this past season. The most outstanding of these was the game with Huntington Catholic which they lost 24-25.

Not much can be predicted about the Arcola aggregation as they defeated Harlan 25-22 early in the season and then lost to the same team 23-42. This is the way the "Hounds" have been playing, hot one time and cold the next.

The Greyhounds were eliminated by South Side in their first game last year, so the general opinion is this year that Arcola will be in the tournament until they bump into a city team as they seem to be the chief fear for the Millerboys.

In the county tourney Arcola eliminated Monroeville 25-20 and then lost to Huntertown 15-27 after they beat them in the regular season 28-16.

The record for the past season for Arcola follows:

Arcola 18, Lafayette Central 28.
Arcola 15, Coesse 21.
Arcola 28, Huntertown 16.
Arcola 23, Churubusco 34.
Arcola 25, Washington Center 20.
Arcola 57, Jefferson Center 21.
Arcola 18, South Whitley 29.
Arcola 25, Harlan 22.
Arcola 14, Lafayette Central 27.
Arcola 39, Woodburn 26.
Arcola 37, Coesse 18.
Arcola 24, Huntington Catholic 25.
Arcola 12, St. Paul (of Marion) 22.
Arcola 20, Elmhurst 30.
Arcola 28, Churubusco 43.
Arcola 31, Jefferson Center 10.
Arcola 29, Harlan 42.
Arcola 26, Washington Center 23.

COUNTY TOURNEY

Arcola 25, Monroeville 20.
Arcola 15, Huntertown 27.

most one hundred points. When he gets "hot," he is really hot; however, at times this year Dale has been held down. It may be said that the offensive hopes of Arcola hang on the shoulders of this lad. Oh yes, he has his eyes fixed on a certain Margey in his home town.

Harold Butts is a junior. He stands about 5 feet 6 inches, which is not considered an advantageous height for a basketball player; however, despite this handicap, Harold has shown an amazing ability on the hardwood. He has been used this year as a sub for Bob Milligan, regular forward, who was injured, in over half the games played. Also, he plays guard, where his tight defensive work comes in very handy.

Ralph Buecker is the youngest member of the tourney squad. He is a sophomore and has played varsity ball since about Christmas. His only handicap is a lack of experience; however, Coach Miller has been tutoring Ralph along in fine shape. Of all the lads out for basketball at Arcola, the greatest fireworks in the next two years are expected from little Ralph Buecker. A special note to the fans—Ralph is off the women.

Max Sitton is a junior and has had three years' experience, being promoted from reserve to varsity ranks only this year. He looks very tough at either guard or forward, and is used frequently at each position. He wears glasses—but these are never of a handicap to him as he wears a special eye-guard. Despite the glasses—he loves to fight and mix things up while he is in the game. Max is another woman hater.

Frank Poinsett is a curly-haired junior who is one of the best long shots on the squad. He is the best pivot man on the Aces' squad. Being only a junior, Frank is the man upon whom the coach is centering his activities for the coming season. Frank is the beaux brummel of Arcola high, being continually trailed by the lassies.

Vernon Whitlow, a junior, is the tenth man on the Arcola squad. He has seen little action this season on the varsity. However, he played in almost all of the prelim games. By his fine work in the prelims Vernon was given a position on the tourney squad. He will prove a valuable reserve during the sectional. He has great hopes of his playing varsity ball next year. Vernon is an outstanding student, but unlike most the players, shuns the fair sex.

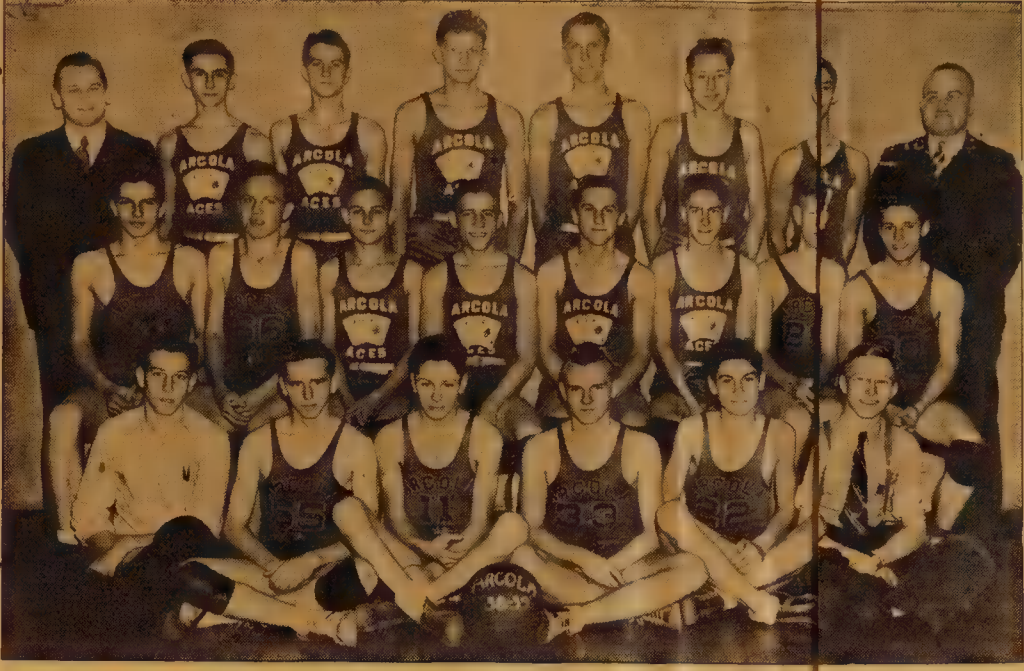
Robert McCoy, a senior, with some three years of experience, plays at a varsity guard position. McCoy is the lighter of the squad. He may always be seen wearing a broad smile at all times. He is liked by fans everywhere for his fine sportsmanship and playing ability. He is very popular with the girls; and, confidentially, he fans toward the brunettes.

Robert Milligan is the only other senior on the tourney squad. He is another three-year man and is the most dependable forward on Coach Miller's five. He scored twenty-four points against the Jefferson Center team to turn in the best offensive performance of the year. Robert has been out quite a bit this year with a fractured cheekbone. He has come along rapidly and was the only player of the Aces' to be accorded a position on either of the All-County teams.

Marion Snyder is a junior at Arcola high and is a very potent ball handler. If you're interested, his nickname is "Sambo." He is possibly the coolest player ever to see action in an Arcola uniform. He is used by Coach Miller when things look dark, and at these times Marion usually holds the equilibrium of the team. It seems from a little gossip we overheard that Marion is not one to favor brunettes; it seems he really goes for those blondes.

Dale Schoch is the lad whom you will see jumping center for the Arcolians. Dale is the leading scorer of the Arcola team, having tallied al-

Aces To Provide Competition For Leaders



Arcola, one of the strongest teams in the county, will provide plenty of competition for other county teams to expect to come out on top in the tournament.

They read from left to right: First row—Student Manager Bill Sapp, Russell Martin, Donald Felger, Mac For, Robert Kieler, and Student Manager Dan Yingst. Second row—Stanley Prezbindowski, Henry Sinnigan, Vernon Whitlow, Harold Buecker, Robert McCoy, Marion S. Snyder, Richard Strombeck, and Richard Butts. Third row—Coach Clyde Miller, Forest Felger, Robert Milligan, Ralph Buecker, Dale Schoch, Frank Poinsett, Max Sitton, and Principal Ralph Young.

Arcola Lineup Given					
No.	Wh. Gr.	Player	Height	Pos.	Class
55-32		Forest Felger	5-10½	F.	Senior
88-23		Marion Snyder	5-9	F.	Junior
33-68		Dale Schoch	6-3	C.	Junior
22-86		Robert Milligan	5-10½	C.	Senior
77-69		Robert McCoy	5-7	G.	Senior
99-78		Max Sitton	5-9	G.	Junior
44-96		Harold Butts	5-7½	F.	Junior
66-65		Frank Poinsett	5-11	F.	Junior
11-97		Vernon Whitlow	5-7	G.	Junior
00-56		Ralph Buecker	6-1	C.	Sophomore

McCoy's Service Station

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Schoch Service STATION

Texaco Gas and Oil
Candy—Soft Drinks—Cigars

End Of Arcola High To Play At Tourney

The Arcola band, in their uniforms of green and white, will play at the tournament at North Side during the three-day contest. This band has 42 members and this is their first year under their new music instructor. Last year the Arcola high school band was in the second division of the state contest. Recently the school has invested three hundred dollars in new instruments. The Arcola band takes part in music contests over the state each year. They also play at the basketball games and all the programs at the school.

J. C. Hiler Grocery

Arcola, Indiana
The Best FOODS in Town
The Best TEAM in the Section

Arcola Announces 1939-'40 Schedule

Thirteen Clashes On Program; Over Half Are Home Meets; Games Listed

The Arcola Aces' basketball schedule for the season of 1939-'40 has been announced. The only definite change is that the Aces will play the Monroeville Cubs twice instead of once. This season the Arcola squad played Churubusco; however, the Buscos have been dropped from the schedule next year by the Aces.

The Aces have scheduled thirteen games for next season. Five schools will be played on a home-and-home basis; however, the Aces will play Harlan, Elmhurst and South Whitley but once next year. Arcola has lined up a tough schedule and Coach Miller will have to have a strong team to come through with a good record; however, as has been proved in the past, Arcola likes a tough schedule.

The Aces will offer their fans a good chance of seeing their boys in action next year, as they play over one-half of their games at home. The '39-'40 schedule is listed below:

Nov. 1—Lafayette Central, here.
Nov. 3—Coesse, there.
Nov. 10—Huntertown, there.
Nov. 28—Washington Center, here.
Dec. 8—South Whitley, there.
Dec. 13—Harlan, here.
Dec. 15—Lafayette Central, there.
Dec. 22—Coesse, here.
Jan. 12—Monroeville, there.
Jan. 19—Elmhurst, here.
Jan. 25, 26, 27—County Tournament.
Feb. 9—Washington Center, there.
Feb. 16—Huntertown, here.
Feb. 23—Monroeville, here.

"Arcolian" Chooses First, Second Teams Of County Tourney

During the recent county basketball tournament held at New Haven, the Arcola high sports scribes selected several All-County teams for the school paper, the Arcolian.

Three New Haven boys made the first team, and also one lad from each Huntertown and Lafayette Central placed on the first five. The second squad featured five lads, each from a different squad. On the second team one boy was placed on the squad from each of these schools: Harlan, Lafayette Central, Leo, Arcola, Hoagland. The teams picked are possibly the best selections that could be made. The first team is very well balanced as to height, weight, speed and ability. The forwards on the first team are speedy and great offensive threats. The center chosen is one of the best pivot men in the state, and the two guards are especially good in ball-handling and keeping the team intact.

The second team is almost as tough as the first team; however, the second squad possesses less offensive drive and defensive ability. The two teams picked by the Arcolian are listed below:

Arcolian All-County First Team—F. Rodenbeck, Huntertown; F. Van Meter, New Haven; C. Dienelt, New Haven; G. Hudson, New Haven; G. Kahlenbeck, Lafayette Central.

Arcolian All-County Second Team—F. Wilson, Harlan; F. Imil, Lafayette Central; C. Conrad, Leo; G. Milligan, Arcola; G. Perry, Hoagland.

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Arcola, Indiana

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Arcola, Indiana

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ARCOLA, INDIANA

Yea! Fort Wayne

After The Game:

A DOUBLE RICH MALTED MILK, SODA, SUNDAE, or TOASTIE SANDWICH

For Only

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Miller's Dairy Farm Stores

No. 1, Corner Broadway & Jefferson
No. 2, Corner S. Calhoun & Gumpfer
Opposite South Side H. S.

No. 3, Corner Goshen & Sherman
MILLER'S DAIRY BARN

Best Wishes From CITY LIGHT

The City Light & Power Company extends a most cordial welcome to visiting teams and fans participating in this High School Basketball Tournament. We are pleased to extend best wishes to all teams and may the best team win. Congratulations to the winner . . . and on to the State Title!

City Light & Power Co.

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GOOD LUCK, SOUTH SIDE!

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Complete Life and Accident Insurance and Service

CALL A-2109 Today
Tomorrow May Be To Late

GET READY, BASKETBALL FANS!

Sectional Time
Means That
It Will Soon
Be Time for
The News-Sentinel's



NINTH ANNUAL BASKETBALL DOPING CONTEST

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE to show what you know about the strength of Indiana's high school basketball teams. This year, the same as in the past several years, the object of this Annual Basketball Doping Contest is to predict the outcome of the four semi-final tourneys at Muncie, Hammond, Indianapolis and Vincennes on March 18, as well as the state tournament finals at the Butler Field House on March 25. Contestants will also predict scores of only the three final games at Indianapolis. Each contestant is limited to one entry.

Entry blanks will be printed in The News-Sentinel for four days starting Monday, March 13. You can use one of these blanks or a good facsimile. Mail or bring your entry to the Basketball Doping Contest Editor at The News-Sentinel before 6 p.m. of Friday, March 17.

Don't fail to enter this popular contest. You'll have fun testing your skill as a dopester... and you'll have an opportunity to share in the...

TWENTY CASH \$**80**
PRIZES Totaling

FIRST PRIZE\$25
SECOND PRIZE\$15
THIRD PRIZE\$10
And 17 Other Cash Prizes!

See the Sports Pages of The News-Sentinel Daily
for Helpful Basketball Comment and Further
News on This Popular Contest!

The News-Sentinel
Your "Good Evening Newspaper"



Merrily We Roll Along—(We Hope)—At Polar-Y Skating Party Tonight

THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Pacemaker Award—National Scholastic Press Association. Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Who Started Everybody Singing "Flat Foot Floogie With The Flu Flu?"

Vol. XII.—No. 27.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, March 10, 1939

Price 10 Cents

Student Council Holds Annual Courtesy Week

Ray Creager Is Chairman Of Yearly Event; Three-Point Plan Outlined

Secret Sleuths, Speeches, Skits Will Comprise Program

Ray Creager will act as chairman of the annual Courtesy Week beginning March 13, sponsored by the Student Council. Those assisting him will be Rose Steiber and Donald Swager.

This year's Courtesy Week will be carried out by a 3-point program. The first point will be the Secret Sleuthing. There will be one representative from each class. These representatives will be kept secret until the end of Courtesy Week. If they see any courteous or discourteous acts committed, they will be recorded and found in the next issue of The Northerner.

The second point is that there will be speakers on the broadcasting system every morning during the week with the exception of Friday. Russell Cook will speak on Monday, Bob Cowan on Tuesday, Dean Needham on Wednesday, and George Buckner on Thursday.

The third point will be an auditorium program given Friday morning in which several skits of courtesy will be presented. The subjects of the skits are (1) Courtesy in the home, (2) Courtesy in the school, (3) Courtesy on a date, and (4) Courtesy in an assembly. Ellen Kattell and Ray Creager will give speeches on courtesy at the assembly.

The Etiquette Club will continue the sleuthing in the form of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," following Courtesy Week and will extend until Recognition Day. The most courteous person will receive an award on this day by the Etiquette Club. Watch your courtesy because you won't know when a secret sleuth is around.

To Hold Speech Test

Five High Schools To Enter Rotary Service Contest April 10

One student from each of the five high schools will enter the Rotary Service Contest to be held Monday, April 10, at the club's luncheon meeting at the Chamber of Commerce, it was announced by Loy C. Laney, speech coach, and Dwight Shirey, Rotary program chairman. The subject, which will be discussed at this service meet, is "Importance of Rotary to the Community." The district winner enters the state tournament and the Indiana champion competes in the national Rotary contest.

An extemporaneous speaking contest will also be held Monday, May 22, during the club's meeting in which two representatives from each of the five schools will be permitted to enter the meet.

Awards To Be Given

National College Of Education Offers Students Honorary Scholarships

Through the generosity of friends of the National College of Education at Evanston, Illinois, partial honorary scholarships will be extended to chosen students of North Side. The honorary scholarships are intended for girls of superior ability who deserve aid in superior educational expense. The National College of Education prepares students for teaching in nursery schools, kindergarten and elementary grades. Students who desire to secure a cultural education with sound vocational training should have Mr. Milton Northrop send a letter of recommendation and transcript of credits immediately.

Perforations Studied At Meeting Of Club

At the meeting of the Stamp Club, February 21, Robert Heyman spoke of perforations, after which the members finished their work on a jig-saw puzzle.

They then studied a group of commemorative stamps, picturing Washington and Lincoln. The pictures on the stamps were taken from paintings.

Meet Scheduled For March 29

A swimming meet will be held on Wednesday, March 29. The swimmers, both boys and girls, will participate in the various forms of swimming. The meet will be under the direction of Miss Spiegel and Mr. Ivy.

New Publisher



Isobel Fraser

Isobel Fraser, former managing editor of The Northerner, will succeed Ellen Kattell as publisher. She will act in that capacity for the month of March.

Polar-Y Holds Skate Tonight At Bell's Rink

Ticket Price Is 25 Cents; Bus Will Leave North Side At 7:15

Jean Herrman Is In Charge; Money Will Be Used For Projects

Bell's skating rink has been reserved for the Polar-Y skating party to be held tonight. Tickets have been on sale for 25c and can be obtained from Polar-Y members or in rooms 326 and 314. The skating bus will leave North Side at 7:15. Transportation will be furnished both to the rink and back to the school again for only 10c.

Jean Herrman is general chairman of the affair. Lillian Watkins is in charge of ticket sales, and Kathleen MacNamara is publicity chairman. The money which is raised will be used for service projects.

Courtesy Is Discussed

Scrap Book Will Be Kept Containing Etiquette Material

At the last Etiquette Club meeting, held March 7, speeches were given on various forms of courtesy and etiquette. Jean Kievit gave a talk on Lines for Least Resistance, Marjorie Arnold discussed Social Functions, John L. Sullivan presented a talk on Pep Sessions and Assembly Courtesy and Esther Walda talked on Common Courtesy.

It was decided that James Waller with assistance of members was to keep a scrapbook. This book, which contains all types of etiquette material and anything pertaining to the club, will be handed down from year to year.

At the next meeting, which is to be held March 14, ice cream and cookies will be served.

Teacher Gives Talk

Miss Agnes Pate Speaks On Her Trip To Norway At Meeting

At the last meeting of the Junior Forensic League held Tuesday, March 7, Miss Agnes Pate, home economics teacher in North Side, gave a very interesting and informal talk about her trip to Norway. She showed quite a few pictures and also the flags of about twenty countries in Europe.

Betty Venderly and Marjorie Dunlap, members of the league, gave dramatic readings, after which the meeting was adjourned for refreshments.

Adviser Attends Conference

Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser of The Northerner and The Legend, left Tuesday evening, March 7, to attend the Columbia Scholastic Press Conference at New York City. At this conference, various school publications of the nation are judged and rated as to their quality and merit.

Large Profit Made

The Girl Reserves of South Side, Central and North Side made a clear profit of \$65.00 from the tournament twirl, the dance held in the North Side cafeteria after the final game of the sectional tournament.

Loy C. Laney Is Chairman Of Tourney

Speech Coach Has Charge Of N. F. L. Conference; Twenty To Attend Purdue Confab

North Siders To Enter Debate, Individual Contests; Ten Join Congress

Mr. Loy C. Laney, speech coach at North Side, is chairman of the National Forensic League speech tournament being held at Purdue University Thursday and Friday, March 9, 10.

These students are entrants as North Side's debate teams on the question "Should United States form an alliance with Great Britain"; affirmative, William Swager and Ellen Kattell, and negative, Morrison Miller and Bob Johnson.

Eight students are entering individual contests at Purdue; these contestants and the division they are participating in is as follows: extemporaneous speaking, William Swager and Virginia Knox; original oratory, Margaret Ann Fellows and Charles Perrine; oratorical declamation, Ellen Kattell and Margaret Ann Fellows; dramatic declamation, Patricia Van Horn and Virginia Groth; and humorous declamation, Marguerite Berning and Patricia Van Horn. Ten students are representing North Side in the Student Congress: senators, Melvin Yocum and Robert McConnell; representatives, Juanita Winner, Carolyn Figel, Betsy Dale, Alice McGahey, Betty Pridgeon, and Alice Ludwig. Mr. Albert Coil and Mr. Laney are chaperoning the pupils who are at Purdue.

Plans For Dance Near Completion

Floor Show Is Prepared For "Shamrock Shuffle" Friday, March 17

Plans for the sophomore tea dance, "The Shamrock Shuffle," are nearing completion, it was announced by Bob Cowan, president of the sophomore class and in general charge of the affair.

John Walker, who was in charge of the music, has secured "The Royal Northerners," a well-known and well-liked orchestra in the northern part of the United States. Shirley Field also wishes to announce that a floor show is being prepared and promises to be of unusual interest.

The Shuffle will be held in North Side's cafeteria Friday, March 17. Admission has been set at ten cents per person. Get your dates early, for they're going fast, and follow the crowd to "The Shamrock Shuffle."

The River--Mighty Life Vein Of A Mighty Nation--Rolls On

The River—mighty life vein of a mighty nation! For a whole year this Gargantua of the nation's trade rolls slowly and with stately bearing down the middle of a continent, carrying the goods, the food of the soil, the drainage of three-quarters of a mighty continent. Down to the gulf rolls the powerful river, always a servant to man, faithful, obedient. Men build great dams across the river's broadest widths, and the river furnishes to the third of a nation—power. Men build water wheels and the river grinds grain to a silky smoothness, and feeds a nation. But once a year the rains come. They pour down in torrents. In the faces of broad, earthy slopes are seen small streaks. Here the little streams of water come down to join brooks. The brooks form rivulets, these little creeks, these rivers, these mighty ribbons of water, wide, and for the most part of the year, stately, the river which feeds the soil of a continent, the population of a nation, which furnishes power to man, and causes wheels to turn and men to set their hours like slaves, in squalid cities a thousand miles away, which drains a thousand fertile fields, ten million square miles of man's land, which man has furrowed, and harvested from, and burned, and ruined, and ravished of primeval splendor—this river becomes a raging stream of death, a maelstrom, swirling dark waters, a whirlpool of fotsam, weak samples of man's dingy handiwork made weaker by nature.

The river was here before mankind was conceived. The river was still draining a virgin continent. There were no dams then. The river was unhampered in her course to the sea. The tributaries were not cluttered with factories then. Refuse was not pouring into the river and polluting the very shores of the gulf three thousand miles away. But now mankind has changed all this. So once a year, the river, tired with all of its work and drudgery for common mankind, takes a vacation, and man pays for its expenses. Man pays with a few useless lives—perhaps a hundred or so—and a few hundred thousand dollars' worth of property. Watch the river. Watch it rise. Watch the torrents of water crashing down to the sea, carrying with them the fotsam of the River Basin. You see the river on its vacation. You see a colossal drama unfolding before your eyes. It is the life of the river you see. It is the river on a rampage. Then the spring floods will subside, and the river will calm down to another long, calm, stately period of usefulness to man and the land he still ravishes and destroys so ruthlessly. Then you will see the river as it lives its long life flow to the gulf; it is slow, largissimo, dignified, graceful. The River.

Chairman Of Tourney



Loy C. Laney

Mr. Loy C. Laney, public speaking coach and speech coach at North Side, is chairman of the National Forensic League at Purdue, March 9 and 10.

Business Fields Are Discussed

"How Will I Earn A Living After Graduation" Is Question

The 5,700 high school students of Fort Wayne are more interested in how they can support themselves after graduation than in any other matter, according to the results of questionnaires which were filled out by the students.

Tuesday night 600 high school representatives discussed this problem with 200 adult P-T. A. members in Central High's auditorium. These P-T. A. members represented all business and professional fields. Verlin J. Harrold was chairman of the meeting.

The forum was devoted to the question, "How Will I Earn A Living After Graduation?" This was the question chosen almost unanimously from a group of ten possible subjects by the students.

There was a 30-minute panel discussion by a round table composed of one boy and one girl from each of the three public high schools. The panel was followed by an hour of open discussion. Then another half-hour panel was conducted, this time composed of representatives of business, professions, and industry. A loud speaker system installed by G. M. Wilson, electrical instructor, was in use.

The 600 students in attendance were chosen by their home rooms. For each ten students one was eligible to attend the forum.

'37 Grad To Marry

Miss Eillian Fulkerson, '37 graduate of North Side, has announced her engagement and approaching marriage to Forrest Chambers, of Toledo, Ohio.

Legend Secures 1,005 Subscriptions; Breaks Period, Passes Goal

Isobel Fraser Chosen Head Of Publication

Other Staff Changes Made; Mary Waller, Jim Weatherholt Assume New Positions

More Students Become Reporters, Ad Solicitors, Sports Writers

Isobel Fraser, who succeeds Ellen Kattell as publisher of The Northerner, will publish the school paper for the month of March. Other changes on the major staff are as follows: Mary Waller, managing editor; and Jim Weatherholt, who will become the new boys' sports editor.

Kay McKay, Tom Johnson, Al Bartholomew, and Carl Suedhoff were added to the advertising staff, and Bob Westrick, Jim Benninghoff, and Don Ross were made news reporters, while Harry Collins joins the ranks of sports writers.

Isobel is active in Helicon and Booster Clubs, is president of the 1500 Club, secretary of both the Student Council and National Honor Society, and a library assistant. Mary is in the Helicon Club, Nature Club, is a library assistant, and has worked on The Northerner for about a year and a half.

Ellen Kattell will become a student adviser to the members of The Northerner staff.

Speech Is Given By Irene Meyers

Awards Presented To Girls At G. A. A. Assembly Tuesday

At the G. A. A. Assembly last Tuesday, Miss Irene Meyers, who is head of the Personnel Department at the General Electric Company, gave an interesting talk on Success and Of What It Is Made. Miss Margaret Spiegel then took over the program, and after a short word to the girls, distributed the awards.

The girls who received awards are: numerals, K. McNamara, B. Aker, M. Arick, J. Brake, L. Cashdollar, R. DeBolt, C. Drewett, M. Easterday, L. Edsall, J. Ellenwood, J. Evans, D. Heaston, P. Igge, H. Jefferies, J. Leeper, R. Linnemeier, S. Martin, E. Meyer, E. Ross, J. Slater, B. J. Smith, B. Vandenburg, H. Whonsettler, V. Seeley, H. Poorman; Blocked N's, E. Buckler, C. Cox, D. Frie, E. Geiser, Melba and Mildred Heine, Betty Piquignot, C. Fields, D. J. Killian, E. Parker, S. Prentice, B. Levin, B. Bauerle, M. Fisher, M. Whitely, V. Steele, D. Stanley, J. E. Stahn, K. Redding; Winged N's, I. Buckler, L. Didier, D. Dutcher, P. Meek, F. Shook.

Mr. Ashley Speaks Instructor At Central Gives Talk Before Hi-Y Group

Members of the Hi-Y Club were entertained by a speech by Mr. Maurice Ashley, an instructor at Central. Mr. Ashley discussed "Boy and Girl Relations" at the meeting Monday, March 6. The club met at the Y. M. C. A. where their weekly meetings are held.

Mr. Ashley was very entertaining and passed on some valuable information to the boys.

Two Art Exhibitions On Display In Bank

Two of the traveling art exhibits of the Indiana University Extension division are now on display at the university's extension center in the Dime Bank Building. The exhibit will continue through March 10 and is under the direction of Dr. Lionel T. Ruby.

One of the exhibits includes prints of many famous painters. The other exhibit is made up of six Hanfstaengl prints of modern paintings.

Arlene Stavenik Is Chosen To Assist Rose Steiber, Alice McGahey With Work

Students Are Asked To Pay For Yearbooks As Soon As Possible

More than 1,000 subscriptions have been obtained for the Legend it was announced by Alice McGahey and Rose Steiber, Legend circulation managers. By last Tuesday afternoon 1,005 subscriptions had been obtained. About 25 more are expected within the next two weeks. The original goal was set at 800 but was gradually raised as the subscriptions poured in. This year's total is the largest number of Legends that has ever been sold. The largest number previously was last year's total of 873 subscriptions.

Arlene Stavenik has been chosen to assist Rose and Alice in the large volume of work that has resulted from the large subscription total. She is a senior and has been active in publications work, as well as Booster and Red Cross.

Up to date only about 380 subscriptions have been completely paid for. About 150 others have several payments on them, but the other 470 have only the initial payment on them. Subscribers are urged to pay as soon as possible because Legends, including names, will be ordered March 24. Only 950 Legends will be ordered and all that do not pay by then will receive no Name-In-Gold. Many of those who do not pay will be unable to receive any Legend at all. If you are unable to pay for your Legend this month, see Miss Rowena Harvey or one of the circulation staff immediately.

North Siders Plan Washington Trip Party Of Students To Go On Jaunt To Capital Spring Vacation

Approximately twenty North Side students will start from school, Sunday evening, April 2, for a five-day spring vacation trip to our Nation's Capital, Washington, D. C.

Rose Steiber, Ellen Kattell, Shelly Wagner, Gene Yergens, Isobel Fraser, Bill Gerhard, Pat Sweet, Paula Bailey, Dick Till, Don Aiken, Arthur Aiken, Alice Ludwig, Jackie Huguenard, Jean Scott, and Rowena Harvey are those who have signed up so far from North Side. Nine more members are needed to assure the trip.

Unusually low rates have been arranged for those who are going—instead of the regular \$31.22 for railroad fare alone, a special price has been set at \$37.50 that will cover all expenses, including fare, over-night charges, tickets of admission, meals, and sightseeing trips.

Sightseeing will include all of the principal places of interest in or near Washington. One afternoon will be devoted to a 100-mile drive through Baltimore to the United States Naval Academy where the party will see the buildings, ships on the bay, and the cadets at drill.

Arrangements are being completed with Congressman Gillie for special privileges for the party to visit parts of the White House not usually open to visitors and for a tour of the Capitol under supervision of his secretary, Charles Baird, and gallery seats in the Senate and House of Representatives.

The famed Japanese cherry blossoms are scheduled to be in bloom at that time, and Congress will be seen in session.

Betty Daniels, Eddie Reeves, Margery Rapp, Helen Banks, and Esther Selzer are entered from South Side. Applications are still being taken by Miss Rowena Harvey in room 113. All those who are interested should see her. Pupils or adults may go at this rate.

Miss Gross Is Absent

Dean Recovers From Nervous Breakdown; Trip Cancelled

Miss Victoria Gross, dean of girls, has been absent from school for three weeks. She is at the present recuperating from a nervous breakdown. Previous to this time, she had a case of the flu. Miss Gross had been planning a trip to Cleveland, Ohio, but the trip was cancelled because of her illness.

We appreciate the grand work Miss Katherine Rothenberger has been doing during Miss Gross' absence.

Grandpop Brings Her Back Alive, Grandma Never Knew

"How did you ever get married to grandmom, grandpop?" asked the inquisitive brat.

At this point a grandmother's eyebrows lowered and stabbed at the countenance of an old man with a wrinkled brow.

"Well, son, that is a long story."

"Shoot, grandpops."

"Well, it happened in Africa. I was hunting wild animals and I came across your grandmother. (Grandmother evidently hadn't heard this one, for she immediately cocked both ears into a recipient position). It was in the Belgian Congo after a day of caging black leopards and fighting off the monkeys that one of the Safari boys told me a strange story. It seems that a mysterious damsel held sway on a little hill one mile outside of downtown Congo. It was said that any man coming within a half mile of her immediately fell in love with her.

"Curiosity overcame me, son, and so I ventured out that half mile, after first equipping myself with perfume, paste diamonds, lipstick, rouge, and so on ad infinitum. Thus, I thought I could lure this savage lady into a cage; and thence I would carry her back to civilization.

"I crossed the half mile line and immediately the blood drained from my limbs and rushed to my head. Boiling blood throbbed at my temples. So this is what love was, eh, I thought. Determination was my middle name and insanity my last. I staggered on. And on. I finally saw her, standing on a stone as did Mt. Olympus among the misty clouds. The animal in me was the better of my judgment. I rushed with outstretched arms within five feet of her and I fell, the rays of electricity being too much.

"How long I lay there I never did know. However, when I awoke, there were some dozen other hunters laying beside me. Obviously, they had fallen into the same fate that I had. I awoke them. Together we planned to capture this beauty and carry her back to civilization.

"At first, we lay still waiting for our chance. It was a moonlight night and the stars twinkled radiantly. And the beams of light shone through her hair like so much dime store paste.

"I looked twice at this gorgeous spectacle. I noticed that she had my trinkets in her hair. Our chance had come. Like all women her own personal vanity distracted her enough for us to make the capture.

"Back to civilization."


"Your grandmother, son."

"But grandpops, how did she get here in the first place? What was she doing there?"

"Um-humpf—well, I'll tell you later and in the meantime bed is the best place for you."

"Um-hum," mocks grandmother.

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With The Classes



Miss Rothenberger's U. S. history 1 class is studying and drawing maps of Spanish and French explorations. Her class in vocations is studying conservation, and her sociology class is making hereditary charts for themselves.

Mr. Coill's English 3, period 6 class have been studying the short story from the text "Adventures in Reading." In a recent test Rose Spaulding and Eileen Hartzell shared honors in leading the class.

Miss Burwell's fourth period English 1 class has been giving oral themes on things they are especially interested in. In a recent review test on verbs, Betty White, Anita Werling, Dorothy Boegli, Richard Biggs, and Richard Carmer made perfect papers.

In a recent trigonometry test given by Miss Sites, Richard Wildermuth was the only one in the class to make 100. The following people made a grade of 90 or better: Victor Allwardt, Paul Baker, Ray Danford, Lester Frankenstein, Richard Kyle, Herbert Langer, Charles Parish, Tom Suedhoff and George Teter.

In Miss Howard's English 2 classes they are studying the various types of paragraph construction. Especially good paragraphs were written by Florence Borkenstein, Betty Carpenter, and Arthur Volke.

In the seventh period class high grades were received by Virginia McAfee and Louise Smiley.

English 5 classes have been studying the Lincoln-Cooper Address. Many interesting objects relating to the subject have been brought in. Very good oral topics were given by George Bruick and Charles Frie.

Miss Zook's Art 4 classes are having cast work. Those leading in this work are Harriet Whonsetler, Pat Van Horn, Kenneth Fosnaght, Robert Hoff, and James McBride.

Art 3 classes are having lettering while art 2 classes are doing work in still life.

In a physical geography 2 test, given by Mr. Breeze, the following people received grades above 90: Kathleen Lash, 95; Arleen Baltzle, 90; Vernon Adams, 90; Betty Kohlenberg, 90; Byron Popp, 90; Dorothy White, 90; Raymond Shie, 95; Betha Jean White, 95; and Agnes Zurbach, 95.

The home economics 2 class is studying meat substitutes. Thursday the class prepared egg a la creole.

Mr. Laney's speech 2 classes are giving orations which will terminate with the junior-senior oratorical contest.

Mr. Chance's music appreciation class is studying the different instruments of an orchestra.

The chorus classes are learning the operetta "Norwegian Nights" which is to be held this spring.

Miss Furst's shorthand 2, third period class, had a test on Unit 16. Those making the highest grades are Katherine Kempel and Shirley Helmut, who made 100 per cent.

Miss Furst's shorthand 2, period 3 class had a test over Unit 17. Those who made 90 per cent or above are Maxine Blakley, Bonnie Ervin, Shirley Helmut, and Elda Meyer.

In Miss Furst's typing 2 class, fourth period, Bonnie Ervin made her 30-word award.

In Mr. Pennington's third hour general math class, Robert Bumpers, Robert Whimpey and William Munro received grades of 100 per cent on a recent test.

The United States history 2 classes of Miss Bash have recently seen a new movie of the fall of Quebec. The pupils who showed the picture were Bill Gresham, John Reed, Paul Bracht and Betty Altekruze.

Miss Greenwalt's English 3 class have been having pictures on "Life in Mongolia," and some slides showing the people of Africa. This is an introduction to the study of travel literature.

Mr. Michaud's Biology 1 classes have been working in the laboratory on preparation of oxygen and hydrogen. Biology 2 students have been studying grasshoppers.

Chemistry II classes have been studying nitrogen. Experiments on nitrates are the object of laboratory study.

In Miss Bowen's Latin 2 class, the following students received grades above 90: Bill Bauer, Virginia Lozer, Dorothea Logertrom, Dan Benninghoff, and Paul Doehrmann.

In Miss Bowen's Latin 1 grammar test the following students received grades above 90: Bob Cowan, Arthur Crabill, Dick Gilpin, Paul Hesser, Hazel Kooztz, Dorsey Moss, Jack Oxley, Willa Smith and Edward Walker.

Phil McNaghy, James Kirke, Drexel McKinney, Jeanne Schafhauser and Constance Vunora have completed their book reports for this semester.

Miss DeVilbiss' health classes are studying the different communicable and non-communicable diseases. Among these tuberculosis is included. They are also forming good habits by taking a very bad habit they possess and overcoming it. Some of these are biting fingernails, neglecting teeth, not drinking enough water, bad posture, and neglected appearance.

Biology 2 classes are working on the dissection of honey bees.

Morrison Miller received the highest grade on an Economics test given recently by Mr. Mosh-er. Others who received 90 or above are Jane Achenbach, Paula Bailey, Ronald Bishop, Josephine Blume, Jeanne Boegli, Beverly Bowers, Shirley Field, Katherine Gerig, Virginia Guterth, Mavis Keel, Mildred Mundi, Omar Kenyon, Virginia Thomas, and Richard Wildermuth.

Each of Mr. Mosher's classes has arranged a committee of five who are working out a program of study and methods of procedure and presentation of topics in current history. It is an experiment, but proving successful.

Invisible Man Irks Dictators After Quick Flight To Europe

"But that's impossible, professor. It's incredible. Great Scott, do you know what you are talking about?" my friend asked a shriveled old man.

"Rest assured, I have made the discovery."

"But how in the world can you fly through space and let no one see you?"

"It'd take ten years to explain, but I will turn the Z ray on you, and you can judge for yourself."

"Ha, don't kid me," my friend replied.

I remained quiet.

"Sit right here."

"Okay, but you're only wasting your time."

There was a purple ray which lit up the room, jets of mysterious fumes rolling out of the intricate Z-ray device.

Immediately the stubborn one who had doubted the professor disappeared into space. "Can you hear me? I'm sitting up on top of the lamp," our friend asked the professor. That is the last the professor or myself heard of him. We waited weeks and weeks, but he did not return. At last I asked the professor to change me into the other world, so that I could search for him.

Again the jet of purple rays played about the Z-ray device. "Can you hear me?" the professor asked. I returned an affirmative answer. It was a queer sensation, flying through space like a bird invisible to everyone. I flew out of the window, swooped down to the street, flew just above the pedestrian, heads, they not being able even to suspect my presence. I was dumbfounded at the speed I could attain. Street corners whizzed by. However, I could slow myself up at will, but at present I decided to see just how fast I could sail through space. Cities whirled by. A massive blue horizon announced the Atlantic ocean. No wonder, I now thought, Hank had not returned. He was probably down in Honolulu. But meanwhile I was hurtling through space. I estimated my momentum at six hundred miles per hour. I still flew as in a dream. I headed straight out over that blue expanse, and it was a matter of minutes before I saw the spires of London loomed up ahead. I decided to visit London. After all, what could I lose? Checking my light-wave speed, I made my way to Downing Street. Crowds were gathered around No. 10 of that street. Curiosity got the better of me, and I hovered just above the door of No. 10. Sure enough, out walked Prime Minister Chamberlain. Now, I forgot to enclose some information concerning my own character. It is very mischievous.

Yielding to that worse half of me, I swooped down on Neville (myself being entirely invisible) and grasped his umbrella, astonishing the mass of Londoners who now saw his walking stick suddenly raise up of its own will, and then go walking down the street of its own will. Thousands of people saw it, and the press was bewildered. The German press laughed I learned later that night. Now, there was a place I had to go, and that was Germany. I would teach them a lesson while I was at it.

It was only a matter of seconds this time, and the beautiful city of Berlin came into view. Luckily, I

had arrived just in time. Adolf was reviewing his troops, with spectators packed three thousand thick to get the least glimpse of their saviour. I hurled myself bodily at Adolf. I amazed the throngs by lifting Adolf up in the air. They could see only Adolf, and were perhaps wondering if the wind were blowing him away. I carried Adolf over the heads of the people; he was screaming all the while. I carried him in plain view through all the streets of Berlin, searchlights on him all of the time. I left poor Adolf on the top of a church steeple, tying him with one of his military belts to the dizzy spire.

Again the press screamed and yelled. Again the world wondered if it were in a nightmare only to have grim realization wake it up. I however decided to do a good job of the dictators while I was at it. And in a few seconds of zooming the Z-ray I was in Rome. I entered the offices of Benito. I stood next to him for some time, wondering what I could best do to irk this fat dictator. After a while I took one of his feather pens and with the feather tickled his neck, he, of course, not being able to see me, said, "Drat those flies" or something to that effect in Italian. I next tapped him on his shoulder. He looked around, saw no one, but was apparently extremely nervous. He rang for his man servant. After he finished ringing, I too, rang the bell. He couldn't make it out. His man servant couldn't either. The latter, however, recommended a nap for his majesty. Mussolini then decided that that was best. I beat him to the bed, hid under the bottom of the covers. After his burly body had sank down into the mattress, I tickled his toes. With a howl he jumped out of bed. I now decided that I was wasting time, so I picked up this dictator in my arms and flew out of the window. Again I did the same thing that I did in Berlin, only I left this one hanging precariously from some telephone wires. The Italian press cried, the German press went hysterical, the English and American presses laughed themselves silly. After all, that was what I wanted. A matter of a half hour and I was back in the best land of all, America.

I awoke the professor from his sleep and he changed me back into a normal human being. Hank had also returned and was asleep in the next room. I awoke Hank. We had plenty to talk about, Hank and me.

Danville (Va.) public speaking students regularly conduct a program over a local radio station which they call "The Little Theater of the Air."

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Scholarships Are Offered To Graduates

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Applicants Must Be In Upper One-Tenth Of Class Scholastically

Scholarships are being offered to graduating seniors of the class of '39 by the University of California, Western College, Earlham College, Harvard University, University of Chicago, and Swarthmore College.

The University of California, University Park, Los Angeles, Calif., offers to either February or June, 1939, graduates, twenty-five (25) National Tuition Scholarships, ranging in value from \$270 to \$285. These scholarships cover tuition charges for the freshman year in the following divisions of the university: College of Architecture and Fine Arts, College of Commerce and Business Administration, College of Engineering, College of Letters, Arts and Sciences, and College of Pharmacy.

The applicants for these scholarships must be in the upper one-tenth of their class scholastically and must have the recommendation of their principal.

Western College for Women at Oxford, Ohio, offers four Trustee Scholarships of \$250 each, which covers one-third of the annual fee, including room, board and tuition. The awards are made on the basis of physical health, character and general intellect, and general interests; and also on the results of a scholastic aptitude test to be given at the college on April 15. For applicants, who are not able to take the test because they live too great a distance from the college, arrangements will be made to give the test in a city, which can be easily reached by those applicants. All applications for these scholarships must be filed before March 15, and the awards will be made on May 20.

Earlham College of Richmond, Ind., offers merit scholarships to both dormitory and day students. To the former, awards of \$400 or \$100 annually, are offered and to day students, awards totaling \$200 or \$50 annually are offered. In order to retain the scholarship the student must attain a general average of B; and in general justify the continuance of the scholarship.

The awards will be made on the basis of moral character, scholastic excellence, physical health, participation in scholastic and other activities, and the promise of general usefulness to society.

Harvard University of Cambridge, Mass., offers fifteen scholarships to high school graduating boys in Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Missouri, Kansas, Tennessee and Iowa; and offers six scholarships to boys in Louisiana, New Mexico, California, Oregon and Washington.

These awards range in value from \$100 to \$1,000, according to the financial circumstances of the boy, and the value of the award may be increased if the student retains a high enough average to grant continuance of the scholarship.

The selections for the awards are made by the Scholarship Committee of Harvard on the basis of recommendations, scholastic average, and a test given by the university, for which no special preparation is needed. Applicants from public high schools must rank in the upper one-seventh of their class. Applications must be filed before March 15.

The University of Chicago offers four types of scholarships for the academic year of 1939-'40. The two-year honor entrance scholarship is offered to young men on the basis of participation in school and community activities. A one-year honor entrance is offered to men and women on the basis of general excellence in scholarship. To students, having two years of high school education, wishing to enter the university as a junior, with a four-year college education in view, may be accepted without examination. Applications for the scholarship must be made to the Assistant Dean of the University High School. Prize scholarships will be awarded students on the basis of excellence in required high school and college work and the results of a competitive examination. Applications for any of these scholarships must be filed with the committee on scholarships, Cobb Hall, room 203, of the University, before April 1. Examinations for these scholarships will be given in various cities, including Indianapolis and South Bend, on April 15.

The Western Swarthmore Club, of Swarthmore College, 11 miles from Philadelphia, Pa., offers a competitive scholarship to the value of two thousand dollars, payable five hundred dollars per annum for the school year 1939-'40. The scholarship is tenable for four years, subject to the maintenance of high standing in college. This scholarship is open to graduates of any high school, regardless of religious denomination, or financial status. The committee on award will take into account high rank in schol-

When The Teacher Looks Over Your Way - - - Duck!

Well now who'd ever think of asking a poor innocent student a question like that. I wouldn't even think the teacher could think of such as—. He hasn't called on anyone to answer it yet, but—awh—ah—, he's looking right at me. And I don't have even a hint of an answer. "Listen, bud," I say to myself, "now, if ever, you'll have to make use of every trick mood of composure you know." In other words, I still have hopes of evading the embarrassing situation that one might find oneself in, if one didn't know the answer when one was called upon. Get the idea? Anyway, here goes.

First I'll try the A No. 1 system—"Intelligent Countenance." Sit straight, seem alert, and put on that intelligent look; the teacher checks you for knowing the answer and so passes on for a surer victim.—That's what he's supposed to do—, but today I think the teacher is in a hurry. Seeing my intellectual appearance, he evidently decides to get this question answered in a hurry. And so he continues to stare at me and gathers breath for his next word (which is probably my name).

I gotta think fast, do something quick, before my doom is sealed. Well next comes A No. 3. You think I forgot A No. 2 now, don't you? Well, I didn't; I save that for the supreme test, the last resort. But back to A No. 3—"Lean Over for a Book." It works as its name signifies. I lean over and pick up a book. The idea was to have the teacher lose aim of sight when I suddenly disappeared. But when I bobbed up, there he was, waiting.

By now I'm all out of my class A's so into the B's. Time's closing in fast, so, in quick succession, I use B No. 1 and 2. B1 is the "Yawn" and B2 is the "Cough." Again as the name implies, I give a short yawn—oh-hum—and then a quick cough—hrrf—hrrf—. Result,—he's still waiting. By this time it may seem as if I've been stalling for several minutes; in reality it has been but several seconds.

It has been quite a few seconds though, and so I prepare for that final resort, A No. 2—named simply "The Blow." I pull out my handkerchief and make use of it.—Ahh, that ought to do it. I glance up; the teacher is still there but looking a little different.

To my surprise he says, "Are you ready to answer the question now, Jim?" I sit dazed. It IS an embarrassing situation that one finds oneself in, if one doesn't know the answer when one is called upon.

arship, character and leadership. Achievement and promise in worth while activities and physical health and vigor. The following eligibility and procedure is required (1) candidates must be more than fifteen and less than twenty years of age on September the first of the year of which he is elected; (2) candidates must meet all scholastic requirements; (3) must never have attended another college or university, and (4) must obtain recommendation of the principal of his preparatory school. In addition to these requirements, all applicants must take a Scholastic Aptitude Test and an Achievement Test to be given throughout several centers on April 15. No special preparation is required for these tests. Applicants must also have a personal interview with a representative of the Selection Committee. All applications for this Swarthmore Scholarship must be filed by March 1. Awards will be announced about June 1.

Further information about these scholarships may be had by inquiring at Mr. Northrop's office or by writing directly to the school.

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Beauty Is Money? So This Modern Generation Thinks

This modern age is imbued with—not a soaring spirit of art and beauty for its own sake—a spirit of sordid commercialism. It is exactly as Count Leo Tolstoy said it would be in this century.

This is no sin. Man should not be reprimanded for his interest in money rather than in art and beauty. It is not his fault if conditions of this sort were the result of happenings of the last few centuries.

Socialism is based upon a hatred for capitalism and free trade. But if we look carefully we shall see that free trade and free competition have had more to do with the success of this nation as a great industrial power than any other factor. It has been these two things that have resulted in the springing up of mighty organizations, which, in their respective efforts to impress the people of their own superiority and dominance, have improved, one over its adversary, and brought about conditions much better than they could have been without this wonderful individualism.

Thus, we see that it has not been that over-stressed word, Democracy, which has brought about the American industrial power and high living standards as a result, but rather individuality and liberty.

Our nation is not much greater than any of the others as far as resources go, but we have extracted the materials nature has been kind enough to reward us with, and made capital upon them.

It has been the powerful individual liberty of this nation that has resulted in its present day greatness; it has been a bold stance of action and vigilance.

Former North Side Graduates Married

Miss Betty Dye and Herman Elett, '33, were married Saturday morning, February 11, in a simple home wedding. Rev. Howard Brown, of the Forest Park M. E. Church, officiated at the ceremony of these two former North Side students.

During their school years both were members of the National Honor Society and served as business manager and co-business managers of the Legend. Herman was a member of the swimming team while at North Side. He received his A.B. at Franklin College and graduated with honors while she attended Western College for girls.

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By DR. K. L. SEAMAN
Many children develop earache during slight colds. It is nature's warning of infection extending into the middle ear. It is difficult for any physician to satisfactorily treat ear infections unless he has received special training and years of experience in treating them.
PROOF OF THIS STATEMENT IS THE FACT THERE ARE SOME TWELVE MILLION DEAF PERSONS IN THE UNITED STATES.
If the "so-called regular" treatment was satisfactory, why so many deaf persons? Dr. Seaman uses new and different methods in treating ear infections, methods which have proven satisfactory in one of the largest County Hospitals in the country. Dr. Seaman was attending physician in The Los Angeles, California, County General Hospital from October 1st, 1935 to July 20th, 1938. During that time thousands of ear infections came under his care.
Such experience is invaluable to any patient having ear trouble.
RESULTS ARE WHAT YOU WANT— AND I BELIEVE RESULTS ARE WHAT YOU ARE INTERESTED IN.
AT LEAST YOU SHOULD BE.
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Basketball Fans!

Get ready to enter The News-Sentinel's Ninth Annual STATE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT DOPING CONTEST. Entry blanks will be printed in The News-Sentinel for four days starting March 13. See the sports pages of The News-Sentinel daily for helpful basketball comment and further news of this popular contest.

The News-Sentinel

Former Redskin Dies

Robert Stockman, '30 Graduate, Succumbs; Brain Abscess Cause Of Death

Robert Stockman, member of the graduating class of 1930, died at his home late Saturday evening due to an abscess of the brain caused by influenza. At the time of his death Mr. Stockman was employed by the General Electric Company as an accountant.

While at North Side, he was very active, having been first president of the National Honor Society and one of its six charter members. He was also one of the charter members of the National National Honor Society for High School Journalists, president of the History Club, business manager of The Northerner, member of the Quill Club and of the staff for Ripples. He was awarded the highest scholastic honor obtainable in high school, that of valedictorian for the class of 1930.

Thirty Art Students Attend Valentine Party

Thirty Art Club members enjoyed the potluck supper at the home of Miss Gertrude Zook, one of the advisers. The Valentine theme was used in the decorations. Valentine table cloths, napkins, and plates were used. The favors were red and white baskets filled with candy Valentine hearts.

After the lunch, Chinese checkers was played and cut-up comic valentines were put together. James McBride and Patricia VanHorn were chosen Valentine king and queen.

Ad Solicitors Obtain 75 Inches This Week

A total of 75 new ad inches were secured last week. Those persons securing ads, in order of the amounts they secured, are Art Crayton, 34 inches; Gene Yergens, 24 inches; Jean Tobias, 14 inches; and James Thieme, 3 inches.

St. Joseph's Nurses' Class To Close May 31

Any senior girl who wishes to begin nurses' training this summer at the St. Joseph Hospital should apply before May 31, Sister M. Confirma, director of the school, has announced. The class is scheduled to start July 1. The reason for early application is that there is such a large number of applicants and only a limited number can be selected. Girls may apply either in person or by mail.

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Sunday and Monday
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Jean Arthur, Lionel Barrymore, James Stewart
Jack Holt in
"FLIGHT INTO NOWHERE"

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NORTH SIDE PINS AND RINGS

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Too Green To Know? Well, Frösh, You'll Soon Learn

Those freshmen certainly aren't afraid to express their opinions about North Side and its benevolent teachers. Despite all their misfortunes, however, these up and coming freshies have decided that maybe North Side and its inmates aren't so bad after all.

Barbara Hopper, a little 9A, said, "At first the teachers seemed crabby,—now I know they were only helping me as much as possible."

"When I saw the teachers were not disgusted with me, I was inspired to work harder." That came from Bill Toney.

Evelyn Geller expressed her opinion of North Side's teachers in a sportsmanlike manner. Quote: "They play fair with you and help to make your work easier."

So that's what the freshmen think of our teachers—eh? Well, maybe we're a little inclined to agree with them.

Now, the question is, what do they think of North Side? Well, here again they have expressed themselves, and quite adequately, too.

Richard Biggs says, "I enjoy attending this school." He also says, "I have found new interests, I have made new friends, and I have discovered what companionship means."

Richard Carner stated very briefly, "I am learning how to study." From that vast amount of wisdom that is already amassed in the person of Edmund Drake, came this simple statement, "If a person gets his lessons, he can also enjoy himself."

Ruth Ann McComb, who evidently intends to get somewhere, says, "I discovered that the work is hard, but that makes me work harder."

No mincing of words is there when Bonnie Myers says, "North Side is a swell school."

Ralph Cobb surmises in this manner, "I never knew before that doing plain academic work could be so interesting."

Maxine Orr's association with North Side makes her feel "more independent and secure." "I have learned more about being among people." That is what Betty Potts thinks.

Now that final statement, and if it had been spoken, we could have said, "That final statement of superb eloquence" (only it was written) comes from Beatrice Ormerod. She has it boiled down to just six words: "North Side students are one big family." Happy—oh, yes, we are.

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YOUR 1939 STAFF REPEAT.

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Hartley's Home Room Basketball Meet Underway

57 Home Room Teams Compete In Tournament

Dave Hartley Has Charge Of Intramural Basketball; 500 Boys Will Enter

Tourney Started Tuesday; Award Will Be Given Undefeated Quintet

The well mouthed statement that basketball reigns supreme in Indiana sportsdom is all very true and to this night we add that it holds the undoubted spotlight in North Side's field of intramural sports. If there are those that doubt this utterance just wander down to the boys' gym any night this week and you shall witness North Side's own Home Room basketball tournament in which a total of 57 teams and well over 500 boys are competing for honors.

Mr. Dave Hartley has been placed in complete charge of the tournament and declares that this will undoubtedly surpass all others in spirit and enthusiasm. Plans have been carefully laid to assure its success.

The junior and senior home rooms numbering 23 compose the upper bracket while the freshmen and sophomores turned in 34 entries to complete the lower bracket.

The tournament officially started Tuesday at 3:30 with both the upper and lower brackets going into action. Games are being played in both the boys' and girls' gym, to accommodate the long list of entries. The boys' gym will see action every evening while the girls' gym will be used on Wednesday and Friday nights only.

The tilts will be 24 minutes long, being divided into six minute quarters, however, if five players (number required to start the game) are not ready to begin on time, the number of minutes the game is delayed will be subtracted from the total playing time.

Arrangements are being considered by Mr. Hartley and Mr. John Delong to present a trophy or a plaque to the home room that makes their way through the final round undefeated.

Your home room will be represented in this tournament for every room has entered a team, so come down to the gym and cheer them on to victory.

Home Room Basketball Ball Drawings

Seniors and Juniors

H. R.	Teacher	H. R.
1-314	Miss Burwell	314
2-322	Mr. Hartley	322
3-334	Miss Huffman	334
4-312	Mr. Laney	312
5-112	Mr. Michaud	112
6-232	Miss Miller	232
7-211	Mr. Nulf	211
8-201	Mr. Pennington	201
9-306	Miss Rothenberger	306
10-210	Miss Thompson	210
11-329	Miss Bowen	329
12-225	Mrs. Chapman	225
13-110	Miss Cleary	110
14-117	Mr. Coil	117
15-224	Mr. DeLong	224
16-332	Mr. Dickinson	332
17-212	Miss Gross	212
18-325	Miss Howard	325
19-331	Mr. Sinks	331
20-236	Mr. Smuts	236
21-328	Miss Snively	328
22-323	Mrs. Winslow	323
23-331	Mr. Sinks	(Bye) 331

Home Room Basketball Ball Drawings

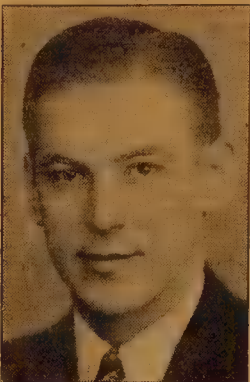
Sophomores and Freshmen

H. R.	Teacher	H. R.
1-234	Mr. Chambers	234
2-120	Mr. Chance	120
3-121	Miss DeVilbiss	121
4-326	Miss Foster	326
5-335	Miss Greenwalt	335
6-116	Mr. Ivy	116
7-223	Mr. Mertes	223
8-125	Miss Pate	125
9-222	Miss Plummer	222
10-327	Miss Storr	327
11-233	Mr. Thomas	233
12-138	Mr. Thompson	138
13-120	Mr. Chance	120
14-320	Miss Bash	320
15-123	Miss Beierlein	123
16-213	Mr. Breeze	213
17-324	Miss Ehle	324
18-221	Miss Furst	221
19-333	Mr. Gordy	333
20-220	Mr. Herring	220
21-330	Mr. Kimes	330
22-337	Mr. Mosher	337
23-321	Miss Nelson	321
24-227	Mr. Reeves	227
25-313	Miss Sinclair	313
26-230	Miss Sites	230
27-338	Mr. Smuts	338
28-316	Miss Spiegel, Mrs. Clark	316
29-311	Miss Zook	311
30-316	Miss Spiegel, Mrs. Clark	316
31-123	Miss Beierlein	123
32-324	Miss Ehle	324
33-337	Mr. Mosher	337
34-316	Miss Spiegel, Mrs. Clark	316

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Tourney Boss



Dave Hartley

Mr. Dave Hartley, Social Science instructor at North Side, has full charge of the Home Room Basketball tournament being staged at the present. He has carefully planned every detail to assure its success, and declares it will be the best ever.

G. A. A. Flashes

Baseball will start next week—goody, goody! It certainly will seem good to swing that bat again...that is if "Lefty" Houghton isn't doing the pitching. You juniors had better hurry up and sign for your class practice for the freshmen and sophomores are way ahead of you.

Hope every one has turned their pencil money and their pencils in by now! We certainly have had a time with those pencils. Haven't we? Too bad we can't save them to sell next year. It seems Norma Brumm of the sophomore class, has stolen the honors by selling the most pencils.

Biography:

We bring to your attention this week a senior A whom every one knows and likes. She has short brown hair, blue eyes and is just slightly inclined toward the "pleasingly plump" side. She possesses a very friendly personality, she is every one's pal—including Quentin Rodemeyer—although there was just lots and lots of talk about that tall, dark and ethereal date she was with at all the tournament games! She is a guard on the senior (stink-weed) team, while her sister, Esther, is a forward on the junior team. As a final hint, she is the chairman of the G.A.A. skating party, Friday, March 10 (nothing like a plug now and then.) Oh, yes, she just received her winged "N" at the assembly Tuesday.—Irene Buecker.

Miss Spiegel has announced that the passing of the life-saving tests started last Wednesday. The tests have been changed a little and are a little more difficult than last year's—so good luck, kids.

Considering all of the delay and postponements, the assembly was well worth waiting for, wasn't it? Miss Meyer's keen and original sense of humor made the program very interesting and amusing.

For goodness sake, don't forget the skating party next Friday...Irene Buecker is general chairman and she promises that it will be a gala affair and that everyone will have loads of fun...A free ticket to the girl who gets Miss Spiegel on the floor in a pair of skates!

Just a word about the basketball games. The Senior Red team is the undisputed winner, because of winning all of their games. The girls on the winning team are R. Hatten-dorf, captain, E. Ulrey, M. Carkenord, I. Buecker, G. Parrish, L. Watkins, V. Winebrenner, M. Pratt and P. Wisman. Congrats and all that sort of thing, "stink weeds."

On a recent test in Mr. Ivy's health classes the following students received a grade of A or A—: Bob Cunningham, Kenneth Hopkins, Bob Whitehurst, and Richard Stresser.

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North Drops Sectional Tilt To Champions

South Side Cagers Nip Reds 33-28 In Fort Wayne Sectional Tournament Finale; Glass Stars

Redskins Lose Young And Ervin On Fouls; Lead At Half 18-13

A chill wind, fostered by the returning breath of a determined band of South Side Archers, cooled off a red hot pack of North Side Redskins last Saturday evening and the stout-hearted Crimson outfit faded before the belated drive of the Green aggregation, bowing out of the Sectional tournament title picture and beckoning South Side in, 33-28. For two solid quarters of their four frame duel, the Northerners were as hot as a branding iron at the old Bar Q, but South, seeing their titular ambitions on the wane, spurred and swept the Nulfmen over the brink of defeat.

It was the Archer's favorite heap of humanity, Gigantic Jim Glass that told the winning story. Cold, both offensively and defensively throughout the tournament, Glass suddenly snapped alive and it was his brilliant rebounding that made the Green cause a victorious one.

However, due amount of credit should be given Bob Nulf and his net swishers for the brilliant performances given last Saturday evening.

The Red Warriors grabbed an early lead from last year's State Champs by virtue of a sparkling pivot attack which netted the Indians several wide open set shots. The count was 2-all then 4-all, before the Red group got rolling. When the first eight minutes of play had ceased, the Northern representatives held a 10-7 advantage. Throughout the second division the Red quintet continued to present a tight defense which seemingly baffled the Green, at least periodically. However, in the closing minutes of the first half the Archers flashed the spirit and ability that carried them through 20 straight season wins, when Beery hit a fielder, Hall a foul, and Glass a two-pointer and a single charity toss. The half-time score was 18-13.

The tight defense thrown up in the first two periods though took their toll for Ervin and Young, mainstays on the Red five, picked up three personals apiece and it wasn't long until both were forced from the fray.

The Green making a strong comeback in the second half tightened their defense and forced the Northerners to hurry their shots, being without the services of Ervin in the pivot spot. Gradually the lead was cut away and midway in the period, Hamilton with a couple of 2-pointers and Fire with a single fielder sent the Archers out in front 21-20, the first time since early in the first quarter.

At this point though Keller, not so very long a graduate from the reserve ranks, countered on a single free throw to knot the score at 23 all. The fourth frame was the Green all the way. Skyraeper Jim Glass scored from under but Keller dropped one in from the side to tie it again at 25 all, but Bolyard and Beery sneaked under for a bucket apiece, while Keller found the hoop on one out of two free throws. Glass pushed in a follow up shot to cool off the Red hopes. Keller scored again in the last minute but the attempt was fruitless for "Father Time" refused to be halted on his endless march.

Highlights Of Fort Wayne's 1939 Sectional Tournament

While most eyes were fastened on the Fort Wayne city schools in the just-past sectional tourney, twelve county schools tangled in bang-up ball games.

A small but fast Woodburn quintet tangled with a squad of

Yellow Jackets from Decatur in the open game and came off on the short end of a 42 to 31 count. Going into the game as the under-dogs, the Warriors, though infinitely smaller than their opponents, played the Jackets to a stand-still in the first and second periods and faded only in the last half when Decatur's height began to tell. The Warriors had a half-time advantage of one point, 18 to 17, but a basket by Zerkel early in the third period wiped out this advantage. Zerkel was high for the Yellow Jackets with seventeen points, while Hoepner was high for the Warriors with eleven.

In the second game on Thursday evening Leo's Lions looked good in swamping an outclassed and outclassless band of Pirates from Lafayette Central by piling up a 15 to 1 advantage in the initial quarter and coasting to their victory. The Pirates never seemed to get going except for a brief period in the third quarter when they came within nine points of the Lions. Marlof, lanky Lion forward, set the individual scoring and Crull split for the Buccaneers with ten apiece.

On Friday morning two games left two more contestants by the wayside, as Monmouth lost to Elmhurst, 37 to 27, and Harlan lost a thrilling overtime battle to Hoagland, 27 to 26.

Two bands of Trojans tangled in one of the most thrilling of all the games as Elmhurst came back in the last two quarters to wipe out a five-point deficit and pile up a ten-point lead to go into the second round. Harlan's Hawks lost their claws in the final quarter to allow Hoagland's Wildcats to tie up the ball game and send it into an overtime period which the Cats eventually won.

New Haven's Bulldogs tangled with a band of not-so-fast Greyhounds

Grad Visits Florida
Jeanette Klahn, post-grad, is spending this month with her parents in Florida.

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Practice To Begin

Frosh, Sophs To Play Monday Nights; Juniors, Seniors On Thursdays

Girls' basketball practices will start Monday of next week, with the freshmen and sophomores practicing on Monday nights and the juniors and seniors on Thursday nights.

At the present, approximately 25 girls from each class have signed up and even more are expected to sign before next week. The frosh have an especially large turn-out.

Miss Spiegel will be assisted at the practice by the student leaders.

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The Green Menace

(Continued from page 2)

Ten minutes before dawn General Lafunc picked up a rifle and prepared to stick it through one of the thousands of loopholes which were a part of Maginot line. He looked around for a loophole. He did not find one! He became panicky. Still, he found not one loophole.

His hands flew to his brow. "Gad!" he moaned, "I forgot to include loopholes in the plans for the line's construction!" He was only about five feet, ten inches in height; however, he was very thin and had a large hawk-like face, tanned by the tropical sun.

As they sat over their drinks in the grogshop, they spoke of their intentions in few words.

"You say Germany is secretly in league with South American nations?" asked the Baron.

"No," replied Z-3. "Not with national governments—rather with secret and powerful bund organizations who have an immense control over South American trade. It is my plan to learn the precise condition under which these bunds are operating, and then informing the Allied governments and all South American governments simultaneously, and allowing them to take care of the—shall we say—liquidation?"

"And," asked Elaine, "Your plan of bringing this about?"

"A very simple one. I have a central office in British Guiana, located in the jungle. At every key point in South America I have radio operators sending scrambled code messages by wireless to the central office. I might have been able to take care of the job by myself, but you see I have been suspected by a Nazi agent. Now it's up to me to disappear rather than be caught as a valuable aid to Germany."

"And your ideas for the distribution of the information after it has been assembled?" asked the Baron.

"Very simple—and at the same time very complex. You see, there is a printing press located in the secret jungle hideout. You will print the facts explicitly on several thousand small circulars. Then, at a definite set time, aviators flying over all the important capital cities will drop scores of these pamphlets over the capitol buildings. Then your work is done."

"My work is done now. I must leave you immediately..." And the man bolted about and vacated the grogshop.

"Karl von Blitzen's gaze fell upon Elaine. "Luck is with us, love. Luck is with me when you are with me. Come, my beauty..." He locked her in a passionate embrace and showered her lips with flaming kisses.

Chapter XI

The Worm Turns

The Germans were glowing with victory. The army was advancing under full power towards Paris. Great Britain was doing all she could to rush troops to the vast unprotected area. President Roosevelt and all of America realized now that Germany was winning the war, that unless action was taken immediately, Germany would soon be in a position to conquer the world.

By this time the French army didn't care. It had been on a dynamic binge ever since it had been locked in the Maginot Line. And since Germany was still shipping wine and cake into the underground fortress, the binge was continued indefinitely.

Sixty feet beneath the surface of France, General Gaston Lafunc was proposing a toast. He lifted a glass of wine, and cried: "Vive la war! Vive la France! Vive la wine! Vive la me and you! Vive la everything!" "Magnifique!" screamed the army. And the toast was drowned out by a gurgle of wine in the throats of the entire army.

Germany was rejoicing. Adolf Hitler had declared a holiday week. Beer

College To Give \$200 Scholarships

Competition To Take Place Saturday, May 13; Entries Must Be In By May 6

Frances Shimer College has opened competition in several fields of the fine arts. This competition is for high school students and graduates who have not yet entered college. The scholarship will be awarded in the amount of \$200 to the successful students whose high school record indicate ability to do good scholastic work.

The competition, which will take place at the Frances Shimer Junior College, will be held Saturday, May 13. The entries will be judged at this time. All entries must be in by May 6.

Those who are eligible are: girls enrolled in the eleventh and twelfth grades of high school, high school graduates who have been out not more than two years and have not yet entered college. To be eligible the girl must prove ability to continue successful scholastic work.

The \$200 scholarship money may be applied in payment of tuition for the school year 1939-1940.

Also open to graduates who have not attended college is a scholarship of \$100 at the Heidelberg College in various fields. The examination will be held at the Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio, Saturday morning, April 15. A \$50 scholarship will be awarded for second place. All scholarship money must be applied as tuition on the 1939-40 school year.

was flowing freely. Pickled pigs' feet gave the festivities an aristocratic, Aryan flavor. All of the Jews had been kicked out of Germany a year before, so the Nazis now had no one to persecute. There had been rumors that Goering was going to import some Jews so the Nazis would have someone to persecute.

Goering decided to celebrate by eating an extra large meal. He sat at his great round table. A special cement ramp had been built onto the table so that the tractors would be able to haul his food directly upon the table. Instead of an especially reinforced chair, which he usually used, he was hoisted into a special framework.

The meal began. Carload after carload of schnapps and pickled pigs' feet were brought in. Carload after carload of sauerkraut and sauerbraten were brought in. After fifteen carloads of food and schnapps, the framework began to creak. Inside the massive Aryan entrails, gas was generated as the result of some chemical dissimilarity between the sauerbraten and schnapps. However, workmen merely reinforced the framework with steel girders and enlarged it, and Goering continued to eat.

Hitler was being driven through the streets of Berlin. Although the German people loved their Fuehrer with heart and soul, ten thousand Gestapo agents had passed through the crowd in advance of Adolf's passing to disarm the loving throngs. There were only a few signs of dissension. Only fourteen thousand brickbats, bombs, daggers, rifles and revolvers were gleamed by the Gestapo. A startlingly small amount!

However, one with a strong sense of scent might have determined an unusually powerful odor of smouldering discontent beneath the grand jubilee!

As Der Fuehrer passed through the happy crowd some person happened to throw a pansy from a rooftop. The pansy landed upon Herr Hitler's pure Aryan face. His hands flew to his brow, he screamed in pain and crumpled to the bottom of the automobile! Hitler's one thousand personal bodyguards drew close to their wounded leader and he was sped to a hospital for an x-ray to determine the extent of the injuries sustained through being struck by the falling flower.

After learning that the injuries were really nothing more than shock, loss of blood, and a few minor lacerations, Hitler was confined to his private estate in Berschtesgarten for rest and recovery.

Propaganda Minister Goebbels immediately administered a proclamation:

HEREAFTER, FLOWERS AND OTHER HEAVY OBJECTS SHALL BE OMITTED FROM ALL PUBLIC CELEBRATIONS. BREACHES OF THIS PROCLAMATION WILL BE COURTMARTIALED AND SENT BEFORE A FIRING SQUAD.

Berlin was set to fright by the sound of a loud explosion coming from the direction of the War Ministry Building. A few minutes later all of Germany was grief-stricken by a new bulletin stating that the beloved Field Marshal had been killed in an explosion. The only error in the bulletin was slight: In reality, Goering himself had exploded. This was indeed a great calamity!

Contest Sponsored By Youths Forum

Students Must Submit Entries Before Midnight, March 31

The American Youth Forum is sponsoring a contest in which the students will submit a work of forum art or a forum article. All entries for this contest must be in by midnight, March 31.

The person having the best piece of art or article in the school will receive a Certificate of Achievement. The schools can compete for a set of Harvard Classics, which will be offered to schools having the highest percentages of students participating in the contest. In this case all entries must be sent to the American Youth Forum, and in case of ties the winning schools will be determined by letters, from the principals, of not more than 100 words, telling why this contest will be beneficial.

Start Assembly Work

Nearly all of the boys in Mr. E. Smuts' wood 1 classes have the material for their projects cut out and some will soon start assembly work. Projects being made are telephone stools, bedside tables, and end tables.

Patronize Our Advertisers

If You Have A Good Watch It Deserves Expert Attention—Take It To OLOFSON LEN. R. WATCH SHOP — NEW LOCATION Cor. 5th and Wells St.

SAVE!—:—READ!

BACK NUMBER MAGAZINES 2 for 5c

Universal Sales

Open Till Nine 220 W. MAIN ST.

Hathaway Enters Big Ten Meet



—Courtesy of The Journal-Gazette

Gene Hathaway, ex-North Side cinder-pather, will enter the Big Ten indoor track meet at Chicago on Friday and Saturday to show his wares as a hurdler. Hathaway acquired much of his hurdle knowledge under our present coach, Rollo Chambers. Now fully recovered from injuries which have hampered Gene for all of two years he is expected to gather several points for Northwestern, his Alma Mater.

Tourney Code

The following code will be observed in the home room basketball tournament which will be played this and next week.

1. Five players are required to be present at game time.
2. If five players fail to report within five minutes of scheduled game time the team will automatically forfeit the game to their opponents.
3. Each team must have its captain.
4. The quarters will be six minutes in length which constitutes a twenty-four-minute game.
5. If teams do not report on time the minutes they are late will be deducted from the playing time.
6. All boys are eligible except those who earned their letter in basketball.

Senior Reds Winners

Team Is Victorious In Intramural Basketball Tourney

The winner of the girls' intramural basketball games is the Senior Red team. Winning all their games, they walked off with the honor without any difficulty. The team, nick-named the "Stink-weeds" was made up of the following girls: Margery Pratt, Elizabeth Urey, Violet Winebrenner, Lillian Watkins, Gwen Parish, Peggy Wisman, Mary Carkenord, Irene Buecker and Ruth Hattendorf, captain.

The Senior Reds had for a close second, the Junior Red team who won all but one game and tied one.

Highest Grade

In a solid geometry test given by Mr. Pennington, John Sparling received the highest grade of 94.

Boy's Tennis Team Needs New Coach

Harry Collins, Victor Allwardt Are Only "Regulars" Left

While the remaining members of last year's tennis team are dusting off their racquets and their game in the girls' gym every Wednesday noon they are faced with the problem of finding a new coach and several competent players who will take the place of those who left after the close of last year's season.

Harry Collins and Victor Allwardt are our only "regulars" left over from last year's team since Bill Waldemuth and Don Parrot both left for other cities. Tommy Willcutts who recently came here from Sidney, Ohio, has joined up with the pair and has a promising place on the team.

As yet the boys are wondering if North Side really wants a tennis team this year. If we are to have a team boys who are interested in tennis will have to bid for a place on the team.

Mr. Ralph Hite's leaving this year gives the boys their biggest problem, that of finding a coach who will take his place.

With the co-operation of the student and the faculty, Harry, Victor, and Tommy hope to add to their team and then get a head start on the tennis season which will be here in a few weeks.

WANTED!

—new sports writers. Any one interested in writing boys' sports please see Jim Weatherholt in Room 113 today. The only qualifications for the position are: (1) Must be an underclassman. (2) Must have some knowledge of football, basketball or track.

Study Furniture

Miss Zook's art 2 students are studying ensemble furniture for the living room. Art 3 classes are having textile designing. Art 4's are doing portrait work in charcoal. In art appreciation the paintings of later Italian artists such as Leonardo da Vinci, Michaelangelo, Raphael, Corregio, Titian and Bellini are being discussed.

Mattress Renovating—Rug Cleaning, Feather Renovating—Upholstering, Repairing, Finishing, and Covering Furniture

The WOLF BEDDING CO. A-2204 619-621 Clinton St.

Archers Favored In Regional Meet

Redkey, Ossian, And Union Township To Supply South Side With Competition

South Side's Green Archers will be trying to balance the crown of success which they won in the sectional tournament last week when they tangle in the regional tournament tomorrow at Huntington with Redkey as their victim. While the Archers are "enterprising" Redkey, Ossian's Bears will be the favorites in a clash with Union Township that will determine the team that will meet the victors in the South-Redkey fray.

Four straight victories by South in the sectionals, and Ossian's four decisive wins point to an Archer-Bear battle in the final. As it looks now it will be South traveling to Muncie for the super-regionals next week. Although Ossian is rated one of the best teams in the county, it is doubted if they can stand up under the firing of the big guns of the Southerners.

The same team that took five straight in the sectionals will represent the Southern institution in the fray. Bolyard, Hall, Hamilton, DeHire, Don Beery, Bob Hines, Chedeter, Braden, and "Gigantic Jim" Glass at the center spot.

Ossian will start Hoover, Bell, Wason, Beerman, Springer, and Yag with Pensinger, Mahensmith, Miller and Ogg filling in when the going gets tough.

Coach Treats Squad

Basketball Team Rewarded For Their Efforts During Season

The outstanding ten of the basketball squad were rewarded for their high efforts this season with a treat by Mr. Robert Nulf Tuesday night. The treat included seeing Tommy Dorsey at the Paramount and afterwards a chicken dinner at the Candle Lite.

The lucky ten were: Everett Huth, Ross Leakey, Frank Werling, Jack Keller, Paul Baumgartner, Wayne Heiber, Bob Young, Bob Cowan, Corbin Ervin and Byron Popp.

Family Washings

TROY

Only Air Conditioned Laundry In Indiana 1709-17 Calhoun H-131

Congratulations, Redskins

You've Got a Swell Basketball Team, and a Grand Bunch of Fellows Good Luck Next Year

Pioneer Ice Cream Co.

If A Bit Of Blarney Comes Your Way, Remember It's St. Patrick's Day

THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Pacemaker Award—National Scholastic Press Association. Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Hi-Ya, Girls! Let's Roller-Skate! There's A G. A. A. Skating Party Tonight

Vol. XII.—No. 28. North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, March 17, 1939 Price 10 Cents

Students Win Speech Honors In Tournament

Margaret Fellows Ranks Second In Oratorical Declamation Held March 9, 10

Charles Perrine Places In Original Oratory At Purdue

Margaret Ann Fellows, sophomore, received second place in oratorical declamation and third place in original oratory in the National Forensic League tournament held March 9 and 10 at Purdue University.

Charles Perrine placed second in original oratory; Virginia Groth ranked third in dramatic declamation. Other finalists in the contest were Ellen Kattell, oratorical declamation, and Pat Van Horn, humorous declamation.

Mr. Loy Laney, speech coach, was general chairman of the speech tournament. Helen Curdes acted in capacity of secretary to Mr. Laney.

North Side as a whole ranked third, that is, it obtained the third highest number of points toward winning the team trophy.

The two debate teams of North Side reached the semi-finals; they are: Affirmative, Ellen Kattell and Bill Swager; negative, Morrie Miller and Bob Johnson.

Other students who entered the contest are as follows: Dramatic declamation, Pat Van Horn; humorous declamation, Marguerite Berning; extemporaneous speaking, Bill Swager.

Nine students were elected to represent North Side in the student congress; they are: Senators, Bob McConnell and Melvin Yocum; representatives, Betsy Dale, Clarynn Figel, Alice Ludwig, Alice McGahey, Betty Pridgeon, Charles Perrine and Juanita Winner.

The following people were chaperones for the affair: Mrs. Louis Fellows, Mr. and Mrs. Loy Laney and Miss Kincaide.

Helicon Plans Skate

Bob McConnell Is Appointed General Chairman Of Affair

Plans for a skating party, which is to be held April 21, were started at a recent meeting of the Helicon Club. Bob McConnell was appointed general chairman of the skate.

Following this a clever program, chairman of which was Victor Allardt, was presented. The lives of Gilbert and Sullivan were discussed by Harold Eggeman and then the whole club discussed "Patience", which was written by Gilbert and Sullivan. Following this Virginia Graff discussed "Peter Pan" and Vernon Adams, the author.

Mothers Invited

Mrs. Joseph Willig To Preside At Alumnae Mothers' Meeting

All mothers of North Side graduates are urged to attend a meeting of the Alumnae Mothers. Mrs. Joseph Willig, who recently returned from vacationing in Florida, will preside.

The program will be under the general charge of Mrs. Fred Gallmeier, Mrs. Cleveland Schlatter, Mrs. George L. Bloom, Mrs. W. W. Spaulding, Mrs. Omar Kenyon, Mrs. Ed Saylor and Mrs. W. A. Sessler will serve as the hostesses.

Books Pertaining To Courtesy In Library

The school library contains several books pertaining to courtesy. Since this week is "Courtesy Week" these books will be interesting to those who wish to improve their etiquette. The books are "Manners and Conduct," "Good Manners," "Manners for Moderns," "Book of Modern Etiquette," "It's More Fun When You Know the Rules," "Etiquette," "Good Manners for All Occasions," "The Correct Thing," "The Right Thing," "Fiber and Finish" and "Boy Dates Girl."

Art Crayton Receives His Gold-Jeweled Pin

Art Crayton, senior, has received his gold-jeweled pin for work on the business side of The Northerner staff. Among his outside activities are the following clubs: Student Council, Helicon, 1500 Club, Art Club and Phy-Chem; he also has acted as advertising manager of The Northerner.

Courtesy Director



Ray Creager

Ray Creager, chairman of the customs and traditions committee of the Student Council, has very capably presented with the co-operation of the student body a series of programs for Courtesy Week. Today ends the Council's part on courtesy.

Red Cross Plans Membership Drive

Members Divided Into Two Teams, "Sea Biscuit," "War Admiral"

A novel idea for obtaining more Red Cross members was introduced by Betty Jean Smith, chairman of the membership committee. She has divided the club into two teams, "Sea Biscuit" and "War Admiral." Each team is to try to obtain the best membership record. The losing team is to give the winners a party at the end of the semester.

Dorothy Myers is captain of the "Sea Biscuit" team and Dixie McKinney is captain of the "War Admiral" team.

Plans were made about the club's visiting a house in the Federal Housing Administration Project. This trip will be taken during one of the spring meetings.

In preparation for the Junior Red Cross National Convention, which will take place in Washington, D. C., in April, four Junior Red Cross members were nominated for North Side's representatives. Only one of these, however, will be finally elected and the one will be announced this month. The four students who were selected are Dorothy Swank, Charlotte Lewis, Virginia Vandenberg, and Drexel McKinney.

Frosh To Be Tested

Freshmen Will Be Examined For Tuberculosis Monday

The freshmen of North Side High School will receive the Mantoux skin test for tuberculosis on Monday, March 20.

Miss Maxine Biebersheimer, executive secretary of the league, stated that approximately ten percent of those who took the test reacted positively and practically none of these show an active case of tuberculosis.

Quill Club Begins Work On "Ripples"

Work was begun on typing the material for "The Ripples" by members of the Quill Club at their meeting held Wednesday, March 14. As all material for this annual publication must be sent to the publishers during the following week Miss Catherine Cleary, adviser of the club, has set a meeting for Wednesday, March 21. Miss Cleary has also announced that James Theime has drawn all pictures for this year's publication.

Girl Scouts Studying International Friendship

The Girl Scouts have been studying "International Friendship." In connection with this they are making flags of different countries and also paper dolls, dressing them in the styles of the different countries.

Two girls visited the neighborhood house in this city and they gave a report on their visit.

Speaks On Cancer

Dr. Frank L. Rector spoke to the entire student body last Wednesday on the subject of cancer. He discussed how to detect the primary stages of cancer and that it could be cured if taken care of properly. Dr. Rector has given these talks on cancer in all parts of the United States and his facts are well-worth knowing.

Ray Creager Is Courtesy Week Director

Rose Steiber Will Announce Sleuthing Results; Good Manners Period Has Reached End

Etiquette Club Will Award Most Courteous Person Recognition Day

Ray Creager has been in charge of Courtesy Week, March 13 to 17, sponsored by the Student Council. Those who are assisting him are Rose Steiber and Donald Swager.

Rose Steiber will bring to a close the Student Council's part in the observance of Courtesy Week by announcing the results of the sleuthing.

The Courtesy Week program was carried out in three parts: First, the secret sleuthing of a representative from each class; second, speeches by the following students: Russell Cook, Dean Needham and George Buckner, over the sound system on Monday through Friday mornings; third, a program was planned during which Ellen Kattell spoke on "Courtesy in Assemblies," and also several skits were presented, representing Courtesy in the home, Courtesy on a date, and Courtesy in an assembly.

This sleuthing will be continued in the form of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" after Courtesy Week and will extend until Recognition Day on which day the most courteous person will receive an award by the Etiquette Club.

"Spooks, Frauds" To Be Explained

Professor Tarman To Speak March 22; Admission Ten Cents

An assembly on "Spooks and Frauds" will be given jointly by the Northerner and Legend staffs on Wednesday, March 22. There will be a charge of 10 cents for admission. Professor Tarman, member of American Society for Psychological Research, will explain and expose many frauds of fakers, who sell predictions and advice from supernatural sources. His demonstration will include some of the exposes of the late Harry Houdini.

If you have been astounded by the reading of secret billets, answering of questions, messages from loved ones, bells ringing and tambourines jingling by unseen hands, spirits floating through the air, or messages appearing on a slate before your very eyes as though written by some unseen power, do not fail to see these frauds revealed in the assembly "Spooks and Frauds" on March 22.

Library Has Books On "How To Study"

A number of books pertaining to the guidance topic, "How to Study," may be found in the school library. A list of the books is as follows: "Learning How to Study and Work Effectively," "School, Home and You," "How to Learn," "Making the Most of High School," "High School Boy," "How to Study Effectively," "Why Study and How," "Hints on How to Study," "Personal Efficiency and Citizenship," and "You and Study." These books will be very helpful to anyone who wishes to learn more about the subject of how to study.

Visit Washington, \$37.50

All those who have an urge to travel, ATTENTION! An extra-special offer is being made whereby eight or more North Side students may go to Washington, D. C., for a wonderful four-day spring vacation trip through interesting places in Annapolis and Washington.

The unusually low price is \$37.50—a saving of approximately twenty-five dollars over what ordinary costs are. This includes rail fare, hotel cost, money for meals, admission to certain buildings that charge admission and every necessary expense one can encounter. Though approximately fifteen North Side students have already signed up, about eight more are needed to secure the low price. \$37.50 is all that is needed. So—Come one, come all! I'll see you in Congress!



March 17
G. A. A. Skate Party.
Sophomore Tea Dance.

March 20
Home Economics Club—Apartment.

March 21
Etiquette Club—310.
Stamp Club—232.

March 22
Polar-Y—326.
Camera Club.
Assembly—2:30—"Spooks and Frauds."

March 23
Hi-Y.
Booster Club—221.
Archery—134.
Operetta—Afternoon.

March 24
Operetta—8:00—Auditorium.

G. A. A. Holds Annual Rink Party Tonight

Irene Buecker Is Chosen General Chairman Of Affair Held At Bell's

Purpose Of Skate Is To Make Money For Club Treasury

The G.A.A. will hold its annual skating party tonight on Bell's Rink at 8 p. m.

Irene Buecker has been chosen as general chairman. Assisting her are: Chaperone committee, Betty Krausz, chairman, Virginia Seely, Charlotte Drewett, and Elizabeth Ulrey; publicity committee, Betty Jean Smith, chairman, Mary Carkend, Marilyn Baughman, and Mary Ellen Willy.

The student hostesses will be Virginia Steel, Irene Buecker, Esther Buecker, Gwendolin Parrish, Mary Carkend, and Betty Krausz.

This skating party has been highly successful in previous years; therefore a large crowd is expected. The purposes are to make money for the club treasury and to give fun and enjoyment to the girls.

The chaperones will be: Mrs. Lola C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Overmeyer, and Miss Margaret Spiegel.

Parent-Teachers Elect Executives

Mrs. Wilbur Jackson Is The New President Of Group

Mrs. Wilbur Jackson was elected president of the Parent-Teacher Association at a recent meeting. The other officers are Mrs. V. C. Boone, first vice-president; Mr. Everett Pennington, second vice-president; Mrs. William Winner, secretary; and Mrs. A. J. White, treasurer.

The election of officers followed a short business meeting conducted by Mrs. Curt C. Stahn.

Mr. Howard Michaud had charge of the program, which included vocal solos by Lois Ruth Burns and Shirley Helmut. The program also included a talk by Mr. Ersal Walley on "Observations of a Has Been," a talk by Mr. Earle Groth entitled "If I Came Back to School. What Would I Like to Study?" and a discussion on tuberculosis by Dr. Doster Buckner.

A social hour at which the men served followed this meeting.

Students Are Asked To Apply For Scholarships

North Side High School seniors who expected to take the examinations for the scholarships which are awarded annually by Indiana University, Purdue, Indiana State and Ball State were asked by Indiana University officials to have their applications filled in by Wednesday, March 15. Examinations for the scholarships will be held at North Side the last week in March.

Grad Earns Numerals

Miss Marjorie Paulson, '38, a graduate of North Side, who was named to her class basketball team at Rockford College, where she is a freshman, received her class numerals at the annual basketball and swimming formal banquet.

Sophomores Sponsor "Shamrock Shuffle" Today In Cafeteria

Aids Dance Plans



Shirley Field

Shirley Field, social chairman of the sophomore class, is working hard on the Shamrock Shuffle. The tea dance will be held this afternoon in the cafeteria.

Group Plans Trip For Next Meeting

Phy-Chem Club Will Visit Moran Ice Company March 28

Lester Frankenstein is planning a trip to the Moran Ice Company for the next meeting of the Phy-Chem Club meeting which will be held March 28. He is being helped by the newly appointed program committee comprised of Eleanor Carroll, Dee Dutcher and Charles Parrish.

Mr. Thorson of the Minnesota Linsseed Oil and Paint Company, gave a lecture on the manufacture of linseed oil and the chemical composition of various paints. He pointed out in his talk the increased need for, and the great possibilities of a paint chemist. After his talk, Mr. Thorson presented to the chemistry department a set of samples giving the processes which linseed oil goes through before it reaches the consumer.

During the business meeting Virginia Berning appointed Josephine Blume and Betty Flickenger co-chairmen of the food committee, and Charles Parrish chairman of the publicity. Also Juliana Bane was appointed to succeed Shelly Wagner as the club representative to the student council.

Stories, Pictures Nearly Completed

Students Who Assist In The Writing For Yearbook Are Listed

Legend Payments

All payments on The Legend are due March 24. These payments will be received by your home room agent, Rose Steiber and Alice McGahey, the circulation managers, by Miss Harvey, or Omar Kenyon.

The extra-curricular stories and popularity contest pictures for The Legend are nearing completion. The students who have assisted in writing the extra-curricular stories are, Dick Roberts, Margaret Ann Fellows, Clarynn Figel, Betty White, Bill Gerhard, Phil Olofson, Bob McConnell, Alice McGahey, George Kinne, Ellen Kattell, George Buckner, Charles Parrish, Paul Baker, Isobel Fraser, Jack Roberts, Evelyn Kauffman, Arlene Stavenik, Tom Suedhoff, Clark Waterfall, Mary Edith Harvey, Shelly Wagner, Jean Scott, Dorothy Becker, Bob Johnson, Omar Kenyon, Rose Steiber, and Ray Creager.

The popularity cnoetst pictures have been almost completed by Jim Bixby and Melvin Yocum. About three or four weeks ago, all the students voted for the most popular people in their class.

Two Teachers Absent

Mr. Albert A. Coil, teacher of English, was absent during the week of March 13 and was substituted for by Mr. Koegel. Miss Marie Ehle, who was also absent, was substituted for by Mrs. Hauver.

Shirley Field, Bob Cowan, Are Co-Chairmen Of St. Patrick's Day Hop

Royal Northerners Furnish Music; Admission Is Ten Cents

"Shamrock Shuffle," a tea dance sponsored by the sophomore class, will be held this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the cafeteria, and will swing on out to the tune of the Royal Northerners, that well-known and well-liked eleven-piece orchestra that has made such a hit in the northern part of our United States. The price is only 10 cents per person.

Shirley Field and Bob Cowan, co-general chairmen of the affair, have invited all three schools and therefore a just-right attendance is expected. Come one, come all, and meet your South Side or Central friends.

John Walker secured the orchestra.

Marilyn Whitely, chairman of the chaperone committee, has invited Mr. Loy C. Laney, Mr. John Dickinson, Mr. Glen Gordy, Mrs. Maryanne Chapman, Miss Venette Sites, Miss Vesta Thompson, Miss Marian Bash, Miss Katherine Rothenberger, Miss Catherine Cleary, Mr. Frederick Breeze, Mr. John Sinks, Mr. Rollo Mosher, Miss Victoria Gross, and Mr. Rolla Chambers to attend.

The Heine twins will offer a specialty tap dance, and Betty Lou Hilpert will sing in her usual captivating manner.

Attendance Bill Is Passed By Club

Camera To Enforce New Legislation; Membership Loss Is Penalty

A bill concerning membership attendance was passed at the Camera Club meeting of two Wednesdays ago. In content it is as follows: Any member missing two meetings in succession without adequate excuse is hereto automatically dropped from membership. Another point along the line of attendance is that those who wish to go on the Camera Club picnic of this spring are expected to attend the next several meetings to aid in plans and preparations.

These above provisions are to be rigidly enforced. Therefore all members who have missed two preceding meetings should take notice because their attendance is required at the next meeting which is to be held on Wednesday, March 22, in room 320 at 3:20 o'clock.

An outside speaker is being contacted; a most interesting program for next week is, therefore, expected. Members are asked to bring any of the pictures they have taken this winter, as soon as an adequate collection is secured, a snapshot contest will be held.

Prom Heads Selected

Dean Needham Announces Committee Chairman For Junior Hop

Committee heads for the Junior Prom were named at a recent meeting of the junior class held Monday, March 13, in Mr. Howard Michaud's room, 112. They are as follows:

Charles Thomas, Anna Jane Byers, chaperones; Dean Needham, Northerner publicity; Lucille Sauer, posters; Don Dolan, light effects; Herb Chrzan, check room; Melvin Yocum and Jim Theime, orchestra.

The theme for the prom was also discussed, but not decided upon definitely.

Further plans will be discussed at a future meeting.

Three Write Articles

Three stories were written for The News-Sentinel's "Youth's Passing Show" page Saturday, March 11. Betty Pennington wrote about a stray angora cat which she sheltered. Chauncey Miller had an article in which he set, Sukie. Frieda Gunther's story in the "Who Am I?" series was published. It was about Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Teacher Ill

Miss Bertha Nelson had been absent from school for a week, because of illness. Mr. George Koegel substituted for her.

Home Room Tourney In Quarter Final Round

Fifteen Teams Still In Chase For Net Title

Loy C. Laney Senior En-
trant Remains As Best
Crown Choice; Knock
314 Out By 17-6

Sophomore Ball Clubs Ap-
pear Chief Threat To
312's Supremacy

Three rounds of play in the annual Home Room Basketball Tournament have ended with six teams in the Junior-Senior League and nine teams in the Freshmen-Sophomore League still in the running for the fifth championship. Forty-two games have been played and forty-two teams have fallen to the wayside. An additional sixteen games will be played before the 1939 champion is named.

Play opened a week ago last Wednesday with seven games, four in the lower bracket and three in the senior league. Room 121 opened the festivities with a 21-15 win over 326 to advance into the second round. Heaton was high for the winners with eight points. Room 234 was the next victim as 120 put on a last-quarter scoring spree to win 31-10, as Dotson set the first scoring record with sixteen points. Heaber hit from the side in the closing minutes of the 223-125 fray to break a deadlock and give his team their 21-19 margin of victory. Miss Greenwall's basketballers from room 335 eked out a four point win over Mr. Ivy's netters 16-12 by virtue of a brace of baskets by Prince and Roebuck in the last quarter.

In the upper bracket, last year's champions, room 312, smothered an outclassed five from room 334, 39-8 as Affolder hit six times from the field and three times from the charity stripe for fifteen points. Last year's champions' biggest rivals, room 314, dropped room 322 to the wayside with a 23-11 win as Tom Collins got seven points for top honors of the game. Room 231 defeated 211 handily 21-16 to advance while 112 advanced to the second round because of a forfeit by 232.

Wednesday saw six games and a forfeit in the lower league and five games and a forfeit in the upper division. In the lower league 123 took their first game 20-11 from 213, room 327 dropped a decision the 222, 24-15, and Mr. Thomas' eagles defeated those representing Mr. Thompson, 23-16 while 120 forfeited to 320 because of lack of players at game time.

The senior division saw the best game of the season on Wednesday as Forest Houser hit four times from the field and twice from the charity stripe in the last four minutes to overcome an eight point deficit and come out on top 31-30. Houser collected a total of twenty points to take top scoring honors for the first round. Gay Turner gave the 336 netters a win with his seven points, over 210 and Beyhan collected twelve points to lead 110 to a 24-14 win over 117 "A," while room 225 won from 329 by a forfeit. Capt. Dick Miller led the 321 netters to their 20-17 win with fourteen points over 227 to advance.

In the other games in the Freshmen-Sophomore League, room 324 dropped a one-sided contest to 221, 23-4. Mr. Gordy's proteges edged out a two point win over 220, 14-12 while team "A" from room 337 left 330 by the wayside with a 30-12 victory.

On Thursday the final games of the first round were played as Miss Sites' hardwood men won in the last minute 19-18 as Wass and Waggoner split scoring honors with five points. Room 123 defeated 324 "B" 24-14 as Adams got fourteen points for individual honors. Bill Whitley defeated 316 "A" in the third game as said Whitley hit from the field eight times and from the free throw lane three times for 19 points. One of 316's other entry, 316 "A" offset the defeat of the other team with a 22-12 win over 338. Gaunt and Seiver split the scoring honors for the winners with eight points apiece.

In the senior league the last four games, room 236, darkhorse in the race pulled an upset as they defeated 331 13-11 as Errington got five points for top. Kenny Love got eleven points to lead his team, 235, to a 24-11 win over 212. 117 "B" took 331 "B" to the cleaners 13-11 as Schafer got six points to match Sexton of the losers who got a like amount. Despite the efforts of Kieth Riley who entered the game late but scored ten points, 323 defeated 328 17-14 in the last game of the first round.

SECOND ROUND
The second round opened on Monday afternoon when 125, victors over 223 in the initial round, advanced to the quarter finals with a two point win over 335, 17-15 as Moyer got five fielders for ten points. 222, biggest threat in the lower bracket took their second game in decisive style 41-23, as Polos and Oetting got 11 and 10 points respectively. 121 took their second game from 120 "A" by two points 19-17. 337 "B" ended the career of another of the 316 teams, 316 "C" in a thrilling game 14-11.

The Juniors and Seniors on Monday

Here Are Box Scores Of Home Room Tourney

First Round—Wednesday

Freshmen And Sophomores

Room 123 FG FT T	Room 213 FG FT T
Don Dias . . . 1 2	Felger . . . 2 1
Don Adams . . . 4 8	J. Ealing . . . 1 3
Moore . . . 1 0	Getting . . . 4 0
Shible . . . 4 1	Phifer . . . 2 0
Snively . . . 1 3	Ranley . . . 3 1
Ed. Dolsen . . . 0 0	Edwards . . . 1 1
Dick Becker . . . 2 0	
Total . . . 2 20	Total . . . 4 3 11

Room 327 FG FT T	Room 222 FG FT T
Tindall . . . 1 0	Polos . . . 1 1
White . . . 2 0	Getting . . . 4 0
Shible . . . 4 1	Phifer . . . 2 0
Snively . . . 1 3	Ranley . . . 3 1
Teeters . . . 0 0	Reese . . . 1 0
Total . . . 6 3 16	Total . . . 11 2 24

Room 235 FG FT T	Room 138 FG FT T
Ummel . . . 2 0	Vachon . . . 3 0
White . . . 2 0	Shannon . . . 2 2
Williamson . . . 2 2	Sparling . . . 0 0
Dick Zwick . . . 3 2	Bedrick . . . 0 0
Total . . . 8 7 23	Total . . . 7 2 12

Room 120 forfeited to room 320 because of the absence of players at game time.

Room 324 FG FT T	Room 221 FG FT T
C. Campbell . . . 0 3	Bill Bloom . . . 3 1
D. Bourke . . . 0 0	Bill Fisher . . . 0 0
D. Buche . . . 0 0	Bob Dener . . . 3 1
Grimes . . . 0 0	E. Gallimore . . . 1 1
Ralf Cobb . . . 0 1	R. Frinkhouse . . . 1 0
Total . . . 0 4	Total . . . 10 3 23

Room 333 FG FT T	Room 120 FG FT T
Harper . . . 0 2	Givens . . . 2 1
Garrison . . . 1 3	Hensler . . . 1 0
Gardner . . . 2 2	Hinga . . . 0 1
Grimes . . . 0 1	Hughes . . . 0 1
Georgi . . . 0 0	Jacot . . . 0 1
Total . . . 5 4 14	Total . . . 4 3 12

Room 330 FG FT T	Room 337 "A" FG FT T
Jackson . . . 2 0	Love . . . 0 0
Kirke . . . 2 0	Markey . . . 4 0
Holcomb . . . 0 0	Krieg . . . 3 1
Hoover . . . 1 0	Knipstein . . . 4 0
Hill . . . 0 0	McComb . . . 1 0
Total . . . 6 0 12	Total . . . 14 2 30

Room 224 FG FT T	Room 332 FG FT T
Houser . . . 9 20	Hunter . . . 4 2
Cook . . . 0 0	Haas . . . 3 2
Corwall . . . 0 0	Gregg . . . 3 6
Douglas . . . 0 1	Getz . . . 1 3
Hofer . . . 4 2	Hageman . . . 1 3
Total . . . 13 5 31	Total . . . 12 6 30

Room 336 FG FT T	Room 210 FG FT T
Turner, Gay . . . 3 1	Wiegman . . . 1 0
Turner, Gor . . . 1 2	Wenger . . . 1 1
Gaberek . . . 0 1	Waterholt . . . 0 0
Faylor . . . 3 2	Waterfall . . . 1 3
Beams . . . 0 1	Masters . . . 1 0
Total . . . 8 4 14	Total . . . 4 4 12

Room 225 won on forfeit from room 329 because of lack of players at game time.

night, really swung into line with the '38 champs held 314 to a meagre six points to win 17-6. 112 let 231 down with a bang as Bill Borchering hit a hot streak and poured in fourteen points to win 18-15. 336, victors over 210 in the first round, stayed in the foreground with a 21-16 win over 225. Gaberek was high for the winners with seven points. 110, still the dark horse toppled 224 from the victory crest 26-7 as Collins got ten points for the winners and Hofer three.

Tuesday saw five more teams in the lower and two in the higher division fall to the wayside. 123 "A," dropped another one sided contest, losing 14-4 to put 320 in the quarter final round against 333 who seeded up 221 in the final minutes to win 11-10. 337 "A" and 316 "B" will meet each other in the third round by virtue of wins over 321 and 230 respectively. Gaunt led Miss Spiegel's charges with 12 points while Lichtstein was high for 337 "A." Room 311 advanced to meet 337 "B," who drew a bye, with a 58-4 win over 123. Bill Whitley set a record that will stand for the rest of the tourney as he poured leather through the hoop seventeen times from the field for thirty-four points. Douglas scored all of 123's points.

Games will be played in both leagues on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday with the finals coming on the last day. Many of the home room teachers have been down to cheer their charges to victory, and many have been of valuable assistance to Mr. Hartley. The final games will be played the full length of the floor and will be refereed by teachers. Mr. Sinks, Mr. Nulf, and Mr. Pennington have volunteered their services. Mr. Nulf has been acting as "Judge Landis" as the high commissioner to whom all disputes must go.

Graduates Marry
Bonnie Blue and Lyle Roper, graduates of North Side, recently announced their marriage which was held in Covington, Ky., in November.

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Room 119 FG FT T

Chandler . . . 1 0	FC FT
Bruck . . . 3 9	Kipfer . . . 0 0
Chrzan . . . 0 1	Pierre . . . 0 0
Beyhan . . . 5 12	Royce . . . 3 1
Cleaver . . . 0 0	Webb . . . 0 0
Bumpus . . . 0 0	Schaeffer . . . 0 0
Total . . . 9 6 24	Price . . . 2 0

Room 117 Team A

Capit Miller . . . 2 14	Tom Neff . . . 0 0
Eldon Moore . . . 1 1	J. Morgan . . . 4 0
G. Mommer . . . 1 0	J. Pousau . . . 0 0
Jack O'Day . . . 1 0	F. Shick . . . 0 0
Markoetter . . . 0 1	A. Rosetter . . . 1 3
J. Pressler . . . 0 0	H. Leasey . . . 2 2
Oxley . . . 0 0	Odier . . . 1 1
Total . . . 8 4 20	Total . . . 7 3 17

Room 321 FG FT T	Room 227 FG FT T
Cinkel . . . 2 14	Tom Neff . . . 0 0
Eldon Moore . . . 1 1	J. Morgan . . . 4 0
G. Mommer . . . 1 0	J. Pousau . . . 0 0
Jack O'Day . . . 1 0	F. Shick . . . 0 0
Markoetter . . . 0 1	A. Rosetter . . . 1 3
J. Pressler . . . 0 0	H. Leasey . . . 2 2
Oxley . . . 0 0	Odier . . . 1 1
Total . . . 8 4 20	Total . . . 7 3 17

Room 314 FG FT T

Schellnabr . . . 0 0	Didler . . . 2 3
Buckner . . . 1 3	Affolder . . . 2 0
Wehrenberg . . . 0 1	Mill . . . 0 0
Williamson . . . 0 0	Kroener . . . 1 0
Young . . . 0 0	Longardner . . . 0 0
Collins . . . 1 0	Konta . . . 2 0
Suedhoff . . . 0 0	Hayes . . . 0 0
Total . . . 2 2 6	Total . . . 7 3 17

Room 225 FG FT T

Oldier . . . 2 0	Turner, Gay . . . 2 0
Hayley . . . 0 0	Turner, Gor . . . 1 3
McBride . . . 1 3	Gaberek . . . 3 1
Claycomb . . . 1 3	Faylor . . . 0 0
Pape . . . 1 0	Schwartz . . . 0 0
Total . . . 5 6 16	Total . . . 8 5 21

Room 224 FG FT T

Houser . . . 1 0	Collins . . . 5 10
Cok . . . 0 0	Chandler . . . 3 0
Corwall . . . 0 0	Bruck . . . 0 3
Dennett . . . 0 0	Chrzan . . . 0 1
Hofer . . . 1 3	Beyhan . . . 3 0
Total . . . 3 1 7	Total . . . 11 4 26

Room 212 FG FT T

Bandelier . . . 1 0	Irons . . . 2 0
Blakemore . . . 2 5	Love, K . . . 5 11
Runkel . . . 0 0	Laguerre . . . 0 3
Waldern . . . 0 0	Errington . . . 2 1
Crist . . . 0 0	Cunningham . . . 0 0
Pivestine . . . 0 0	Kiesha . . . 1 0
Total . . . 5 1 11	Total . . . 10 5 24

Room 117 "B" FG FT T

Royce . . . 0 0	Kesler . . . 0 0
Price . . . 0 0	Steward . . . 0 0
Reed . . . 1 3	Bailes . . . 0 2
Schafer . . . 3 6	Sexton . . . 2 6
Kipfer . . . 1 0	Tinkel . . . 0 3
Pierre . . . 1 0	Total . . . 3 5 11

Room 338 FG FT T

Tone . . . 7 0	Dratzou . . . 0 1
Riley . . . 5 10	Werling . . . 0 0
Biggs . . . 1 0	Byard . . . 0 1
Swartz . . . 0 0	Mesing . . . 0 0
Wyland . . . 0 0	Stoote . . . 3 2
Richard . . . 0 0	Felger . . . 2 0
Total . . . 7 0 14	Total . . . 6 5 17

Room 233 FG FT T

Worley . . . 4 1	Polis . . . 5 11
Ummel . . . 1 0	Oetting . . . 3 4
White . . . 1 0	Phifer . . . 1 3
Walker . . . 2 4	Rouff . . . 3 1
Williams . . . 3 0	Reese . . . 3 0
Total . . . 11 1 23	Total . . . 17 7 41

Room 121 FG FT T

Humbrecht . . . 1 3	Dotsen . . . 5 10
Morris . . . 0 0	Brown . . . 0 1
Hay . . . 0 2	Bennett . . . 1 2
Gardard . . . 3 8	Arroy . . . 0 2
Heaton . . . 3 6	Seber . . . 0 0
Total . . . 9 1 17	Total . . . 6 5 17

Room 313 FG FT T

Short . . . 2 3	Wass . . . 2 1
Saylor . . . 2 1	Waggoner . . . 1 5
Russell . . . 2 0	Brins . . . 3 8
Rothgeb . . . 0 2	Thompson, L . . . 2 0
Spice, E . . . 0 0	Thompson, R . . . 0 4
Reebuck . . . 0 0	Spice, N . . . 1 1
Total . . . 1 4 18	Total . . . 6 7 19

Room 324 "B" FG FT T

Carnier . . . 0 0	Blake . . . 0 0
Conrad . . . 1 0	Douglas . . . 1 0
Morris . . . 0 0	Brins . . . 3 8
Brown . . . 0 0	Adams . . . 6 14
Cashdollar . . . 1 3	Boston . . . 0 1
Boulton . . . 0 0	Total . . . 11 2 24
Calley . . . 3 7	Total . . . 5 4 14

Room 112 FG FT T

Eberch . . . 7 0	2
Blake . . . 0 0	0
Douglas . . . 1 0	0
Brins . . . 3 8	6
Adams . . . 6 14	24
Boston . . . 0 1	1
Schafer . . . 2 0	4
Webb . . . 0 0	0
Pierre . . . 0 0	0
Total . . . 5 1 11	

Room 117 "B" FG FT T

Dratzou . . . 0 0	Werling . . . 4 1
Brins . . . 3 8	Brigs . . . 1 3
Mesing . . . 1 0	Stoote . . . 3 6
Knipstein . . . 1 3	Total . . . 9 2 20

Room 323 FG FT T

Dratzou . . . 0 0	Werling . . . 4 1
Brins . . . 3 8	Brigs . . . 1 3
Mesing . . . 1 0	Stoote . . . 3 6
Knipstein . . . 1 3	Total . . . 9 2 20

Room 316 "C" FG FT T

Thompson, C . . . 0 2	Leighly . . . 0 2
Francis . . . 0 0	McKinney . . . 0 0
Johnson . . . 3 0	Long . . . 0 0
Swank . . . 0 0	McNagney . . . 4 0
Harlor . . . 0 1	Harlor . . . 0 1
Yoder . . . 1 0	Total . . . 6 2 14

Room 337 "B" FG FT T

Komisarow . . . 2 0	4
Leighly . . . 0 2	2
McKinney . . . 0 0	0
Long . . . 0 0	0
McNagney . . . 4 0	8
Harlor . . . 0 1	1
Total . . . 6 2 14	

Room 311 FG FT T

Freba . . . 0 1	1
Whitley . . . 8 3	19
Wolf . . . 4 1	9
Whitehurst . . . 1 0	2
Zumbr . . . 0 0	0
Bodey . . . 0 0	0
Hunter . . . 2 1	5
Total . . . 13 4 30	

Room 316 "B" FG FT T

Thornhill . . . 0 0	0
Fogel . . . 0 0	0
Roth . . . 1 0	2
Lacey . . . 1 0	2
Hunter . . . 2 1	5
Total . . . 4 1 9	

Room 314 FG FT T

Schellnabr . . . 0 0	Didler . . . 2 3
Buckner . . . 1 3	Affolder . . . 2 0
Wehrenberg . . . 0 1	Mill . . . 0 0
Williamson . . . 0 0	Kroener . . . 1 0
Young . . . 0 0	Longardner . . . 0 0
Collins . . . 1 0	Konta . . . 2 0
Suedhoff . . . 0 0	Hayes . . . 0 0
Total . . . 2 2 6	Total . . . 7 3 17

Room 225 FG FT T

Oldier . . . 2 0	Turner, Gay . . . 2 0
Hayley . . . 0 0	Turner, Gor . . . 1 3
McBride . . . 1 3	Gaberek . . . 3 1
Claycomb . . . 1 3	Faylor . . . 0 0
Pape . . . 1 0	Schwartz . . . 0 0
Total . . . 5 6 16	Total . . . 8 5 21

Room 224 FG FT T

Houser . . . 1 0	Collins . . . 5 10
Cok . . . 0 0	Chandler . . . 3 0
Corwall . . . 0 0	Bruck . . . 0 3
Dennett . . . 0 0	Chrzan . . . 0 1
Hofer . . . 1 3	Beyhan . . . 3 0
Total . . . 3 1 7	Total . . . 11 4 26

Room 212 FG FT T

Bandelier . . . 1 0	Irons . . . 2 0
Blakemore . . . 2 5	Love,

Red To Open Track Season Against Hammond

Dual Contest Planned For Action Today

Meet To Be Staged At Notre Dame University; Hammond Expected To Give Redskins Competition

North Hopes To Avenge Defeats Suffered In Past; Strong Squad On Trip

North Side's thinly clad, under the direct supervision of Rolla Chambers, will travel today to Notre Dame University in South Bend to engage the Hammond Wildcats in a dual track meet.

Last year's state champs (Hammond) will undoubtedly be a definite threat to the Chambers group; however, the Hammondites are somewhat weakened by graduation, but as early as last season, had boys capable of shouldering the load.

The Wildcats, coached by Eastman, have in past years had exceptionally fine track teams and, in the dual meet of last year, dropped the Red and White runners by quite a margin. But by the way things look at the present, we can feel safe in predicting a red victory, to initiate the '39 under path season.

The Northerners competing in an official track meet with the Western State Teachers freshman suffered a decisive setback but looked exceptionally fine in most events. Their opponents were college men, thus having an advantage of age and experience.

In the meet today Chambers will take about twenty-nine boys, Cowan, York, Wagner, Faulkerson, Shannon, Vorley, Royer, Neidhart, Schlegel, Archer, Kemp, Winner, Pavey, Hetrick, Love, Chandler, Bruick, Cunningham, Beams, Flickenger, Weatherholt, Baumgartner, Dotson, Carpenter, Neuman, Ervin, Huth, Lautenberg and Ruedanz. George Williamson, student manager, and Philip Olofson, sports scribe, will also make the trip. The team will leave sometime Friday noon and return the same evening, as the meet is scheduled to be on off at 5:00 p.m.

On Saturday evening the squad will travel to Indianapolis to witness the Butler Relays in which many of the Red's greatest will compete for honors. Lash, Cunningham, Owens, Dechard, Trutt are just a few of the familiar faces that can be seen at the oldhouse on such an evening.

Papoose Material On Track Strong

Many Likely Prospects Of Younger Group Are Looking Good

Coach Rolla Chambers relays the prediction from Norm Potts, ex-North trackman and present freshman tutor, that the Red papooses will have another winning B team.

Many good prospects are out and the Reds should present winners in every department.

Among the candidates who have made the prediction possible are Dick Buzs and Vernon Caley in the 100-yard dash, and Dave Saylor and Carl Bronson in the 220-yard dash. Jack Roberts and Dick Gerhardt have seemingly got what it takes for the 880, while Jim Blake and Harvey Zumbro have done quite well for themselves in the 440 dash.

For the longer run it seems that Doug Chambers and Wayne Whistler have the necessary endurance. Jim Hook and Sylvester Pierrie will undoubtedly take care of the hurdle event and Dick Brudi and Dick Neuman will skim over the bar in the high jump event. The pole vault will draw from the ever-present talents of Wayne Meek and Bill Whitely. Joe Drago and Kay Short will be seen pushing the iron ball around.

Many other boys including Bob Neptune, John Corley, Jack O'Day, Harry Hill, Oberdorf, Bill Tone, and John Hesley have shown great promise.

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Girls' Baseball Is Outlined With General Hints Given

Baseball, as a team game, had its origin in the United States in the year 1839. During the early years, the game was played with a ball 10½ inches in circumference and 6½ ounces in weight. It was not until 1866 that the ball was made smaller. The official

baseball is now 9 inches in circumference and weighs 5 ounces. After indoor baseball was originated, the game proved popular with girls and women to play, so in 1926, Gladys E. Palmer compiled the first set of baseball rules.

From the educational standpoint, baseball, because of its highly organized nature, has a great deal in its favor as a game for girls and women. It teaches them the ability to think quickly, to co-ordinate thought and action, to exercise good judgment and a certain faculty in divining in advance the thoughts and actions of others.

In teaching the game of baseball to girls too much emphasis cannot be placed on the importance of practice in its fundamentals of throwing, catching, and batting.

Throwing

The three most important methods of throwing are the overhand, the underhand and the side arm throws. The swiftest and most accurate of these is the overhand, which is used all of the time in throwing between bases and from the field. The underhand throw is mostly used by pitchers and infielders for short distances on a fast play. The side arm throw, which is

the most difficult, is used by the second baseman for short throws and in fielding bunts and slow hit balls.

Catching

In general, when catching the ball the player's fingers should point either straight up or straight down. The fingers should never be pointed into the ball if sprained and broken fingers are to be avoided. In fielding for ground balls there are two places to catch a bounding ball: (1) as it leaves the ground, (2) at the top of the bounce. As often as possible take it as it leaves the ground because it is more certain than the long bound. The most important thing in fielding a fly ball is to get under it as soon as possible.

Batting

Some important points to remember are: (1). Keep your eyes on the ball. (2). Strike only at good balls. (3). Make an easy swing and remember to follow through. (4). Be ready to hit. (5). Keep muscles relaxed and have good control. (6). Keep your grip fairly loose. (7). Swing well out from the body. (8). Keep the bat high before the swing. (9). Keep your weight forward to avoid pulling away from the plate with your body.

G. A. A. Flashes

If you haven't already heard about the G. A. A. pins, here's the lowdown on them. The pin is in the shape of a miniature winged "N" with the letters G. A. A. down the center. They come bronze, silver and gold plated. The price is according to the type of pin you order. The bronze pins are 50 cents, the silver-plated 60 cents, and the gold-plated are 75 cents. The list is posted on the bulletin board and as soon as approximately 50 or sixty girls have signed the order will be sent in. If you desire a pin, sign up soon, designating which kind of pin you want and you will get your pin in the first order.

You've heard that old saying, "Variety is the Spice of Life"—well, it seems that Marilyn Baughman puts a lot of faith in that old adage for this time instead of having a sore foot she has a bandaged hand! All kidding aside, though, Marilyn has had a tough break in baling up her hand. We are going to miss her in baseball.

The result of the election at last week's G. A. A. meeting is that Marian Steele is the frosh representative for the rest of the year. We hope Marian gets along as successfully in her new position as she did in her basketball playing.

A few of our best dancers are going to be in the Operetta next Friday. From past experiences we know they will be more than good, so support your club and go and see "Norwegian Nights."

The Senior Board members will soon be looking around for nominees for next year's executive board. A word of warning, underclassmen, be on your guard and watch your behavior!

The Individual Swimming Meet is Wednesday, March 29. Both boys and

girls are going to participate and the event promises to be exciting with much competition. If you don't enter yourself, be sure to come and see your friends who are in it.

Biography

This week for a change we bring a freshman to your attention. As she is quite shy and bashful, you may have overlooked her, but we assure you that she won't be overlooked any longer, for she is rapidly and quietly making herself known. She is one of these small but mighty little girls, with brown hair and an angel-like smile, but a tiny flash of devil in her eyes. Betty Puff and "Kitten" Cooper are two of her girl friends and as for her boy friends, well she can have her pick. Her complaint is that none of them seem to satisfy her, (she'll learn). As a sure giveaway, she has just been elected frosh representative.

Marian Steele.

Have you noticed all of the new baseballs that were used at the baseball practice this week? Don't take them too matter of fact, for if we don't take care of them, we will be back on the old ones again...Have your arms taken on that stiffness yet? If they haven't, don't sit back with a smile of relief, because we have just started and "you ain't done nothin' yet."

The time has come for us to make our adieux, and we will with just a word about the skating party. Those of you who have sold your tickets are asked to please turn in your money before you leave today and as for those of you who haven't sold your tickets...well if you feel lucky bring them down to the gym too!

See you at the rink.

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DOES YOUR CHILD HAVE NORMAL HEARING — DOES HE HAVE EARACHE?
By DR. K. L. SEAMAN
Many children develop earache during slight colds. It is nature's warning of infection extending into the middle ear. It is difficult for any physician to satisfactorily treat ear infections unless he has received special training and years of experience in treating them.
PROOF OF THIS STATEMENT IS THE FACT THERE ARE SOME
TWELVE MILLION DEAF PERSONS IN THE UNITED STATES.
If the "so-called regular" treatment was satisfactory, why so many deaf persons?
Dr. Seaman uses new and different methods in treating ear infections, methods which have proven satisfactory in one of the largest County Hospitals in the country. Dr. Seaman was attending physician in The Los Angeles, California, County General Hospital from October 1st, 1935 to July 20th, 1939. During that time thousands of ear infections came under his care.
Such experience is invaluable to any patient having ear trouble.
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Life Savers To Be Given Test

Girls Are To Be Examined By Mrs. Ingrid Campbell

The Senior Life Savers, Mary Carlenord and Elizabeth Ulrey, and the Junior Life Savers, Rosella Silk, Mary Lotter, Waneta Krieg, Ellen Parker, Patricia Igoo, Katherine Bowman, Jean Arnold, Ruth Winje, Alice Rodemeyer, Joan Wehrenberg, and Peggy Meek will be given a life saving test. They will be examined by Mrs. Ingrid Campbell. The test consists of problems given as follows:

1. On shore remove shoes and outer clothing. Take-off—at beach with run through shallow water. In pools—by jump into shallow water. Approach swim, 50 feet, underwater approach, cross-chest carry, 50 feet. Stand in shallow water and assist subject to shore or end of pool.
2. Shallow dive take-off, approach swim 50 feet, locate 10-pound weight on bottom, surface dive and recover weight to surface, place on hip and swim back to water of standing depth.
3. Jump into water, level off, swim in to front head hold. Release hold, level subject, place in cross-chest carry and swim to safety to edge of pool. Assist subject from water.
4. Shallow dive take-off, approach 50 feet. Swim into wrist grip, release hold, turn and level victim, place in cross-chest carry and swim 50 feet.
5. Diving take-off, approach swim 50 feet to theoretically unconscious victim. Make rear approach, level off and place in hair carry. Return to shallow water. Place victim in fireman's or saddleback carry, bring to end of pool.
6. Diving take-off, approach swim 50 feet. Swim in, do pivot carry, pick up chin, level end place in cross-chest carry. Return to safety with struggling patient.
7. In teams of four, demonstrate let-down from saddle-back carry, turn over, preparation for artificial respiration, application of prone pressure. Demonstrate supplementary first aid treatment. First operator continue artificial respiration for two minutes, then second operator take over in approved manner and continue until stopped by instructor.

'38 Grad Will Take Part In College Play

Miss Marjorie Paulson, '38, will play one of the roles in the Rockford College freshman play, John Redford's "The Marriage of Wit and Science", sixteenth century morality drama which will be presented under the direction of Miss Vivian Veach of the college English department on Saturday evening, March 18, in Talcott Hall on the campus.

Do you know him well enough to speak?
Huh, I know him well enough not to speak.

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Track Career Ended



Ross Leakey

Ross Leakey, now completing his senior year under the lofty portals of North Side, will no longer cause heart flutterations amongst the track coaches of the state of Indiana. Ross, having received a severe leg injury late in the cross country season, will be kept from the cinder path this year due to this same leg injury.

During the basketball season just past, Leakey starred under the auspices of Bob Nulf, despite the handicap of a "bum" leg. However, just of late, it has been declared inadvisable for him to run, and so goes one more of Chambers' state champion prospects.

Senior Meet Scheduled

Medal Will Be Presented To The High Point Women

The annual individual swimming meet is scheduled to be held March 29, after school. A medal will be presented to the high point girl. All swimmers placing in events are awarded ribbons; white for first place, blue for second, red for third.

Last year Laverne Herber eked out a win with Phyllis DeHaven and Betty Bauerle within one and two points, respectively, for the coveted medal.

Competition this year should be seen with such freshman as Nata Prince, Patricia Igoo and Betty Furst; sophomores, Waneta Krieg, Betty Bauerle, Ellen Parker, Phyllis DeHaven, Jean Arnold, Joan Wehrenberg, Lorraine Harries and Joy Stahn; juniors, Elizabeth Ulrey, Mary Carlenard, and Mary Ellen Willy.

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Kulesza Tops All In City Net Race; Cowan Best Here

"Hungry Hank" Kulesza, one of the striped cats from Central High School, has carried his prey, the City Scoring Crown, atop the 200-point mark without the least fear of being corroled by an Irishman, a Redskin, or even an Archer. Kulesza, but a junior, has topped first place honors with 238 points in 19 regular season games, a new Summit City scoring record.

The only basketballer who showed signs of being able to wrestle the crown from Kulesza's grip was Ed Stanczak, a junior at Central Catholic, who, however, was definitely eliminated from the race when he received an ankle injury late in the season. Stanczak pumped the leather through the hoop frequently enough to garner 187 points in 20 games. Ed carried off second place.

Next to ascend the platform to receive honors were three southern representatives: Carl Hall, Bob Bolyard, and Jim Glass, who held unquestionable right to the third, fourth, and fifth positions. Hall scored 151 points in 20 tilts; Bolyard, 142 in 20 games, and Glass, 135 in 18 games.

The first of North's two representatives among the ten high scorers is Bob Cowan, sophomore regular on the Red group. Cowan, bearing down in the final tilts, completed the season with 125 markers in 20 games to capture the sixth spot.

George Bitler, ace ball handler, who proudly exhibits the Purple of Central Catholic, took time out now and then from his favorite pastime of setting up shots for his teammates to collect 119 points in 20 games.

Tied for the sixth honors berth and neither giving an inch is Wayne Heiber, North Side's entrant, and South's consistent Don Hire. Both boys completed the season with 114 points in 20 tilts.

Diminutive Ralph Hamilton, South Side basketballer, and Bob Heiny, third Central Catholic entry, lay final claim to the ninth and tenth positions. Hamilton was found to have scored 107 markers in 20 meetings, while Heiny's best was 104 counters in a like number of meetings.

FINAL CITY SCORING STATISTICS			
Player, School	Points	Games	
Kulesza, C.	238	19	
Stanczak, C.C.	187	20	
Hall, S.S.	151	20	
Bolyard, S.S.	142	20	
Glass, S.S.	138	18	
Cowan, N.S.	129	20	
Bitler, C.C.	119	21	
Hire, S.S.	114	20	
Heiber, N.S.	114	20	
Hamilton, S.S.	107	20	
Heiny, C.C.	104	20	

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Senior Girl Wins Story Competition

Ruth DeBolt, Phyllis Friedly Also Place In Contest

Ruth Bachman, a senior at North Side High School, was selected as the winner of the annual short story contest held by Delta Kappa chapter of Psi Iota Xi Sorority. Ruth's story was "Why the Moon Is Full."

Another North Side girl, Ruth DeBolt, tied for second place with Margaret Null, a South Sider. Their stories were "Fire on the Prairie," and "Gumption," respectively. Phyllis Friedly, also a North Sider, won the third place with her story, "Love Finds a Way."

Miss Hazel Plummer was in charge of the contest. Miss Mabel Greenwalt, Mrs. Carl W. Bowen and Ralph Taylor served as judges.

Ruth Bachman's winning story will be sent to the province contest. The winner of which will be selected to enter the state contest.

The chapter, which each year sponsors the contest for all senior girls, will entertain the winners and present the awards at the home of Mrs. James Edwards on March 28.

Club Membership Shows Increase

More Students Join Archery Group; Shoot Schedule Is Announced

Due to the influence of a recent assembly at which Russ Hoogerhyde, national archery champion, spoke, membership in the North Side Archery Club has reached a new high.

New members are: Leonard Lacey, Dick Gilpin, Charles Newcomb, Clair Bowman, Charles Jascot, Bill McConnell, Myron Noel, Pierce Flanders, Bob Grien, Sterling Keiper, Ralph Koontz, Sam Wass, Arnold Ley, Frank Dugan, Ralph DeHaven, Kenneth Burns, Bob Auman and Linda Aelschlage.

The new shoot schedule is as follows:

Monday—C. Newcomb, A. Ley and P. Flanders. Tuesday—C. Newcomb, A. Ley, P. Flanders and L. Lacey. Wednesday—K. Burns. Thursday—K. Burns. Friday—C. Newcomb, P. Flanders, K. Burns and L. Lacey. After school, Monday—L. Aelschlage, S. Kayser and C. Jacot. Wednesday—S. Kayser, C. Jacot and C. Newcomb.

Armour Institute To Give Awards

Ten One-Year Scholarships Are Offered To Male Graduates

The Armour Institute of Technology of Chicago offers to ten male graduates of the high school class of 1939, ten one-year scholarships based on competitive examinations, consideration of personality, scholastic record in high school, extra-curricular activities and general fitness of the candidate. Also included in the requirements are a personal interview and a written examination covering the following subjects: Mathematics, physics, chemistry and English.

All boys graduating from credited high schools are eligible for this award except those enrolled in colleges or universities and those who have competed for previous scholarships offered by this institute.

The examinations will be given at the school, and dates for interviews may be scheduled for any time until May 17.

Further information concerning these awards may be had by inquiring at Mr. Milton H. Northrop's office or direct to the Armour Institute of Technology, 3300 Federal Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Admission Test Will Be Required

Each Applicant Must Apply To College Entrance Examination Board

The required test for admission to Brown University in 1939 will be given by College Entrance Examination Board on Saturday, April 15.

Each applicant must apply to the College Entrance Examination Board, 431 West 117th Street, New York City, before March 25. The fee for the test is \$5.00.

The candidates will be informed by the Board of the time and place of the test, and will receive a ticket for admission to the examination, an identification card, and a practice form of the test.

Students wishing additional information write to: Director of Admissions, Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island.

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With The Classes



Mr. Ivy's health class is studying diseases of the body.

When 350 to 400 boys are using shop equipment continuously and every day it is necessary to repair the equipment we have and to replace worn out parts. Shop maintenance is one of the biggest problems of the instructor. Some of the advanced boys help to do this work and in doing so receive credit and valuable experience.

Rufus Curry, with help of Ralph Ley, is making 4 new flasks for the foundry class.

Wayne Shafter and Jim Hoopgardner have just completed a new cabinet for the metal shop.

Bill Irons has made one of the best castings of an Indian head in metal 4.

In Miss Furst's typing 2, period 4 class, Eileen Doerfer won her 30-word award.

Marian Bueckner of Miss Furst's typing 2, period 6 class has won her 30-word award.

In Mr. Hartley's United States history 2 class Helen Curdes made the highest grade on a test over the Civil War.

In a recent geometry test given by Miss Sites, the following made 100 per cent: Dick Henslee, Donald Swager, Bernard Frankenstein and Albert Gunkler. Phyllis Boegli, Hugh Leisey, Hal Dole, Norma Young, Miriam Waller, Betty Jean Davis, Roland Givens and Bob Schweitzer made a grade of 90 or better.

In Miss Rothenberger's U. S. history 1 class, Gloria Burbank, Shirley Field, and Helen Becker made the highest grades on a recent test.

In a recent spelling contest in short-hand 1, given by Mrs. Chapman, Dorothy Swank was the winner and Charlotte Lewis was runner up.

Virginia Gutermuth has done the most accurate work in machine calculation in clerical practice.

In a 20-minute test given in Mr. Pennington's general math 2 first period, William Monro, Richard Finkhouse, and Robert Eldridge received grades of 100.

Doris Papert, Ada Kramer, and Claradell Cox, received grades of 100 in a general math 2 test given by Mr. Pennington.

In the sixth period, general math 1 class, Joan Cary and Ruth Linnemeier received grades of 100.

In a recent test on modern plays in Mrs. Winslow's English 8 classes the following made a good grade: Betty Krausz, Virginia Franke, James Hoopgardner, Dorothy Myers, Ruth Smallback, and Dorothy White.

The Big Six in typing in Mr. Reeves' clerical practice 2, period 3 class are as follows: Ruth Hattendorf, Ruth Pierre, Gene Hartman, Ruth Krauskopf, Mildred Mundt, and Mary Ellen Vroman.

Scrapbooks of historical events recorded in literature are being made by Miss Huffman's English 6 classes.

A system of filing for themes has been adopted by Miss Huffman's 9A English classes, so as to aid in grading at the end of the year.

Many Lost, Found Articles In Office

Mrs. Cook Asks That Students Claim Their Possessions

In Mrs. Cook's office, there is quite an assortment of lost articles which she is very anxious to dispose of in the near future. She wishes for everyone who has ever lost anything to call at the office to see if their possessions are there.

There are two library books from the North Side library; Tom Brown's School Days and Rabble In Arms; The Cat Who Went To Heaven, from the Children's Department of the Main Library; Gods and Heroes and The Hound of Baskervilles, from the Little Turtle Branch Library; and Where's Emily, from the Tecumseh Branch Library.

She has a box of pencils and pens in a Neumode Hosiery box; a pair of fur-lined leather gloves found in the bicycle room; a 1933 yearbook with the compliments of Harry W. Muller, Judge of Allen Superior Court Number 2.

A collateral notebook written in black ink; a flexible black loose leaf notebook; a folder of Natural History containing blank typing and theme paper; and a flowered apron are also waiting to be claimed by their owners.

An unusual article is a letter written on September 17, 1937, which begins, "Dear Jane," and ends, "Your pal, Peggy." It contains a Third Premium from the Dekalb County Fair, held in Auburn, Indiana, in 1937. This is of no use to Mrs. Cook and she wants the owner to claim it immediately.

Mrs. Cook has four purses and a Qui Vive brown suede purse containing last week's pass. She also has several pairs of gloves, and a rose sweater with a cream leather belt.

Mrs. Cook also has a box of jewelry and coin purses and all kinds of trinkets.

Hubert C., you cute little trick, When I first saw you I fell like a brick,

You're really conceited and plenty fresh, too, But you're doggone good at pitching the woo.

—Yea, Man.

Eddie—"I've found a baseball dog." Mr. Lane—"What do you mean — a baseball dog?"

Eddie—"Oh, he wears a muzzle, he catches flies, chases fowls, and beats it for home when the catcher's coming."

The Green Menace

(Continued from page 2)

Blockshire. "The estate's got to be quite a noisy place. This place here. It's also noisy—in an odd sort of manner."

"Incredible!" gasped Von Blitzen. "Who would expect that out here in the midst of a vast South American jungle one would suddenly... Oh, but here. I'm afraid you haven't met my fiancée."

"Tut, tut!" Miss Desmond and myself are quite old friends. I thought you knew. Engaged, eh? He blew out a monster puff of green smoke. "Yes, old man. Right-o. I live here."

"Well, then. I am—that is, we are looking for a wireless shack. I thought out of allegiance to the Empire and all that you might help us out a bit."

"Of course, of course, Von Blitzen. Glad to. Got just the thing. A wireless shack I discovered there in the jungles all by myself. I was the British consulate to Guiana, you know. Went for a walk in the jungle one day to see if I couldn't score up a snipe or three. Didn't get a blasted one. Got lost out here in this confounded greenhouse. Haven't been able to find my way back. Walked around sweating and dreaming about big bottles of 1910 Claret. Had a whole cellar back in Sussex. Capital stuff. You should try it. Oh, yes. I'm lost now. I happened across this wireless station, empty. Been roosting in it. Top hole, eh? That's service, what?"

"Come out today again. Still looking for snipe. Guess there aren't any. Wish I'd known that before I came. I wouldn't have come. Right over here. Right over here. The wireless shack. Behold!"

And through a clearing in the foliage they saw it; the self-same wireless shack that had been described by Agent Z3.

"Egad! Old top, you know what you've done? A magnificent service for the Empire. A deed worthy of knighthood twice over," rejoiced Von Blitzen. "This is the very same place I've been searching this abominable jungle for."

Von Blitzen kissed his fiancée's smooth cheek three times. "God save the King!" he cried. "And I believe he has!"

Remember when— Truckin' was limited to express companies?

Swing was favored only in playgrounds and back yards?

Dates suggested prunes to your childish mind?

The Big Apple was something polished highly and carried the day before exams to your teacher?

Journalism Field Day To Be Held

All Entries Must Be In By April; To Inspect Offices Of Indianapolis Star

Entries for the sixth annual journalism field day held at Butler University to be in April must be in by April 1. It will be comprised of three morning sessions with noon luncheon in the Campus Club. They will inspect offices of Indianapolis Star for the first time.

Chairman of the field day is to be Prof. Charles Kinter, head of journalism department. He will be assisted by Prof. G. A. Schumacher, alumni secretary; Miss Cathryn Smith, president of Theta Sigma Phi, national journalism sorority; and James Hanah, president of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity.

Ten people from Indianapolis newspapers and wire services will speak. Trophies are to be awarded for:

1. Best all-around newspaper published by a high school newspaper having an enrollment of 1,000 or more students.

2. Best all-around newspaper published by a high school newspaper having enrollment of 1,000 or less students.

3. Individual trophy for best field day story appearing in a high school paper.

4. Individual trophy for the best sports page appearing in a high school paper.

5. Individual trophy for best editorial appearing in a high school newspaper.

Franklin Peddie Has Role In College Play

Franklin Peddie, a former North Side student, was among the seventy-five Northwestern University students in the cast of "Guess Again," an original musical comedy. Franklin, a sophomore, in the school of speech and a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, writes for the Purple Parrot, the monthly school magazine.

History Students See Film

Another film of the "Chronicles of American Photoplays" series was shown last Wednesday. Its title was "The Declaration of Independence." All history students assembled at various periods in the auditorium to view the picture.

Did you notice the circles under Bunny's eyes? Sure, he's been making the rounds.

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International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Pacemaker Award—National Scholastic Press Association.
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In The Spring A Young Man's
Fancy Lightly Turns
To Thoughts—

Vol. XII.—No. 29.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, March 24, 1939

Price 10 Cents

Junior Class Selects Island Prom Theme

Decorations For Annual
Dance Will Be Carried
Out In Hawaiian
Manner

Committee For Prom Are
Named; Charles Cleaver
Is General Chairman

A Hawaiian theme was finally selected for the Junior Prom at a meeting of junior class leaders held Tuesday in Mr. Howard Michaud's room. All but two themes, a Holland one and the one decided on, had been eliminated before this meeting. The final theme was selected by a unanimous vote of the group.

Committees were also selected at the meeting. Charles Cleaver, chairman of the social council, will be general chairman of this year's junior prom.

He has announced that Charles Thomas is chairman of the decorations committee, which consists of the following: Pat Sparling, Bill Klaehn, Yvonne Foley, Dick Wildermuth, Paula Bailey, Wanda Foster, Vernon Reed, Marilyn Smiley, Roger Hiron, Marguerite Berning, Howard Gooley, Dick Langdon, Jackie Huguenard, Elise Crosby, Luther Sandwick, Max Shambaugh, Raymond Seaman, Eleanor Houghton, Patty Sweet, Carl Hofer, Dean Needham, Anna Jane Byers, Norbert Wyss, Jim Neff, Don Parrott, Roland Helberg, Homer Jackson, Betty Beard, and Kenneth Fosnaugh.

The lounge committee, headed by Wayne Heiber, consists of Eleanor Houghton, Dick Wildermuth, Bill Klaehn, Yvonne Foley, Jackie Huguenard, Pat Sparling, Pat Becker, and Wayne Shafer.

Melvin Yocum and Jim Thieme are chairmen for the orchestra.

Anna Jane Byers, who is in charge of obtaining the chaperones, will be assisted by Jeanne Ford and Betty Langdon.

Flavors will be taken care of by Norman, Kathryn Gerig and her assistants, Betty Pridgen, Bill Kugel, and Virginia Seeley.

Pierre Loughheed has charge of refreshments for the dance. He will have as his assistants, Bill Turnley, Edward Schlegel, and Junior George.

Newspaper publicity will be taken care of by Dean Needham, chairman, and Dick Roberts, Marie Andrews, and Helen Curdes, his assistants.

The poster publicity committee has as its head Lucille Sauer, and consists of Marguerite Fisher, Dorothy Sauer, Jean Krick, Marjorie Arnold, John Jenkins, and Marilyn Baughman.

Program arrangements are in the charge of Carl Hofer, chairman, and his committee, Martha Dye, Shirley Field, Betty Overmeyer, Suzie Martin, and Peggy Meek.

Don Dolan, who has charge of the lighting effects, is being assisted by Bob Hattersley and George Duntan.

Any junior who wishes to serve on one of the above-mentioned committees should see Charles Cleaver or Dean Needham.

A meeting was held Thursday, March 23, in 112, to decide upon decorations for the lounge.

Pictures Are Shown
Technicolor Movies Taken In
West Are Presented At
Meeting

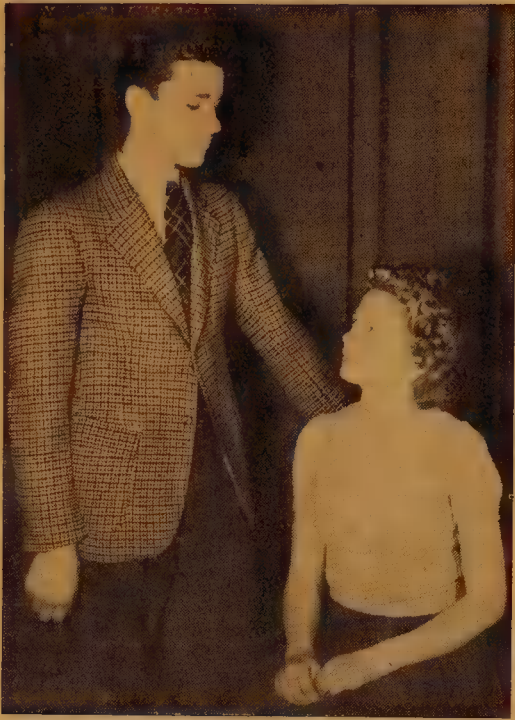
Miss Marian Bash, adviser of the camera club, showed technicolor pictures taken in the "West," at the last meeting. These were some of her "color movies" and they proved to be very good. The entire club greatly enjoyed their "trip west by film."

At the business meeting the following announcements were made: Club dues must be paid by the next meeting. Also, points are to be handed in as a final check on the awarding of ideas for a courtesy picture were presented. Outlines for the various suggestions are to be made, and, at the next meeting, voted upon.

Speech Students Go
To Franklin College

A group of speech students will journey to Franklin College Saturday to participate in individual speech contests. Patricia VanHorn will represent North Side in humorous declamation. Virginia Groth will enter the dramatic declamation, and Helen Curdes and Margaret Ann Fellows will compete in oratorical declamation.

Leads In "Norwegian Nights"



—Courtesy of The Journal-Gazette
Shirley Helmuth and Omar Kenyon

Shirley Helmuth and Omar Kenyon are the principal characters in North Side's annual operetta, "Norwegian Nights." Omar portrays the part of Edward Grieg, a young musician. The character of Nina, Edward's love, is taken by Shirley.

Most Outstanding Debater Selected

Winner Will Be Announced
At Banquet; Name Placed
On Croft's Award

The most outstanding debater, whose name will be placed on the Croft's debate award, was selected by the members of the National Forensic League at a called meeting on Friday, March 17, but will not be announced until the annual National Forensic banquet May 26. Besides this election, the most outstanding sophomore and freshman speakers were chosen, whose names will also be proclaimed at the banquet.

Plans were discussed for the potluck which is to be held in the near future for the members of the speech department and their parents in order to acquaint themselves with each other.

Bob Johnson, president, appointed the location committee for the annual N. F. L. banquet which is comprised of Margaret Ann Fellows and Bill Swager, co-chairmen, and whomever they wish as their committee.

475 Freshmen Given
Montoux Patch Test

About 475 freshmen took the Montoux test for tuberculosis on Monday, March 13. The patches were removed Wednesday and the tests will be read today.

When Hitler Is Crossed... Then U. S. Must Worry

The storm clouds have settled. There is no crisis at the moment—there is no immediate danger to the peace of the world. No, we need not fear for a war tomorrow or the next day. But we do not know how far from war we will be next month!

And why is there not fear of a war tomorrow? Simply because Hitler, for the time, is having things his own way. And when may we hold that ghastly fear of immediate war? Just as soon as one man is crossed—just as certainly as God makes the trees, Hitler will make war or have his way! Right now, of course, he is having his way; but peaceful nations cannot and will not tolerate this man's autocracies forever—peaceful, God fearing nations cannot and will not see fellow beings persecuted for long, cannot and will not remain standing idly by while their neighbors are being invaded by a second Attila the Hun—a second "Scourge of God!" They cannot and will not! But if they do; if they do how low to the workings of the devil—the devil is with us, the devil has won us, and God save the world—if he can.

But fear not. No such thing will happen—Hitler will not go unchecked throughout his natural life. There will come a time when other nations will be forced to meet him face to

Legend Payments Due

All money for The Legend must be paid in full by today. This announcement has been made by Omar Kenyon, Alice McGahey and Rose Steiber, editor and circulation managers of the yearbook, respectively. Those subscribers who do not pay in full today run the risk of not getting an annual. However, if due to financial difficulties students are not able to pay, if these students will see Miss Rowena Harvey, Omar, Rose or Alice, some arrangements may be made to be made in regard to payment.

Only 950 Legends will be ordered out of the 1,015 subscribed for, so that only those who promptly pay will receive the yearbook.

Unique Contest Held

Three Tie In Stamp Club Competition; Next Meeting Planned

A contest in the form of a crossword puzzle was held at the meeting of the stamp club, Tuesday, March 21. The contest ended in a tie among Pete Martin, Charles Campbell, Bob Hyman, and Bob Westrick.

The plans for the next meeting, which is to be held April 11, include talks by Pete Martin and Charles Campbell on forgeries. Also to be included in the program is the trading of stamps.

John S. Sloan To Entertain North Siders

Scientist Will Demonstrate
Various Uses Of Liquid
Air To Students On
Monday

Program To Be Held In Afternoon; Admission Is
Five Cents

Mr. John S. Sloan, showman and scientist, is scheduled to appear before North Side students in an assembly Monday at 1:30 o'clock. The admission will be five cents per person.

His demonstration includes freezing alcohol, frying eggs on ice, burning a kerosene candle, driving a nail with a banana, playing a toy trumpet with liquid air, running a steam engine with liquid air, and performing many brilliant and thrilling demonstrations on combustion.

The marvels of liquid air are the main features of his program. Mr. Sloan says that the inquiring student may be able to uncover many additional uses if he will.

Students To Take Trip To Capital

Pupils Will Visit All Scenic,
Historical Places In And
Around Washington

Sixteen North Side students, accompanied by Miss Rowena Harvey and Mrs. Daniel R. Benninghoff, will leave Sunday, April 2, for Washington, D. C. This all-expense tour is offered to students of Fort Wayne's three public high schools at a cost of about one-half the regular price. There is room for five more in the party.

The students making this delightful trip are as follows: Rose Steiber, Shelly Wagner, Ellen Kattell, Bill Gerhardt, Isabel Fraser, Dick Till, Jackie Huguenard, Eleanor Fritz, Bob McPheerson, Paula Bailey, Pat Sweet, Arthur Aiken, Don Aiken, and Dan Benninghoff.

Included on the tour will be trips to all scenic and historic places in and around the nation's capital. The students will visit Arlington cemetery, Mount Vernon, the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland, and the important governmental offices and buildings in Washington.

Dr. George Gillie, congressman from Indiana, and his secretary, Charles Baird, both of whom are personal friends of Miss Harvey, will extend their personal greetings to the group and will conduct them through the Capitol where lunch will be served.

Those making the trip will return to Fort Wayne Thursday morning, April 6.

Talks Are Given

Two Girls Speak At The Recent
Meeting Of Etiquette
Club

Roseanna Hall and Ruth Jennings gave talks on "Courtesy in the Corridor," and "Courtesies at a Dinner Party" at the meeting of the Etiquette Club held Tuesday.

Also on the program was a vocal solo by Marjorie Marshner, who was accompanied by Virginia Franke at the piano. Refreshments consisting of ice cream and cookies were served.

Eight Leave School For Various Reasons

Eight students have left North Side recently. Those who moved out of town are Marvin Rosseter, Brazil, Indiana; Betty Wheeler, New Haven; and Harold Gudakunst. Bonnie Blue was married and Richard Hoover had to leave because of illness. Katherine Naugle is working, and Dorothy Kintz and Margaret Richering left without excuses.

"The Driver" Is Topic Of Safety Session

The safety topic discussed in the home rooms last Wednesday was, "The Driver as Master of the Situation." For next week the Travelers' pamphlets will be handed out for discussion.

Four Leave School

Four people recently left North Side. Gloria Van Lear left because of sickness. Evelyn Pinkus, Katharine Phillips and John Myrick also have left.

Final Performance Of "Norwegian Nights" To Be Given Tonight

North Side Radio
Players Broadcast

Redskins Heard On "School
Of The Air" Every Thurs-
day Night

The North Side Radio Players are giving a series of broadcasts on the School of the Air. Their first program was held last Thursday night; the next is to be given Thursday, March 30, at 8 o'clock. The series will continue for four more weeks, each broadcast being held at the same time.

The program, based upon various subjects, are in questionnaire form, Bob Johnson and Mel Yocum being the two questionnaire masters. Parts of the program are portrayed through dramatic skits. Students taking part in these programs are Bob McConnell, Phil Olofson, Dick Brudi, George Williamson, and Joan Curdes. William Swager acts in capacity of student announcer. Marilyn Young aided in sound effects.

At the first of each program questions are asked, time being given for the radio audience to jot down their answers. Later they check their ability when the correct answers are given. You too, can, therefore, participate, so tune in on station WGL each Thursday night at 8 o'clock and listen to the North Side Radio Player on "The School of the Air."

Plan Social Activities

Hi-Y Discuss Arrangements For
Annual Banquet, Rink
Party

Plans for a formal initiation were made at the eighth meeting of the Redskins Hi-Y held at the Y. M. C. A. The boys also discussed the annual spring banquet and skating party which will be held in the near future. It was announced that the club will go through the Joslyn Mills at one of the future meetings.

Last meeting the North Side boys enjoyed a trip through the local Indiana Service Corporation. The meeting which was purely of a business nature was closed with the customary circle of friendship.

Beatrice Andrews Is Elected To Office

Beatrice Andrews, '37, was elected to the office of the financial secretary of the Women's League of Illinois University, an honor which a student does not usually receive until his junior or senior year. At the present time she is a sophomore at Illinois.

Beatrice, while at North Side, was salutatorian of her class, a member of the National Honor Society, National Forensic League, Helicon, and Student Players' Club.

Large Crowd Attends Publications' Assembly

The "Spooks and Fraud" Program brought here by the Northerner and Legend, was a success, it was announced. Over 1,200 pupils attended this unusual program. The money obtained will be divided between the two publications.

Professor Tarmen, who put on the program, showed the students in what ways millions of people are being fooled each day. He warned them against the tricks of this type.



- March 24:
Operetta—8:00 p. m.
- March 27:
Helicon—Room 310;
Assembly—John S. Sloan.
- March 28:
Girl Scout—Room 310;
Junior Forensic League—Room 312;
Phy-Chem—Room 283.
- March 29:
Junior Red Cross—Room 310;
Individual Swimming Meet.
- March 30:
Student Players' Club—Back Stage.
- March 31:
Junior Red Cross Skating Party.

Operetta Will Be Presented
In Auditorium This
Evening At 8
o'Clock

Mr. Varner M. Chance Will
Direct; Complete Cast
Consists Of 200

"Norwegian Nights," directed by Mr. Varner M. Chance, will be presented at a final performance this evening at 8:00 o'clock in the auditorium. This year's operetta is a lavish production with lovely stage settings and colorful Norwegian, English and Oriental costumes worn by the 200 who compose the complete cast. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the cast for only 25 cents.

The unique plot centers around the life of Edward Grieg, portrayed by Omar Kenyon. Grieg, a struggling young musician, is devotedly in love with Nina, who is the inspiration for much of his music. His poverty moves him to seek a pension from the government. His agent, Otter, is sent to negotiate for it.

Herman Hagerup, Nina's father, is opposed to the courtship of Grieg and Nina and sponsors another suitor for her hand—a certain English opera singer, who is in Norway studying and who also is endeavoring, through Hagerup, to obtain a pension.

Herr Bjornson, an old friend of Grieg, is visiting the composer. Grieg, long stirred by the beauty of the outlying mountains, speaks of his intention of going out into them to formulate his dreams into music. In the course of his stroll, he grows tired and lies down in a cool glen to rest. Sleep overtakes him, and from his ensuing dreams the Peer Gynt music takes form. This is the highlight of the operetta. He returns and tells of his experience.

In the midst of a festival given in honor of Grieg, Otter returns to report that the pension is granted. Grieg is able to marry Nina, and she continues as his inspiration throughout his life.

The leads in the operetta are:
Nina, beloved of Grieg..... Shirley Helmuth
Bjornson, Norwegian poet and composer..... Keith Riley
Herman Hagerup, Nina's father..... Eldred Smith
Olga, a bride..... Betty Flickinger
Petter, a groom..... Guy Kaiser
Otter, Grieg's agent..... Ray Seaman
Josiah Marmaduke, an opera singer..... Bob Edgar
Mr. and Mrs. Covington, English tourists..... Mary and Jane, their daughters..... Comedians:
Hans..... Howard Gouley
Nils..... Vincent Stodder
Arnes..... Eugene Bauer
Jan..... Max Shambaugh
Policeman..... Elmo Murrell
Foreman..... Paul Bracht
Characters in the Dream:
Solveig, beloved of Peer Gynt..... Lois Ruth Burns
Anitra, Oriental dancer..... Arlene Sarman
Peer Gynt, peasant adventurer..... John Beams
Ase, mother of Peer Gynt..... Marilyn Young
Mountain King..... Ted Gardiner
Mountain King's Daughter..... Patricia VanHorn

In any operetta, success lies chiefly with the choruses. Those who will sing in the peasant chorus are: Leonard Lacy, Henry Mundt, Harvey Zumbro, Richard Carner, Dee Gardner, Robert Knepper, Donna Claphan, Patsy Cunningham, Mary Louise Draggoo, Lenore Gee, Mary Griffith, Barbara Hopper, Jack Morey, Wayne Meek, Ralph Schwink, Doris Jean Al-leger, Maxine Orr, Phyllis Rabus, Welta Smith, Mary Jane Smith, Betty Venderly, Eleanor Wolfe, Mary Altekruze, Vivian Baumgartner, Carol Braun, Maxine Carlin, Billie Crooks, Beverly Clark, Marian Davies, Amber Ludwig, Alice Monts, Martha Pogue, Betty Weist, Alfred Bosen, Chester Rennecker, Charles Fire, Ray Periguy, Ruth Bolyard, Betty Hedden, Mary Jacot, Maxine Kroemer, Bonita Meyers, Maxine DeWitt, Jean Forsythe, Barbara Gray, Gladys Geiger, Barbara Hayes, Ruth Heiber, Bonnie Herrman, Barbara Mansfield, Donna Mae Schory, LaVern Sponhauer, Donna Phelps, Doris McComb, Jeanne Nichols, Laurabelle Anderson, Lorraine Anderson, Phyllis Bendure, Mary Armstrong, Madelyn Bork, Joan Bates, Jane Ellenwood, Mary Jane Gregg, Eleanor Gatton, Evelyn Householder, Patt Johnson, Elaine Kierspe, Ruth McComb, Esther Nolan, Felice Smith, Jean Schaffhouser, Dorothy

(Continued on page 6)

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Member

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Student Advisers—Rose Steiber, Shelly Wagner, Jean Scott, Ellen Kattell.
Faculty Adviser Rowena Harvey

It seems to us that with every disease they find cures for, they discover another which is incurable.

"Where have you been all of my life?" he asked.
"At home with the children" was the reply.

A Few Days Left In A Great Contest

In a few days the American Youth Forum will close its contest. With its closing is the closing of competition on a truly American subject. As last year, again perhaps this one, some boy or girl will be enabled to go to college, through the reaping of one of the awards.

Yet the reward is not only material. It is estimated that some three hundred thousand students will enter, who will put forth their own initiative on the subjects, "New Frontiers for American Youth" and "What I Owe America and What America Owe Me." Three hundred thousand students will win. Each and every individual who puts forth that initiative will be the winner because of such effort.

The Forum has recommended such radio programs as the "Town Meeting of the Air", has recommended such books as "America" by Henry Van Loom, "Everyday Economics", "Dollars and Sense", "The Great Game of Politics", "War—Will We Keep Out?", and numerous magazines. The end for competition is March 31.

Hang Running Up And Down The Mountains!

Some say: "Thank God that we are not as Germany; our youth is not mad with the ideals of battle and war! Our nation is not regimented and preparing for another world conflict." We seem to be glad that our nation is free from all this. But if there is another war, what will be our intrinsic position? Suppose we are attacked by the powerful triumvirate of Germany, Italy and Japan. How will we be equipped to ward off their blows?

We the youth are glad that we do not have to spend the first ten or fifteen years of our lives in military camps, but there are thousands of us who realize that we are not exactly Greek gods when it comes to physical perfection and fitness. We realize that it would take months of perfection to put us into the position of fitness that would be required to form the individual units of a powerful army.

Yet we are glad that we are not in the position where we have to face the regimentation and hardness of the life that would be required. We would have to give up our precious individuality—not a nice thought—and face army training camps, and rough, difficult lives.

We are not worrying about war. We don't intend to worry about war. We realize that German youths are running up and down mountains and jumping over artificial trenches to build themselves up. But all this is of no consequence to us. We are indifferent.

But sometimes we wonder if the Yankee power and fight will really come to our aid if we are forced to answer to the call to arms. If so, praise this Yankee power, and to the devil with running up and down mountains and stabbing sawdust dummies with bayonets!

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SHADOWS!

[of
TODAY

By Bob Niedhart

1. This week's spotlight falls on a very popular sophomore of the masculine sex. As he has received his letter in all three major fields of sports, one can readily see he is an outstanding athlete. He is popular with both boys and girls, though there is one girl who seems to be the object of his rough, athletic affection. Her name is Doris Buesching. Here is a boy who is very fond of the aqua; he may be found fishing or swimming most any time during the summer months. The gentleman tops the six foot mark, has blonde hair, and whistles a good deal of the time. He is usually seen in the company of Bob Cowan or Bob Young, when not in company with the aforementioned girl. His first name may, be easily guessed; it is the same as the current term associated with bad music.

2. The next in our personnel is a representative of the sophomore class, as is the above. She is five feet five and just too, too thin. She is a member in both the National Forensic and the Booster Clubs. She may be viewed down in the Northern room after school hours. ('hope the above sentence does not sound like she is a statue, or a picture, or sumpin') Her chief hobbies are tennis and swimming. It is also rumored that she wields the golf sticks once in a while, but it may be not true. She is usually seen with Phid DeHaven, Joy Ellen Stahn, Betsy Dale, and Daisie O'Day. We could name boy friends, but are afraid that once started it would take till the middle of next week. Just stop in the Northern room, if in doubt, look up your author, and he will point her out for you.

3. This senior boy is rather short, has brown hair, big smile, and Alice McGahey. His interests carry him into the great field of speaking. Often he has spoken in the capacity of debater and often he has introduced speakers on the platform in the auditorium. He is a member of the Helicon Club. His friends are plentiful, numbering Dick Bruick, Morrie Miller, Bill Swager, and others.

Radio and Screen

By Charlotte Lewis

Marjorie Weaver, ex-coed from Indiana University, has been selected to play Mary Todd in the moving tyn-type, "Young Mr. Lincoln." No matter how Marjorie portrays the role she will probably be criticized. By some authors she is pictured as a faithful and loving wife and by authors as a nagging shrew. Incidentally Henry Fonda is slated for the part of Abe Lincoln.

Last week Bob Burns started working on "Us Americans." It was originally intended for that great American, Will Rogers. It was written by Irvin S. Cobb and it tells about a philosophical lawyer who tries to battle the "isms" in our country today.

Zorina, the famous stage dancer, who danced in the "Goldwyn Follies" will do another picture soon. It will be "On Your Toes", the famous stage show-specialty, adapted for the screen. Co-starred with her will be James Cagney who is by the way crazy about hoofing—even more than about dramatic acting.

George Brent, who has co-starred with Betty Davis for so many pictures and Priscilla Lane who has been with Jeffery Lynn in several films, will soon be co-starred in the foreign film, "Episode." The film deals with pre-war Austria and has been too risky to film for two years.

Another new team has been signed up for Columbia this time—to star in "Our Wife." They are Loretta Young and Cary Grant. The reported price which Miss Young will receive for this bit of acting is \$100,000. Cary and Loretta will do the same type of sophisticated comedy that she did with Tyrone Power for the 20th Century-Fox.

Down With Everything!

Especially

Bill Gerhard

Courtesy Week Dialogue:
"Ouch! Cut it out! Stop shoving! Can't you see where you're going! Idiot! Sap! and I beg YOUR pardon!"

We refuse to give credence to the story about the international sleuths who came over here to America to steal the famous baseball diamond.

A fashionist in a periodical back in 1887 said that it called for 15 1/4 yards of material 22 inches wide to make a woman's dress. For better conception, five of them would cover the football stadium. Our estimation of a ratio of that day and today is 5/6000.

The stylist went on to say, "Niggardly wastes and niggardly brains go together"—now it is a niggardly waste and a train of fellows.

A French proverb reads, "He who talks of love is in love."

Poor dirt columnist!

In it again;
Professor Loveknott took a female impersonator to a dance the other night and had to follow all evening.

A writer says that one of the drawbacks in television is that many people entertain a fear that others will be able to see into their little homes and see them in the bathtubs, etc.

Brother, that's a stimulus to science, if ever there was one.

Japan and Russia are forever bickering back and forth over the fish boundaries. If ever agreement is to be had, it will come about the time they educate the fish, and refer it to them to vote upon the measure.

Honestly, I don't know what I'd do without the apparent desire for sweet, sweet revenge that permeates the members of that admirable institution, the G. A. A.

For they, and no other, are the ones that, separately and as a whole, gave me a large proportion of the exclusive releases to be found in the following.

I hope I live up to the expectations of a certain few who particularly desired the publication of some of these undisputable facts:

Corridor Chatter

An escape from the regular scandal column would be quite a relief to those who read it and those whom it is written about, so a one-act play is presented here. From this play one can find out whether or not truth is stranger than fiction. The scene is the living room of Cuite Squeezemight's house. Her boy friend, Romeo Neckalot, has just arrived and the two are starting a conversation.

Romeo: "Well, how did you make out on your examination in history today?"

Cutie: "I think I should get a grade of ninety-five because I am quite sure the second answer will be wrong. Are you going to get one hundred?"

Romeo: "I think so unless she is going to take off on spelling. Are you getting along well in math?"

Cutie: "Yes, but let's not talk about school as long as we don't have to."

Romeo: (after pause of several minutes trying to think of something to say): "It's nice weather out tonight, isn't it?"

Cutie: "Yes-s-s-s-us." (in a bored tone). "It has been quite nice all week. Let's talk about each other and things we are going to do, huh?"

The two persons have been going together for quite some time.

Romeo: "We-ell, I've been wanting to ask you something for several weeks. Oh, well, though, let that go awhile. Gee, you look er-ah-nice to-night."

Cutie: "Thanks, a lot. What were you going to ask me?"

Romeo (interrupting her): "Er-ah, don't you think we had better listen to the radio for awhile, or something like that?"

Cutie: "Oh, we don't want to do that now." (At the same time moving closed to him on the davenport; he, at the same time casually slipping down to the end of the sofa). "What did you want to ask me?"

Romeo: "We-ell, you see, it's this way. I want to know if you will—oh, it doesn't matter very much anyhow."

Cutie: "Oh, do go on. Hurry and ask me whatever you want to." (She moves next to him and takes hold of his arm).

Romeo (blushing): "Cutie, will you—oh but you don't want to know."

Cutie (smuggling up to him): "Yes, please ask me what you want to. If you don't, I'll be mad at you for the rest of the month."

Romeo: "Well, okay. I want to know if you will—are you sure you want to know?"

Cutie: "Yes, oh yes, but please hurry, you've got me all excited."

Romeo (hesitating more): "I like you to—"

Cutie: "Yes, yes, what is it, Romeo?"

Romeo (thinking to himself—well, here goes, now or never): "Will you go to the show with me next Friday?—Hey, Cutie, what's the matter? Are you sick? Oh, she's fainted. Hello, doctor?"

Several weeks ago Cornelius Ervin had a skating date with Wanda Foster. The date was set for 7 o'clock at the Lakeside lagoons. At the time appointed, Cornelius went to keep the date but, to his surprise, he could not find Wanda. Eight o'clock, still saw no Wanda and at 10 o'clock he ended a very lonesome evening. Come, to this day, can't figure why Wanda didn't show up.

Alice Ludwig is surely feeling like a million since a six-foot-two boy told her the feeling Dean Needham has for her.

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Everybody Likes The Scandal Column!

Firstly, and foremost on the manuscript handed to me was the tid-bit saying — "the Eleanor Houghton-Wayne Heiber affair is progressing silently, but oh so steadily—one of those undercover things, you know."

Here it comes, Betty, m'love—the chance you've been waiting for—Mary Carkenard is all green eyes and up-standing hair on account because Betty Jean Smith has simply run away with her dearest S. P. And if you don't know how the man in the case feels, just ask Bill Wagoner.

Betty Overmyer, winsome N. S. miss, has her fingers crossed about both the Prom and a handsome R. B.—senior B. it's said. He's in her clerical practice class. If you know his name, you're a better man than I am.

Here's some first-class dirt-slinging by a firm-opinioned member of the fairer sex:

Mr. Suttlebutts Says

Why isn't Wilma Heuer seeing that trombone player in Paul Baker's orchestra any more? We are asking you, we don't seem to know ourselves. Dollie Didier likes to dance with Ronald Reese, go riding and stroll through the halls with Tom Wilcits, go to the shows with Bill Wagoner...her complete list...Ruth Ann Spiegel has taken an interest in a certain Redskin...only she, however, seems to know his first and his last names...Here was something unusual, we thought, considering our knowledge of the other sex...Margaret Adams refused an ice cream sundae from Dean Needham.

What would you say of a boy who changes his seat in Study Hall every day to sit with a girl about fifty seats away...have you noticed Jean Albert lately, she and Thurman Long are having a grand time...Get yourself a letterman girls! Mildred Smith, Doris Buesching, Mimi Fry, and Betty Ann Lightner did...There is a Sir Walter Raleigh among our Redskins tribe. Rufus Curry carried Helen Bitner over a mud puddle, so as her feet wouldn't become wet...and he didn't stop carrying her there.

Singing In Bathing Suits Is Unlawful; You Disbelieve? Read This For Yourself!

Goofy laws. No one knows why they were made and possibly no one would even know they existed if it weren't for goofy law digger-uppers. The following statements are actually laws whether they are enforced or not.

Flash? Sarasota, Fla. It is against the law to sing in a bathing suit on the main street.

Aurora, Ill. No person may drive along any public street more than five head of cattle.

In Colorado, fishermen may not ride horses while fishing for trout. Poor fishermen.

In Birmingham, Alabama, it is illegal to fasten an animals to a shade tree growing in the street. I have heard of grass growing in the streets but trees...oh my!

In Alabama it is against the law to play dominoes on Sunday. I suppose they run domino joints down there.

Attention, all watermelon eaters: stay away from Franklin, Tenn. You can't buy any watermelons there! It's against the law!

Too bad for the candid camera enthusiast in Alaska if he is taking a picture of a grizzly bear and he moves! There is a law in Alaska forbidding you to disturb a grizzly bear to take its picture.

Hog drivers, beware! In Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, it is illegal to drive hogs through the streets.

Silence is golden in Essex Falls, New Jersey! A law forbids any dog to bark, rooster to crow, or duck to quack between 10 p. m. and 6 a. m.

A law in Lead, South Dakota,

There is a guy
Called Thurman Long,
And all the girls sigh
When he comes along.

He has black curly hair
That receives much care—
And his eyes are so blue
But he's not very true.

He thinks he can sing,
He thinks he can dance,
And he thinks he can bring
All the girls in a trance.

All we can say, Thurman, is that you had better make up with her.

Emily Wade was afraid that B. Jackson would be oh, so very angry with her if she told anyone that she had a date with him one week-end. But her very best friend told me, and I'm hoping there will be no hard feelings.

Charlotte Drewett, that newly-discovered second Cleopatra, has found another Anthony—and only two weeks ago she was mildly—or was madly—in love with Jim Gardner. Anyway, she's been talking a lot lately about a guy called Johnny Howe from Lincoln.

Kenny Young and Maxine Byers would be going together right this minute if only a certain mean little girl (Marjorie Wire) would let herself be given the air. Watch this space on your favorite sheet, The Northerner, for further scandalous developments.

You know these "Advice for Love-lorn" columns? Well, they would come in mighty handy in the sad, sad case of Ed Errington and Madonna Pickett. She thinks he is cute, and I haven't seen him, but anyway, they don't know each other, and I think they should, don't you?

Since when does just one word from a junior who really gets around start our own Miss Gross saying, "Yes, yes, of course I will—just anything you want, Helen." And so the most luscious bit of scandal that ever smirched these pages was cut—without any thought for the first quality literature that was being destroyed—destroyed so that our descendants will be deprived of that gem of it. Is it fair? I ask you!

And with this parting thought, I leave you until the next time.

makes it unlawful to place a fire cracker on the trolley car rails—especially if you touch a match to it.

In New York City a person can't carry bones into a building without permission! Pity poor Mother Hubbard.

It's just too bad in Barker, New York, if you're asleep and your house catches on fire because it is against the law for anyone to disturb the occupant of a house by knocking or ringing.

Not many magicians in Mobile, Alabama! An ordinance in that city forbids any person who owns pigeons to allow them to fly at large.

Squirrels have it easy at Madison, Wisconsin. A law makes it a crime for any dog owner to allow the dog to worry any squirrel in the capitol park.

I wonder how far back this law was passed. In Georgia, anyone bathing in a stream or pond on Sunday, in view of a church or road, is guilty of a misdemeanor.

Gosh! Think of it! In Los Angeles, California, you may grow as tall as you like. It's the law.

It is illegal to ride a tricycle on the sidewalks of Moscow, Idaho. Did I say Moscow, Idaho?

An Ohio law imposes a \$25 fine for ignoring a Memorial Day orator by playing croquet.

Answers To Shadows Of Today

1. Corny Ervin.
2. Patty Thieme.
3. Bob McConnell.

Nobody Likes The Green Menace!

By Dick Roberts

Edmund Desmond was in Berlin. A dangerous place for him to capture meant death on the spot, without so much as a court-martial or even demand of an explanation. For Desmond was in Berlin as an espionage agent for the Allied cause.

He sat in a powerful black limousine, headed for the grand waltz in honor of Hitler's birthday. His face was changed. He now wore a grey goatee. His hair was grey. In one eye was a monocle.

The limousine stopped in front of the Imperial palace. Ah, the old Imperial palace had seen many waltzes and rendezvous in its time. Tonight it would see another rendezvous—perhaps the most important yet. For Desmond was to meet another spy—a dark haired beauty who had learned much from the German officers. The most dangerous woman in the world! Leni Dubzinski!

He entered. The orchestra was playing "Tales From the Vienna Woods". An ideal setting. Ah, yes, there she was. He met her and they commenced dancing. He whispered softly into her ear:

"You have the information I see?"
"I have it, yes," she replied. "Here on this slip of paper is a map of the underground Heidelberg laboratories." She slipped it into his hand. "There is a professor—Professor Leinenstahl. He is an assistant to the leader—Herr Doktor Klein. It is arranged that Leinenstahl shall conveniently disappear tonight at 12 midnight. On the paper are instructions as to how you can enter the underground laboratories through a pub in Hidelberg. You must be careful!"

"I shall." The waltz music played softly.

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It was 11 p. m. in the Heidelberg secret workshops. A light shone brightly in one corner of a section. It was an furnace. Two men with ultra-violet repellent goggles were talking. One of them said:

"Herr Doktor, I have been working on this alloy, A-11, for two weeks now. A very stubborn alloy. There is an

unknown substance that seems to form—a sort of oxide. I have found that by raising the temperature 10 degrees for two hours I can burn out the troublesome oxide."

"Ja, Leinenstahl. It is clear to me. There is one tube not yet completed which is absolutely essential to the operation of the Death Ray. It is this one substance, this alloy—A-11—which is not complete that is required to make the tube work properly. You have a theory that by doing as you have said you can manufacture enough A-11 to complete one tube. If you are correct, we shall know before three hours have passed. And if you are correct, Germany within twenty-four hours will have the most deadly of all instruments of war—the Death Ray. Enough A-11 can be made during the next few hours to complete the tubes of the nine other Death Ray projectors in the main laboratory. And even though all the nations of the world should stand against us

(Continued on page 3)

We Do Not Even Believe It, -- Neither Can, Nor Will, You!

In the first place you will not believe it and if you did believe this tale I am going to tell you I would not believe that you do believe me. It happened in the hills of Wyoming. It was a sunny morning, invigorating and refreshing. I decided to roam

about in the hills and commune with nature. I was approaching a very steep glen when I came upon the most mysterious cave I had ever seen. It was practically hidden from view by the branches of a tree, but I made my way into that small fissure.

I soon found myself in a rotunda. The walls were decorated to my immense surprise in Arabesque designs. On the left wall was drawn a gigantic ear. I entered the ear; I found myself walking up a gigantic staircase which lead from the ear. I walked on and on. Seeming to me that there was no end to the staircase. I was walking along in an extremely dark section of another rotunda which lead from the staircase, when I fell through the floor of the rotunda. Evidently this was a trap door of some fool inventor's ingenuity. I landed with a thud upon a stack of straw which just happened to be situated under the hole in the ceiling. I naturally looked about the room. I noticed an eye staring out of one side of one of the walls. I kept on looking. I became conscious that that eye was expanding. It became larger and larger, until it finally covered the whole wall. It was red and yellow and a savage green. Its pupil was a massive ball of flame. It searched the very depths of my soul. It was savage. How I stood under the inquisitive look, do not ask. I do not know yet myself. All I did know was that it was casting a heavy hypnotic trance over me. I staggered and fell.

I regained my foothold and by some detailed way I got out of that "Black Hole" of Wyoming. After two weeks in a sanatorium, I was once again myself. However, that horrid, evil, savage eye seemed to still be searching my soul, enticing me to revisit it. I don't know how evil opium is, but I do know that this was worse. It tortured my soul; I couldn't sleep, eat, drink (and this was unusual), or perform any of the ordinary functions of a rational man. Slow but sure that savage eye drew me back. I carried with me that night my favorite saber. I would either live in peace or die from that savage eye. It was either one or the other. I re-entered that cave, walked up the staircase, fell on that stack of straw and once again confronted that evil eye with my own dauntless gaze. It looked savagely at me. It began again to weaken my faculties. However, this time I was prepared. I rushed at that eye which covered the whole wall and with my trusty saber cut that fiery pupil from its shell. The pupil rolled to the ground among the dust.

My brain immediately cleared up. My senses returned. And as soon as they did, so did I—to home.

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THE GREEN MENACE

(Alias Dick Roberts)
(Continued from page 2)

Germany would be victorious!" Perhaps he wouldn't have said this if he had known what was happening in Russia.

CHAPTER XIV A Plane for Berlin

At the very same time that Leni Dubzinski and Edmund Desmond had been waltzing in the Imperial palace at Berlin, league aviators had been dropping terse printed pamphlets upon the capital building of every city in North and South America. The two continents were in an uproar after learning what had been going on beneath their very noses! Immediate steps were taken to halt the activities of the Nazi organizations.

In a wireless shack in the jungles of British Guiana were three people—Karl von Blitzen, Elaine, and Lord Blackshire. The last named was tuning over the short wave band of a powerful receiver, trying to pick up anything that might seem of interest or importance.

He suddenly leaped up. "London calling von Blitzen," he shouted.

The baron grabbed up the headphones and switched on the transmitter. The voice came through clearly and powerfully from London: "Calling von Blitzen. League calling Karl von Blitzen from London."

"Von Blitzen listening. Go ahead," the baron broke into the microphone. "Have been advised Edmund Desmond in Berlin, planning to secretly enter Heidelberg underground laboratories to replace Professor Leinen-tahl at 12 midnight Berlin time. From radiogram signed Leni Dubzinski via Berlin. Go ahead," said the London

operator. "Gad!" swore von Blitzen. "What I'd give to be in Berlin now! There's only one—." He switched on the transmitter. "London! London!" "We're listening," replied the operator.

"There's one man you've got to get for me. He's Commander Kingsley of the Royal Intelligence! Get him on the air. I must talk to him within a matter of seconds!" Von Blitzen patiently awaited the reply. It came.

"Von Blitzen, Kingsley's in bed now, asleep, can't be disturbed." "Sleep be hanged!" snapped the baron. "Get him, you fool. Get him. Do you hear me? I don't care where he is!"

"Yes, sir."

There was a delay of a few minutes. The baron heard lousy background sounds from the London station. Then the voice of Commander Kingsley himself boomed in: "Von Blitzen! What's up, man?"

"I say, you know that new super-powerful plane the government's been experimenting with? The same model that took me to the Never-never?"

"Yes, but—"

"But be hanged! Are there any more models like it to be had? Is there one more?"

"Yes. There are three models in the Royal Aeronautics. Experimental Academy."

"Do you suppose you could have one equipped with pontoons flying toward British Guinea within a matter of minutes?"

"Good Lord, man!"

"It's that and more."

"Right-o!"

Eat Your Spinach And Fear Nothing---Not Even Murder.

The clock in the old church steeple had just struck three times, showing to the persons of the town that it was early morning. The deep fog that hovered over the village, however, had muffled the tones of the chime so it sounded more like a dull thud,

reminding them of the occurrence just exactly one year ago when persons investigated to find the cause of a similar dull thudding of the bell as it struck each hour. When they arrived at the top of the steeple, they saw a dead man tied to a bell, and realized that his limp and lifeless body had absorbed the vibrations of the bell to cause the dull sound of the chime. Such a setting confronted the persons involved in the following mystery (the mystery is how I ever came to write this thing).

The party being held by the Snip-noses was in full swing that evening when a woman guest screamed that her pearls had been stolen from around her neck. Two ladies fainted and one died of heart failure; however, one of the men, upon recovering from the shock of the incidence, went to the telephone to call the police. When he raised the receiver, a deep voice from the other end of the line told him that all must beware at 4 o'clock. Realizing that the person who had commanded him thus almost had to be upstairs in that house so he could talk on that line, he shouted to other men and several of them went upstairs to search the rooms. While this search was being pressed, one of the men who was upstairs searching and one of the women downstairs screamed simultaneously. When other visitors reached these, both mumbled something about an ape-tiger-like creature and then both coughed up blood and died, their hands clutching their throats in agony.

Meanwhile, John Snipnose and Stella Hugmetight, who had gone for a stroll on the spacious estate before any of this complication had ensued, being entirely unaware of the formidable circumstances surrounding that homestead on this fateful evening, were starting to begin to commence to head back toward the house, when they faintly heard the last mentioned screams, but disregarded them, supposing that it might be cats fighting somewhere, and went on talking as they had been. They finally sat down on a bench in the far end of the garden that extended for two blocks from the house.

At the house, everyone was in a state of excitement so critical that even the slightest noise, as a creak of a floor board, would draw a hasty glance from all present. It was only twenty minutes of four o'clock and each second was growing more complex. The clock quickly approached the dreaded hour as the surviving party-attenders sat gazing at it upon the wall. It was only twelve minutes of eleven, ten, nine, six, four, three, and...

Back out in the garden John and Stella had approached and were standing in a tree's shadow not more than fifty yards from the house when the bell in the steeple gave the first of its four expected gongs. Hardly had that chime died away when a loud noise like thunder was heard in the house and mysterious lights glowed at different windows. Stella and John both looked towards the building when women inside began screaming. John with his back turned to the shadow, was looking at Stella when she screamed "John!!!" He jumped, but was unable to miss his fate. He fell hard and looking up...

John saw his mother standing in the door of his bedroom telling him to hurry or he would be late for school. Getting up from the floor, where he had fallen from bed when he was excited by his mother's frantic shout, John walked to the closet feeling quite a nervous wreck and all torn-down physically... the sad result of eating his spinach the day before at the insistence of his mother so he would be a big strong boy.

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Everyone in his life has met some odd character who has clung to his memory. Such it may be said to be in my case. It happened during my stay at the Insane Asylum; a place in which I found temporary room and board. The food was all right, but the service

Jack Keller Leads Reserve Bucketeers In Looping Them In

The Redskin Reserves traveled through their schedule this season very successfully with victories in their own tepee as well as out-of-town huts.

The leader of the papooses is that tall, lanky center, Jack Keller. He dropped them in under the basket as well as out in the field for a total of not less than twenty-three field goals and eighteen fouts. His total was sixty-four points.

Following close to the moccasins of Keller is Paul Baumgartner. Once finding the basket, there is no stopping him of his swishers. Hitting twenty-four field goals and thirteen fouts, he chalked up the total of sixty-one points.

Tying up for third place honors are Jim Harrison and Norm Oetting. Both of these fellows are very shifty ball handlers. These two boys hit sixty points apiece.

Copping fourth place is Byron Popp. Byron hit efficiently under the basket for twenty-two field goals and fourteen fouts for the grand total of fifty-eight points.

Always hitting way out on the field is Ed Errington. With a very steady pair of eyes he shipped in twenty-two field goals and seven charity tosses for a total of fifty-one points.

Because they have done so well on the reserves, Keller, Baumgartner, Popp and Errington were granted steady berths on the varsity squad near the completion of the season.

Write For Youth Page

Literary Works Of Three North Siders Appear In News-Sentinel

Evelyn Knight, Martha Rose Ickes, Betty Brubaker, North Side students, wrote articles for the News-Sentinel's "Youth's Passing Show" Saturday, March 18. One article written by Evelyn Knight was titled "Disillusioned By A Visit To A Radio Studio." In her article she compared hearing a radio program at home and seeing the broadcast at the studio. After seeing the broadcast at the studio with its imitation noises, she came to the conclusion that she would rather hear a broadcast at home than see it at the studio.

Martha Rose Ickes in her article gave a vivid sketch of the life of Ludwig Van Beethoven, who was a great lover of music, in the "Who Am I" series. Betty Brubaker wrote a little poem entitled, "Frisky Feline." It told of a frisky cat that was so cute she decided to take its picture, but when she snapped the lever on the camera the cat fell down.

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positively Wall-Green like. While sitting on my chair looking out on the mysterious outside to see what the other third looked like, I heard a sound that seemed to come from a guinea pig. I whirled around. There was the occupant of the next cell with his nose between the bars, making funny noises to entertain me. He had been a politician, and that is all I know. But wait, reader, we'll interrogate my fellow madman.

"Nice day to be in an insane asylum," I stated.

"Or in a sultan's harem," he said with a backward glance at the "Tales of Arabian Nights" which lay on his table.

"By the way," I now got warmer, "Just how did you finally end up in this educational center?"

"You see, it's this way. It was plums and only plums which got me off on my wrong track. I detest plums, and that is why I am here. Plums drove me here and the thought of that horrible purple color has kept me here. Well, one night we were invited out to dinner, one of the relatives, Kennedy, I believe the name was. For dessert they served me three ugly looking plums. Those plums stared at me from the depths of that lily glass. My wife glared at me, darn her. I knew I had to permit to me this torture. The first plum sank into my depths and bounced down somewhere there with a sickening thud. I teased around the second, my wife fumed, and down went the second with a gentle bounce at the bottom of the well. The third still looked at me, laughing and mocking, teasing and disgusting. Could I submit to this third tortuous plum? My wife's blue eyes became green, I guess, that was the answer. That third plum was about to enter, I was about to open the door, when a mad determination came over me. I stood up and shouted to my host, my wife, and the other guests, 'I will not eat this plum. I will not eat this plum. No, no, never, never, I will not eat this plum.' Immediately someone called up some ambulance driver, and here I am.

"I guess I really am not insane, but it really is nice here. No wife, no plums, it is really my 'Paradise Regained'."

I asked, "But don't you ever want to get out?"

"Only when the earth is rid of wives and plums will I let them know that I am not insane."

With that he went back to his "Arabian Nights" and I to my window.

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Home Room 222 Captures Intra-Mural Tourney With Score Of 23-13

Oetting, Popp, Reese Lead Winning Team; Didier Scores On Defense

Messrs. Oetting, Popp, Reese & Co. put on a fourth quarter spurt last Wednesday afternoon to ice the 1939 home room basketball championship that so elusively had slipped from their grasp just one year ago, as Oetting, assisted by Popp and Reese, poured the leather through the hoop three times in the final quarter to earn a well-deserved 23-13 win over last year's defending champions, 312.

The '39 victors showed little respect for old age as they started with the opening whistle to avenge last year's defeat at the hands of this year's losers. They jumped into an early 5-0 lead and were never headed although in the closing minutes of the first half Mr. Laney's netters flashed for a brief moment and pulled up within three points of the leaders to close the first half at 10-7.

Early baskets by Popp, who sparked the winners all the way iced the contest but it wasn't until the final whistle that things were definite. The three-quarters mark saw the losers one point closer with a 15-11 count, but the final quarter saw Substitute Ed. Pfeiffer along with Reese tighten up a defense that held the old champs to a single tally in the final period.

Norm Oetting and Reese led the '39 champs with seven points, while Captain Didier did his best with two field goals and three charity tosses for a like amount for the defending team.

Third Round

Third round of play on Thursday saw the lower bracket teams lowered to two as 222 swamped 125 36-9 to enter the semi-finals against 316-A, who took 337-A to the cleaners, 21-10. High scorer Bill Whiteley left his scoring pants at home as 337-B defeated 311 17-8, to enter the quarter-finals against Pat Barley's charges who whalloped 333 16-9 with Barley hitting for thirteen points.

The third round in the upper division saw the last year's champs take 231 out of the picture, 26-8, with Didier connecting for eight points. 110 took a one-sided victory from 336 as Bill Chandler got hot and scored three in a row to ice the contest in the third period, 16-10, and earn the right to play the high riding 312's. 325 took it upon themselves to take 323 to camp, 12-8, to go into the quarter-finals against 121-A.

Quarter-Finals

The quarter-final games saw what many considered the game to decide the championship as 312 defeated 110, 26-18, despite the last-minute efforts of Bill Chandler who hit five baskets in the second half only to fall to the wayside. 325 won their fifth straight from 121-A in fine style, topping the freshmen by ten points, 27-17, with Love being high for the winners with thirteen. 222 furthered their championship ambitions with a decisive 31-10 win over 320. 26-14 was the final score of the 316-A-337-A fracas as the freshman from the "Big Room" entered the semi-finals against Miss Plummer's victorious charges.

Semi-Finals

The semi-finals saw a small, fast freshman team from 316-A almost upset the '39 champs as Capt. Mark Gaunt threw a scare into the champs as he started out with four field goals in the initial quarter, but the power of the "to be champs" was too much and Byron Popp's last-minute spurt ended the game at 22-11. Popp did his best scoring of the tourney in this game as he collected 15 points. Gaunt was high for the losers with eight. 312 had little trouble in disposing of an ineffective 325 quintet as they substituted freely but won 17-9.

Skate Is Success

The G.A.A. skating party held last Friday night was a great success. It was announced by Miss Spiegel. A total of 270 tickets were sold and a profit of \$27.00 was made. A good time was had by everyone who attended.

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Assumes Mile Task



Eugene "Casey" Love, diminutive Redskin trackster, now a senior at North Side and a veteran of two years' experience on the track team, will assume the difficult task of filling the number one berth in the mile run, which lately was vacated by Ross Leakey.

Love, not a natural runner, has developed his skill as a distance man the "hard way," this being hard work and plenty of it. His efforts have not been in vain, a statement that is properly borne out by the fact that he has acquired two second places in the toughest competition in and out of the state.

Home Room High-Lights

Bill Whiteley's thirty-four point scoring spree in the clash with 123 seemed to us an almost impossible feat. Whiteley kept the pace set for himself throughout all the tourney, collecting enough points to lead his team in all games.

Tenacity of Kenny Love in the 325-312 fracas in which his team lost seems to rate an honor award. Despite the one-sided score Kenny kept pouring leather up until the final gun and scored all his team's field goals and all but one of their points.

Mike Gaunt's fighting spirit in the game with the future champs. He opened the game with a flash and kept his playing at top speed and for a few moments looked as though he would defeat his scholastic superiors.

The fine defensive work of the substitutes sent in by Coach Tom Collins in the final game. With Popp and Reese resting after three personals it was up to Ed Pfeiffer to hold down the irrepressible Didier. Rob Robinson and Sesar got into the game in the final minutes and were not long in keeping the score down.

The despair on the faces of the 312 netters when the final whistle sounded. Mr. Laney's netters were so confident until the beginning of the second quarter when it dawned upon them that they were behind.

Forest Houser's last minute spurt in the opening game that knocked the some-what favored 332 netters out of the race. Although nine points behind Houser started hitting in the last quarter and made four field goals and three free throws while holding the opponents to a single tally, winning 31-30.

The thrilling two-point win over 331 by 236. The 236 netters started the last period with a three point deficit but slowly edged up and took the lead and held it for the last few minutes.

Keith Riley's valiant effort to save his team from defeat as he entered the game at the third quarter and scored ten points to come within three points of winning from 323.

The most one-sided game was the victory of 311 over 123. The hapless 123 netters getting only four points while Whiteley & Co. rolled up fifty-eight; Whitley 34, Whisler 14, and Wolf 10.

The last quarter spurt of Bill Chandler in the quarter final round against 312. Chandler was in a "mood." A couldn't miss mood and he let his mood hold sway.

The fine cooperation of students, faculty, and players in making this the best tourney since the beginning of the affair. See you all next year.

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Redskins Lose Opening Meet To Hammond

Ray Dotson, Don Kemp Cop First Places In Half Mile, Pole Vault Respectively

Possibilities Of Team Increase As Ex-Basketball Men Gain Experience

North Side's Red Warriors took the road last Friday afternoon with high hopes of opening the season with a victory at the cost of the Hammond Wildcats, but, they seemingly entered the battle without sufficient weapons, for when the "home boys" left the fray they carried away many a scratch and bruise and a 61-34 count against them.

The Red and White runners could gather but two first places, six second places, six third places, out of 12 official events.

Don Kemp came through in the half-mile for a first place, while Ray Dotson soared among the Fieldhouse rafters to lay final claim to the pole vault event.

The Northerners, boasting a strong hurdle group, just didn't have the punch to score a first in either the high or low events, with Beams and Flickinger carrying the burden.

The Redskins, as predicted earlier in the season, have a noticeable weakness in the field events, though showing more strength than expected Friday, gained one first, two seconds, and two thirds for fourteen points of the total 34 scored by the entire team.

"Casey" Love ran a great mile to gain a close second, while Don Bruick, promising junior, secured third place for his determined efforts.

The 440-yard run proved somewhat of a disappointment to Gene Royer was the only Redskin to place. However, there is some consolation in the fact that the Wildcats have more all around experience.

Of Bob Cowan, Russ York, and Shelly Wagner, three dashmen, only Wagner could find his name among the point winners.

The two relays proved the greatest disappointment of the whole meet as the North Siders had an abundance of speed but, neutralized their efforts by exceptionally poor baton passing. The only remedy for this inefficiency is work and plenty of it.

60-yard Dash: First, Cobb, Hammond; second, Wagner, North Side; third, Dill, Hammond. Time, 6:6.

60-yard Low Hurdles: First, Jones, H.; second, Flickinger, N. S.; third, Beams, N. S. Time 7:7.

Pole Vault: First, Dotson, N. S.; second, Barney, H.; third, Carpenter, N. S. Height 10'6".

Mile: First, Griffith, H.; second, Love, N. S.; third, Bruick, N. S. Time, 4:36.4.

440-yard Run: First, Hansen, H.; second, Kawlek, H.; third, Royer, N. S. Time 54:3.

Shot Put: First, Ziemba, H.; second, Kraiga, H.; third, Huth, N. S. Distance, 48'10".

60-yard High Hurdles: First, Jones, H.; second, Beams, N. S.; third, Flickinger, N. S. Time 8:5.

880 yard Run: First, Kemp, N. S.; second, Woodland, H.; third, Griffith, H. Time 2:09.5.

High Jump: First, Ford, H.; second, Ervin, N. S.; third, Blackman, H. Height, 5'6".

Broad Jump: First, Cobb, H., 20:11; second, Cowan, N. S., 20:2; third, James, H., 19:10.

880-yard Relay: First, Hammond: Ingram, Chintis, Dell, Cobb. Time, 1:38.3.

Second, North Side: Wagner, York, Fulkerson, Flickinger.

Mile Relay: First, Hammond: Hennings, Johnson, Howlek, Hensen. Time, 3:41.8.

Second, North Side: Royer, Archer, Needham, Beams.

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Intramural Box Scores

Juniors and Seniors (Thursday)				Freshmen and Sophomores			
312	FG	FT	T	Room 121	FG	FT	T
Didier	3	2	8	C. Collins	1	0	2
Affolder	3	0	6	Humbrecht	2	0	4
Hill	3	0	6	Heaton	4	0	8
Kroener	0	0	2	Bennett	1	0	2
Koontz	2	0	4	Gardner	0	0	0
Hayes	0	0	0	Hixon	0	0	0
Totals	11	2	26	Totals	9	0	14

336				110			
FG	FT	T		FG	FT	T	
Ga. Turner	3	0	6	Ed. Collins	2	1	5
Go. Turner	0	0	0	Chandler	3	0	6
Gabernick	0	0	0	Bruick	0	0	0
Lauterberg	0	0	0	Chraan	1	1	3
Faylor	1	0	2	Beyhan	1	0	2
Harpel	1	1	2	Byard	0	0	0
Totals	5	0	10	Totals	7	2	16

323				325			
FG	FT	T		FG	FT	T	
Dragoo	0	0	0	Irons	1	0	2
Werling	0	0	0	Love	5	2	8
Biggs	1	1	3	Lagerstrom	1	0	2
Mesing	1	0	2	Levin	0	0	0
Stoots	1	1	3	Loeque	0	0	0
Totals	3	2	8	Totals	8	2	12

Quarter-Final Round (Both Divisions) (Monday)				322			
121-A	FG	FT	T	325	FG	FT	T
Humbrecht	3	0	6	Irons	4	0	8
C. Collins	0	1	1	Love	5	3	13
Hay	1	0	2	Lagerstrom	0	0	0
Heaton	3	0	6	Levin	0	0	0
Totals	7	1	17	Totals	11	3	27

312				110			
FG	FT	T		FG	FT	T	
Didier	5	5	15	E. Collins	0	0	0
Biggs	2	0	4	Lagerstrom	0	0	0
Hill	1	0	2	Chandler	0	0	0
Kroener	0	0	0	Chraan	0	0	0
Koontz	1	1	3	Beyhan	1	2	4
Totals	10	6	26	Totals	6	18	38

320				222			
FG	FT	T		FG	FT	T	
Benningshoff	0	0	0	Pollas	4	0	8
Biggs	0	0	0	Stunt	0	0	0
Boedeker	0	0	0	Pfeiffer	0	0	0
Boren	1	0	2	Ranley	2	1	5
Barley	0	0	0	Popp	2	0	4
Totals	1	0	10	Totals	12	7	31

337-B				316-A			
FG	FT	T		FG	FT	T	
Komisarow	0	0	0	Pollas	5	0	10
Knuth	0	0	0	Gaunt	2	0	5
Leffel	4	1	9	Leavler	2	0	5
Leichty	1	1	3	Slevens	1	1	3
McKinney	0	0	0	Steed	1	0	2
Long	0	0	0	N. Werling	0	0	0
McNagay	0	2	2	Hunter	1	0	2
Totals	5	4	14	Totals	12	2	26

222				316-A			
FG	FT	T		FG	FT	T	
Pollas	0	0	0	Pollas	0	0	0
Oetting	2	0	4	Gaunt	0	0	0
Pfeiffer	0	0	0	Hunter	0	0	0
Ranley	0	1	1	Leavler	1	0	2
Popp	0	0	0	Slevens	0	0	0
Sesar	0	0	0	Steed	0	0	0
Reese	2	0	4	N. Werling	0	0	0
Totals	10	2	22	Totals	6	1	11

312				325			
FG	FT	T		FG	FT	T	
Didier	2	3	7	Irons	0	0	0
Affolder	2	1	5	Love	0	0	0
Hill	2	0	4	Lagerstrom	0	0	0
Kroener	0	0	0	Levin	0	0	0
Koontz	0	0	0	Richards	0	0	0
Lanay	0	0	0	Kramer	0	0	0
Totals	6	4	17	Totals	0	0	0

222 (Champs)				312			
FG	FT	T		FG	FT	T	
Pollas	0	0	0	Didier	2	3	7
Detting	3	1	7	Allder	0	0	0
Pfeiffer	0	0	0	Hill	0	0	0
Ranley	2	0	4	Kroener	1	1	3
Popp	2	1	5	Longardner	0	0	0
Robinson	0	0	0	Koontz	0	0	0
Senior	0	0	0	Hayes	0	0	0
Reese	2	3	7	Totals	3	4	10
Totals	9	5	23	Totals	4	5	13

337-B				316-A			
FG	FT	T		FG	FT	T	
Love	1	0	2	Pollas	2	1	5
Lichtsin	0	0	0	Gaunt	1	0	2
Marley	0	0	0	Leavler	2	0	5
Kapstien	1	0	2	Steed	1	0	2
McComb	2	2	6	N. Werling	0	0	0
Totals	4	2	10	Totals	10	1	21

311				337-B			
FG	FT	T		FG	FT	T	
Whisler	0	0	0	Komisarow	1	0	2
Wolf	0	0	0	Gaunt	0	0	0
Williams	0	0	0	Leffel	3	0	6
Whisler	1	0	2	Long	1	1	3
Whitburst	2	0	4	McNagay	2	2	6
Totals	4	0	8	Totals	7	3	17

222				125			
FG	FT	T		FG	FT	T	
Pollas	1	2	4	Moyer	0	0	0
Oetting	0	2	2	Leavler	1	1	3
Pfeiffer	2	2	8	Kraft	0	0	0
Ranley	2	0	4	Horber	0	0	0
Popp	1	2	4	Koek	1	2	4
Robinson	0	0	0	Lombard	0	1	1
Reese	2	0	4	Totals	15	6	36
Totals	15	6	36	Totals	3	3	9

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Motorist—My wife fell asleep in the back seat.

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Annual Swimming Meet To Be Held Wednesday

Mermen, Maids To Be Awarded Prize Ribbons

High Point Boy, Girl Will Be Presented Medal; Many Events Scheduled

Admission Will Be Free And Events Will Start At 3:30 O'clock

North Side's "children of Neptune" will participate in the annual swimming meet which will be held next Wednesday in our school's aquatic pool. Both male and feminine swimmers will take part in the splash party.

As there will be several different events, a variety of good swimmers are expected to turn out.

These various events will be run in the following order: First, boys' 40-yard free style and then girls' 40-yard free style. Next will be boys' 100-yard free style followed by the girls in the 100-yard free style. This order will be followed in all events throughout the entire program.

As a reward for all this exertion, appropriate ribbons will be given for first, second, and third places. Special awards will be given to the boy and girl stacking up the highest number of points during the swim. The highest boy will receive a gold medal and the feminine star a necklace on which there will be an attractive gold medal. These worthy prizes should bring many good swimmers out of the North Side tepee.

This meet, which was scheduled for an earlier date, was postponed on account of participation of some of our mermaids in life saving.

Since we have so many good swimmers here at North Side and also because the admission is free, a large number of spectators and swimmers are expected to turn out for this interesting school event.

The meet will start at 3:30 o'clock sharp and all swimmers are expected to be ready to swim at that time.

Frankfort Hotdogs Are State Favorites

Final Tournament Games To Take Place At Butler Fieldhouse March 25

What's going to happen at Butler Fieldhouse this week-end? That's what we would all like to know. The contests are between Bosse of Evansville and Frankfort in the first game, and Burris of Muncie and Franklin in the second game. The question remains "Just who will meet whom in the third and last game and who will be the victor?"

Here's the way your correspondent has it doped out; just how dopey this doped is will be ascertained this coming Saturday.

Frankfort will breeze right through Bosse of Evansville in the opener. It may be a little closer in the second game, but Franklin really hasn't much to worry about.

Then the big game—and what a game that will be! Just watch—undoubtedly Franklin will lead during the first half, but at the end they'll be dropping their heads to the victors, the Frankfort Hot Dogs!

That concited Mr. Know-it-all, Who said study was the bunk, Came reeling home from school one day, And howled, "I'm gonna flunk."

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Truck With Tracksters

Jim Weatherholt

The Northern tracksters opened their regular season at the Notre Dame Fieldhouse in South Bend last Friday afternoon, and received a sound trouncing from last year's state champs, the Hammond Wildcats. The Red Warriors could gain but two first places. It all sounds very depressing, but before you name the Red track team a beaten one, think back to last year's squad which dropped every meet until the Kokomo affair in mid-season, and then turned on the power to close the books with an N.E.I.C. title, a sectional title, and a close second in the state finals.

The squad needs experience and will naturally get it as the season progresses.

Don Kemp assumed the role of "Old Faithful" by carrying off his usual first place in the half mile. His time for the run was 2:09.7. And to those who enjoy feeds there seems to be one brewing as to who is the superior miler, Love or Kemp? The weapons have been limited to strong legs and endurance, so you needn't be afraid of being hit by a stray bullet or two.

Attention! All trackmen—there seems to be an epidemic of heart trouble going around of late, though, unlike the common heart disease, it is definitely catching and does not effect the old "pumper" in the usual manner, although it sometimes causes it to skip a beat or two now and then. Chambers specifically warns all his runners to steer clear of this malady, as it renders trackmen helpless. It's special messenger is Cupid, who shows no favorites and rides the breezes of every balmy spring day.

Casey Love seemingly has what it

takes to be a great runner, for he placed a close second to Hammond's number one miler. The two boys sprinted the last two laps, a distance of well over two hundred yards, and it wasn't until the last bend that the Hammondite gained the slight advantage. The winning time was 4:36.7, while Love was clocked at 4:37.7.

Another small but mighty runner is Shelly "Mousey" Wagner, who ran a swell race to gain a second place in the 60-yard dash, and then acquired a comfortable margin as lead-off man in the half-mile relay, only to have it destroyed by poor baton passing on the part of all the runners, including himself. More baton practice, fellows.

With Bob Cowan, Corney Ervin, Wayne Heiber, Everett Huth and other boys from the basketball squad having very little time to get into shape for last Friday, the Northerners were at a disadvantage, but things will be different Saturday, for all the fellows are coming around nicely.

Upon hearing numerous guttural sounds issuing forth from the throats of the Wildcats, we drew closer and recognized these utterances as the common "Horse Laugh" (if a Wildcat can laugh like a horse?) and to our utmost embarrassment these noises were aimed at our seemingly safe prediction of a Red victory Friday. Thus this week we are not going to leave our midsection open by predicting another Redskin win, even though they say lightning seldom strikes twice in the same spot, but, when it does, well, just "Hold Tight," and this Culver squad may tote around some lightning in the form of speedy runners.

Red Scribe Goes To Town!—Indiana's City Of Magic

The bright rays of Old Sol, who is now a union man, were just beginning to make a little headway in their battle to crack through the grey clouds of a winter morning with a hangover, when I, with a cold that would have done justice to the polar regions,

crawled into a 1938 Packard and embarked for Indiana's Magic City, Muncie, and my first, positively super-regional tournament. That historic trip, made under conditions that would have made Admiral Byrd think twice, had its origination last Saturday and, handicapped as I was, I most certainly will never have cause to regret it.

Eight fellows made the trip down to the Magic City, nine came back. If a mob like that is union, John Lewis has been neglecting his constitution. His union's constitution, as it was or still is, Don Beery, Don Hire, Bob Hines, Ralph Hamilton, Milo Chasey, Max Mitchell, Eddie Reeves and myself formed the memorable octet, while Leroy "The Looker" Cook made bridge impossible by returning to Fort Wayne with us.

Our first important stop (after picking up the members of our hardy band from their homes) was in Pennville. Here in this historic little city along the banks of the railroad elevation, we purchased certain sundry supplies. During our brief stay in this quaint little dump, we were accused of many things. A gentleman, who, if he wasn't a farmer, was very well costumed, razzed us concerning South Side's defeat by Ossian. His continual line cost him about twenty cents, for he proved that he couldn't sell us peanuts and talk to us at the same time. Don Beery, however, got even with the town. He spat out of the window as we raced through the city limits and ruined the sewer system.

After this stop we were destined for a long and comparatively uncomfortable ride to Muncie. Came 12:30 o'clock by the sun and we were in the Magic City. We thrilled to the many

Magic sights which greet the average tourist (and we are average) as he enters the town. Certainly this city is the City of Magic. Because it is sure a wonder how any city can have streets as bumpy as Muncie's and still rate a super-regional tournament. We were fortunate in securing a parking place in the immediate vicinity of the basketball stadium and after parking the car we began to walk toward the downtown district—embarking on another thrilling chapter of this, my first trip to a super-regional basketball tourney.

The huge, towering four-story buildings thrilled us no end. Soon, however, we came to the restaurant. We enjoyed a delightful repast and then hurriedly returned to the gigantic fieldhouse where I was to view my first super-regional basketball tourney.

It was a distinct bore. The night session was more entertaining.

What we did in between the two is nobody's business. Yeah man. I'll tell the world.

After Burris had won a brilliant victory in the finale, we joined the joyful rooters in their primeval celebration. Then we came home.

Anyway I saw my first super-regional basketball tourney.



The Chief Says:

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FORT WAYNE MILK COUNCIL, Inc.

North Squad Favored Over Cadet Experts

Coach Rolla P. Chambers To Take Twenty-nine Boys To Culver For Annual Track Duel

Mike Carpenter's Cadet Contingent To Play Host To Redskin Tracksters

North Side's "spike dodgers," still smarting from the loss received last week, will take the road again Saturday to participate in a dual track meet with Culver Military Academy.

The Culver squad under the able direction of Mike Carpenter will offer the stiffest kind of competition as they have an advantage of age, experience and necessary facilities. In the present series of meetings, started in 1937, each school holds a victory; thus Saturday's meet will be more than just a victory for one of the two schools but, a definite indication as to which of the two groups produce the stronger squads over a period of years.

The Northerners will be at full strength Saturday, with the sick list at last closed and put in the file case, and reinforcements, who up to the present have been engaged with basketball, reporting for action.

Rolla Chambers expects to use some twenty-nine boys, namely: Cowan, York, Wagner, Fulkerson, Shannon, Worley, Royer, Neidhart, Schlegel, Archer, Kemp, Winner, Pavey, Hetrick, Love, Chandler, Bruick, Cunningham, Beams, Flickinger, Weatherholt, Baumgartner, Dotson, Carpenter, Neuman, Ervin, Huth, Lauterberg, and Rogedanz. George Williamson and Bill Klahn with their ever-efficient group of student managers, Dick Becker, and Kay McKay, will also make the trip.

This rates as one of the outstanding meets of the year not only as far as competition goes but in the cordial manner in which the North Siders are received. The trackmen are taken about the campus and shown the places of interest, they are guests of honor at the evening meal, and invited to attend the Saturday evening picture show in the gym.

The squad will leave Saturday about 11 a. m., as the meet is scheduled to be run off at 2 p. m., and return late the same evening.

An old maid lived by a sewer
And by the sewer she died
And at the Coroner's inquest
They called it "sewerside."

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G. A. A. Flashes

Swimmers! Attention!

Because of the operetta practice, all of the girls who are entering the Individual Swimming Meet will have an extra practice sometime next week. Both the boys and the girls may swim during any of the class periods.

Attention:—Because of the largeness of the underclassmen baseball practice, the frosh will practice on Monday night and the sophomores will report on Tuesdays. The juniors and seniors will still report on Thursday night.

Guess it isn't too late to mention the skating party...It certainly was more than a success, wasn't it? All together, there were more than 270 tickets sold by all of the G.A.A.'ers. We offer our congratulations to Gwen Parrish for selling 34 tickets and our thanks to all of the girls for their whole hearted co-operation in helping to make it the best skating party ever. G.A.A. is also grateful to the parents who contributed their time to chaperoning the party. My gosh, that certainly was a flowery speech, wasn't it?

If you haven't already seen the operetta, be sure to come tonight. G.A.A.'s very best dancers are in it, and after all of the practicing they have done, it must be good. Bye the bye, there are some other good things in it, too.

Student readers, hold on just a few weeks more and watch the bulletin

Attention, Swimmers!

More boys are needed to participate in the annual interclass swimming meet, which will be held next Wednesday at the North Side pool, if this event is to be chalked up as a success. All boys who intend to participate should see Mr. Ivy about practice periods if they have not already done so. The worthwhile awards, which consist of ribbons and a medal, should attract North Side's good swimmers. Come on, all you swimmers, and make this interclass event a success.

board for called meetings. It has been quite some time since we've had a meeting, but that was because of the basketball games. However, as soon as baseball and the swimming practice are put into order, we will all get together again.

Have you ordered your G.A.A. pin? If you haven't it's still not too late. As soon as the second list is posted on the board, be sure to get your moniker on it. The first order went in last week, with 50 names. It won't be long until we will all be wearing our pins now.

Biography:

Back again to a senior letter girl this time. We find one of the best sports and all around good fellows we have. She swims, plays volleyball, baseball, and basketball equally well, but she admits quite readily that diving has her stumped. She is an enthusiastic member of the "C.G.M.C." group (Chatter, Giggle and More Chatter Group), which also includes Dot Auman and Lois Ruth Burns. Being rather bashful about her romances, we had to search elsewhere for information. With no difficulty at all we discovered that her S. P. is Chuck Gerrard. We close by saying that no G.A.A. function is ever complete without—Elizabeth Ulrey.

It isn't so very long until grades and spring vacation, is it? Too bad, we have to connect the two, but it seems inevitable that we do.

Our sick list is growing fast. This week joining the invalids and convalescents, we have Fondah Shook, Marianna Joss and Marge Kennedy.

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Northerner Begins New Bargain Drive

Students May Secure Eleven Issues Of School Paper For Only Fifty Cents

Staff Needs 110 More Subscriptions To Attain Goal Of 1,003

The new fifty-cent campaign that started last Monday, March 20, is progressing steadily, it has been announced by Dean Needham, circulation manager. All agents are expected to see non-subscribers and tell them of the advantages of subscribing now, during this campaign.

Everyone who signs will receive eleven Northerners for only 50 cents—a dollar and ten cent value.

In addition to these values, Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser, says that the prospects for having a six-page paper every week look very good.

The circulation staff has set their goal at 1,003 subscriptions. 893 of this number have already been secured, and they have high hopes of reaching their mark before the end of this campaign.

Tentative Tennis Schedule Listed

Don Parrot Adds Strength To Probable School Team After Winter's Practice

The tentative schedule of the North Side tennis team for the '39 season was announced Thursday evening at their meeting held in Mr. Hartley's room after school. The probable schedule thus far includes South Side, Central, Central Catholic, Concordia, Decatur, and Huntington. Other matches will be added later.

With the return of Don Parrot to North Side, the hopes of the boys and their rackets are soaring, since Parrot has been practicing all winter in Florida and is expected to be in good shape. The return of Parrot adds another regular from last year to the probable team. The other two are Harry Collins and Vic Allwardt.

The field is still wide open to the boys of North Side who are interested and those who can play are urged to show up for practice either Wednesday or Friday the fifth period.

Ex-Red Honored

Foster, Former North Side Net Star, Awarded Letter At Wittenberg College

Norman Foster, a graduate of North Side, was one of the nine varsity players to receive a letter in basketball at Wittenberg College.

The freshmen who have completed their first steps on the way to basketball honors in fast company are: Victor Kowalczyk and Ralph Meyer, also graduates of North Side.

Wittenberg finished first in the Ohio Conference in 1938 and second in 1939, under the coaching of T. W. Stobbs.

John B. Van Why, director of athletics, announced that the team would take another pre-conference conditioning trip this coming year, this time going as far as Long Island University.

Students Enter Quill And Scroll Competition

A Quill and Scroll contest on editorial and head line writing was held in The Northerner room on Monday, March 20. Bill Gerhard entered the editorial writing division and Isobel Fraser and Phil Olofson entered the head line writing division. These entries will be judged by Miss Rowena Harvey and the best ones will be sent to the Quill and Scroll contest in the east central states.

Offers Scholarships

The Parker Pen Company will sponsor a series of five weekly contests which will award five \$1,000 college scholarships and 100 cash prizes. Awards totaling \$7,500 will be given away. Kenneth Parker, president, stated, and contestants are not required to purchase anything to win.

Contestants are to write a short, sincere statement about Parker pens on an entry blank which can be obtained without cost from any Parker retailer.

Plan Reunion

At a committee meeting held on March 18, plans were made for the Girl Scout reunion of all Girl Scouts who attended the Ella Logan Camp at Dewart Lake. The reunion, which is to be the best one they have had, is to be held April 15.

Student Has Operation

Marjorie Kennedy, junior, has returned to school after an absence of three weeks on account of an appendicitis operation.

With The Classes



Dick Till, a member of one of Miss Harvey's journalism classes, solicited the greatest amount of advertising this week. Carl Suedhoff, a new solicitor, solicited seven inches.

Miss Sinclair's art 7 classes are now studying color and design and the history of art.

Miss Sinclair's art 6 classes are starting to make yard plans.

Students of Mr. Hartley's, Miss Bash's and Miss Rothenberger's vocational classes saw a movie, "Taking King Coal to Market," presented in the auditorium during all periods on Friday.

Those who received the highest grades in a general history 1 test given by Mr. Sinks are Albert Gunkler, Jim Hinga, Sterling Keyser, Phyllis Holle, Ann Martin, Wayne Meek, Roland Givens, Joan Buesching and Betty Jean Davis.

Miss Furst's typing 2, period 4 class had a "big ten" for the week ending March 10. They are Shirley Helmuth, 45.9; Dorothy Mueller, 35.8; Phyllis Roebuck, 35.6; Catherine Kempel, 34.8; Helene Starke, 34.2; Eileen Doerfler, 33.8; Betty Kougel, 33; Bonnie Ervin, 32.9; Elda Meyer, 29.8, and Helen Madden, 29.2.

Those boys having all A's in problem solving and in skill in Mr. Thompson's mechanical drawing 1 classes are Bob McConnell, Robert Aubrey, Don Doell, Rex Mong, Eugene Royer, Robert Schulke, John Sparling, Bob Ferguson, Mark Keefer and Kay Short.

Mechanical drawing 2 classes are studying standard screw threads. Those turning in the best work from a standpoint of understanding the fundamentals and in the appearance of the finished drawing are Paul Bussing, Bill Allen, Jack Leindecker and Ray Hoepele.

Miss Thompson's botany 2 classes are now making a study of fungi.

A very informative and interesting sound movie about fungus plants was shown to all botany 2 students.

Portraits in pastels is the title given to the work of Miss Zook's art 4 students.

A number of Miss Zook's students are making the drop for the operetta. In Mr. R. E. Smuts' metal 4 classes Robert Mesing is the first boy to cut inside square threads. It will be necessary for all the boys in the class to cut threads in order to complete the course.

The boys in Mr. R. E. Smuts' metal 3 class are working on forge welding. This is one of the most difficult units of work. If they weld one chain link, the grade is C; two chain links, B; and three links welded together brings an A grade. So far none has completed three links. Albert Stute has two links completed. Donald Briggs is turning a metal shaft for a small bench grinder.

Harley Winkleblack has selected a most unusual project for his semester's problem. He is making a small cannon. He wants to be prepared for any emergency, so he says.

College Presents Honor Awards

Scholarships To Be Given In Recognition Of Intellectual Promise

Eight honor scholarships are being offered by Bard College of Columbia University to freshmen entering college in September, 1939. These scholarships are awarded in recognition of intellectual promise. These scholarships have a minimum stipend one hundred dollars and maximum five hundred dollars. Opportunity may be given to earn additional sums through part-time employment on the campus. These scholarships may be renewed annually providing initial promise is confirmed by the academic record.

The actual stipends are determined by the needs of the holders of the scholarships. Any funds not given to successful candidates will be used for making grants-in-aid to students needing assistance.

Selections will be made on the basis of scores made in the Scholarship Tests to be given by the College Entrance Board on April 15, 1939. Application forms and a bulletin may be received on request of the applicant by writing to the office of the Dean of Bard College, Annadale-On-The-Hudson, New York.

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A student in Mr. Thompson's manual training class is building a book cupboard, which will be used in the near future by students who eat in the cafeteria.

Miss DeVilbiss' Home Ec. 5 classes have been working on the nursing unit, which will continue until spring vacation. The essence of this unit is to learn the art of efficient bed-making, to take a patient's temperature and respiration, and learning the proper anesthetics to be used in the sick room. The detailed study of drugs the class has made revealed the amount of harmful drugs the American people use to aid recovery from minor illnesses. The largest of these was the self-doctor cure, which is usually "take an aspirin and if that doesn't help take another." The amount of aspirin used last year in the United States exceeded 2,000 tons, and not more than one-fourth of this amount really aided the patient.

Co-operating with the music department, Miss Zook's art 2 class assisted in designing the costumes for "Norwegian Nights."

Art 3 classes are making artificial blueprints of batik design.

Art 4 classes are drawing still life in charcoal and pastels.

Bonnie Ervin, Margaret Hitzeman, Charles Cleaver, Bob Jackson and Virginia Sivits made 100 on a recent test on algae, given to the botany 2 students by Miss Thompson.

Mr. Coll's English 3, period 1, class has completed the story of Sohrab and Rustum, and are now beginning the book, "Introducing Essays."

Mr. Coll's English 3, period 6 class, is wrestling with composition, better sentences, unity and similar topics.

Scholarships Open

Tests To Be Conducted Here May 13 By Rose Polytechnic Institute

Two McGregor scholarships of \$150 each for one year will be awarded by the Rose Polytechnic Institute of Terre Haute to two seniors who are in need of financial aid to continue their education, who have good high school records, and who satisfactorily pass the scholastic aptitude test. The McGregor scholarships may be earned in the sophomore, junior and senior years at the school should the need continue, by superior scholastic achievement.

Five Francis scholarships of \$150 will be awarded by the Rose Polytechnic Institute on the same terms as the McGregor scholarships are awarded. The receivers of these scholarships are also eligible to receive a McGregor scholarship in succeeding years.

The aptitude tests will be given at North Side May 13. The applications should be made on prescribed form by April 15.

Receives Academic Medal

Bill McNaghy, former student of North Side, was honored at Culver Military Academy by receiving a Gold A, which is an emblem symbolic of the highest academic achievement for a semester's work. Bill, a junior, is a sergeant of the Culver Black Horse Troop.

I'D LIKE TO KNOW

I ask a simple question, 'Tis only truth I wish; Are all fishermen liars, Or do only liars fish?

Master Fleet, please correct this sentence. Girls is naturally better looking than boys.

Girls is artificially better looking than boys.

Does your history bother you much? No, I don't think anyone here has found out about it.

Would you like to see a poor starving soul walk the streets all night, Madam?

It might be interesting, but I would rather go home and go to bed.

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FOLLOW THE CROWD TO Perry's AFTER THE DANCES PERRY SHORT

1243 MAUMEE

John Urbine Scales Handicap For Full School Program

John Urbine, well-known and well-liked North Side boy, despite his impaired vision, is going through high school with flying colors. This dark-haired junior is of medium height and has a fine countenance and pleasing personality.

His program consists of public speaking, physical geography, typing, English and algebra, which is his favorite subject. Only a few minor changes, because of his handicapped vision, have been made in his business course and he finds it not difficult in carrying these five subjects. Through the aid of especially assigned classmates and his parents, he is able to understand his lessons.

Aside from his studies, John enjoys many sports such as basketball and football. Radio also takes up a great deal of his leisure time while he is looking forward to the time when he may become an expert dictaphone operator.

His natural optimism outweighs any handicap that he may have in acquiring an education and he stands out to all his classmates as an example of patience and courage.

Final Performance Of "Norwegian Nights"

(Continued from page 1)

Studer, Betty Sponhouser, Gloria Van Lear, Arlene Van Meter, Janet Van Auker, Marianne Ann Joss.

The English visitors include: Robert Weeks, Charles Jacot, Arleen Baltzli, Irene Dinius, Anita Jane Fitch, Mary Edith Harvey, Ellen Heidbrink, Doris Henschen, Billie Jean Kreck, Betty Oberlin, Vera Sayles, Ruth Ann Speigle, Matilda Sapp, Marilyn Smiley, Ethelyn Woody, Virginia Prentice, Richard Briggs, Don MacPherson, Dave Robinson, Dale White, Betty Altekruze, Betty Bauerle, Anna Jane Byers, Martha Dell Bates, Mary Lou Brugner, Jeanette Klahn, Ruth Mansfield, Alice May Ramey, Helen Raudebaugh, Mildred Scheiman, Neva Sheets, Shirley Stultz and Mable Whitchart.

In the special girls' choruses of the second act are: Norma Brumm, Jean Gladback, Jean Grant, Betty Lou Hilpert, Pat Igoo, Shirley Jackson, Waneta Kreig, Marjorie Lloyd, Helene Starke, Virginia McCormick, Esther McComb, Ruth Nichols, Jean Perry, Mary Ramsey, Pat Sauerbaugh, Marilyn Tibbets, Vivian Westfield, Barbara Boone, Harriet Whonsetler, Helen Dye, Marilyn Krick, Maxine Carmer, Eileen Doerfler, Betty Gray, Betty James, Lois Knepper, Elda Meyer, Margaret Norman, Lois Olofson, Helen Wise.

The boys' choruses include: Edwin Ashley, Paul Bracht, Kenneth Fossnaugh, Keith Green, Ted Gardiner, Lyle Smith, Leslie Shary, Jack Long, Richard Brudi, Bernard Frankenstein, Homer Jackson, John Reed and James Whitehurst.

Three Teachers Absent

Among teachers absent this past week were Miss Marie Ehle, who was substituted for by Mrs. Helen Hauver; Mr. Albert A. Coll, whose place was taken by Mr. George Koegele; and Miss Bernice Sinclair, whose substitute was Miss Virginia Kincaide.

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Earlham College To Give Awards

Scholarships Are Offered To Graduates On Basis Of Merit

The Earlham College is offering Merit Scholarships to graduates of high schools and preparatory schools. The pupils will be awarded the scholarships on the basis of moral character, scholastic excellence, physical health, participation in school and other activities, and a promise of future usefulness to society.

The total value of the Merit scholarships is \$400 during the four year course, i.e. the dormitory student will receive \$100 annually. The day students will receive the value of \$200 and they will receive annual amounts of \$50. In order to keep the annual grant of \$100 or \$50 throughout their college course, the student must maintain an average of B, and his college record must justify the continuance of the scholarship.

The holder of the scholarship is required to live on the college campus, unless he is a day student and lives at home.

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Registered Optometrists 117 WEST WAYNE

The Younger Crowd's

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"HOBO"

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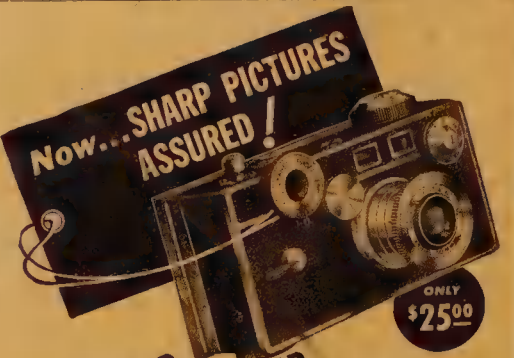
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Very young, very knock-about... washable cotton corduroy coat with gay plaid lining. Natural, rust, camel, bright blue.

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Pome—Fools Are Many, Their
Day But One; On April 1st
Have Lots Of Fun

THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Pacemaker Award—National Scholastic Press Association.
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Red Cross Is Giving Again;
This Time A Skating Par-
ty; It's Tonight

Vol. XII.—No. 30.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, March 31, 1939

Price 10 Cents

Students Will Enter Speech Meet April 22

Students Who Will Compete
At Wittenberg, DePauw,
And Wabash Are
Listed

Entrants In Oratorical, Ex-
temporaneous Contests
Are Announced

Individual contestants who will enter the speech meets at Wittenberg and DePauw Universities, and Wabash, Saturday, April 22, have been announced by Mr. Loy C. Laney, speech coach. Mr. Laney also listed the students who will represent North Side in the various speech contests which will be held in Fort Wayne in the near future.

A Student Congress which teaches the students legislation, such as is carried on in the Indiana State Legislature, will be conducted at Indianapolis Saturday, May 6, for those students who have been elected representatives, according to the membership in their National Forensic League chapters.

The following is an incomplete list of the pupils who have registered as entrants in the Junior and Senior Oratorical contests, and also in the Koerber Extemporaneous contest: senior oratorical, William Swager, Luella Liff, and Ellen Kattell; junior oratorical, Helen Curdes, Melvin Yocum, Betty Pridgeon, Marguerite Berning, and Elisabeth Ginter; Koerber extemp, William Swager, Bob Johnson, Morrison Miller, Shirley Field, Melvin Yocum, and Jim Neff. Any other students who are interested in entering these contests, please sign up on the bulletin board in front of Mr. Laney's room.

The entries in the contests to be held at Wittenberg, DePauw and Wabash are as follows: Wittenberg; extemp, William Swager; dramatic declamation, Ronald Bishop; original oratory, Helen Curdes; and oratorical declamation, Ellen Kattell; DePauw; extemp, Morrison Miller and Bob Johnson; Wabash: original oratory, Margaret Ann Fellows, Virginia Knox, Charles Perrine, and Alice Ludwig; extemp, Virginia Knox, Charles Perrine, Alice Ludwig, Marguerite Berning, and Melvin Yocum; oratorical declamation, Margaret Ann Fellows, Charles Thomas, Virginia Groth, Bob McConnell, Jeanne Ringle, Russell Cook, Betty Pridgeon, Elisabeth Ginter, Eileen Worden, Miriam Waller, Betsy Dale, Dan Benninghoff, and Amber Ludwig; dramatic declamation, Pat Van Horn, Joan Closs, and Virginia Groth; humorous declamation, Marguerite Berning, Clarlynn Figel, Dan Benninghoff, and Pat Van Horn. Five students have been selected to participate in the city contests, which are as follows: district discussion, April 3, Morrison Miller; city declamation, Margaret Ann Fellows; Rotary Club, April 10, William Swager; and city extemp, Bob Johnson and Morrison Miller, May 22.

Hi-Y Club Takes Interesting Hike

Boys Visit Indiana Service
Corporation; Make Study
Of Electricity

Under the direction of Mr. Virgil Herring, newly elected adviser, North Side's Hi-Y enjoyed a trip through the Indiana Service Corporation plant last Thursday evening. The tour proved to be of great interest to the boys and during the course of the trip many facts were brought out that the Hi-Y members found very interesting. Among some of the highlights of the tour were the following: The six large boilers are fed with 80,000 tons of coal each year. The furnaces into which this coal is fed are heated up to as high as 2600 degrees.

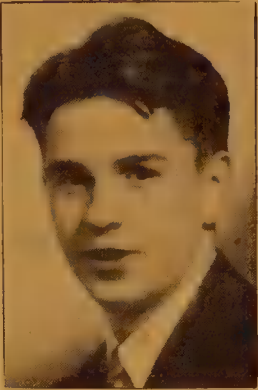
Another seemingly impossible fact is that 65,000,000 gallons of water are circulated through the condensers daily. If all the wire required to carry traction light service to its industrial, commercial, and residential customers were strung in a straight line it would more than reach from Fort Wayne to Rome, Italy.

The boys in the club who have thus far failed to pay their semester dues are urged to do so in the near future.

Always Welcome

Whoopie! It's here! Spring vacation starts today at 3:15 o'clock. For one week students may forget their worries and studies in the realm of pleasure. School will take up again at the regular time on Monday, April 3.

To Publish Paper



—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel
William Gerhard

210 Is Leader Of North Side In Scholarship

Home Rooms 224, 116, 220
To Receive Underclass
Plaques For High
Averages

Highest Per Cent Is 5.79;
334 Is Runner-Up
For Title

The big scholarship plaque, which is given each term to the home room with the highest scholastic rating, will be awarded to senior home room 210. Under the direction of Miss Vesta Thompson, room 210 defeated Miss Mildred Huffman's class, 334, having 5.79 per cent to their 5.78. Loy C. Laney's room, 312, was next with 5.71.

Individual plaques for the home rooms with the highest rating of their classes will be presented at an assembly in the near future. The award for the best Junior room was won by the home room of John DeLong, 224, with a percentage of 5.48. Last year's winner, room 329, took second place with a rating of 5.26 per cent. Close on the heels of 329 was Miss Victoria Gross's class, 212.

Highest in the Sophomore class was the room of Hyre A. Ivy with an average of 5.19. Second place was taken

(Continued on page 4)

Juniors Choose Name For Prom

"Polynesian Paradise" Is
Appellation Of Annual
Formal Dance

"Polynesian Paradise" will be the name of the Junior Prom, it was announced by Dean Needham, president of the junior class, after a meeting of the class leaders held Tuesday, March 28, in Mr. Howard Michael's room, 112.

At twenty to sixteen, the final vote definitely selected the winning name in favor of "Waikiki Waltz", a close second.

The prom will be held in the boys' gymnasium, April 29, from 9 until 12 o'clock. Bids may be purchased at one dollar apiece.

After last Monday's "celebration," we wonder if our Alma Mater still holds that coveted place. The thought uppermost in the minds of those students who walked out was to repeat the performance of last year. Here was a chance to get out of school for a day and not get punished for it. Nothing was said about the "walk-out" last year, so why not try it again. These were the thoughts that raced around the minds of the majority of Redskins.

Who, in the mad rush that followed, thought of the terrible lawlessness and destruction that might result from such a mob spirit? The answer is no one! Today, now that the excitement has died down, we see that under the pressure of the "mob" we did things we would never have countenanced in others let alone have done ourselves. Through our acts of vandalism we have placed North Side's reputation in the balance.

Bill Gerhard Will Publish Northerner

Dick Roberts Is New Editor
Of School Paper; Other
Changes Made
In Staff

Isobel Fraser Will Assist In
Capacity Of Student
Adviser

Bill Gerhard will succeed Isobel Fraser as publisher of The Northerner and will commence publishing the school paper the first of April continuing this position through the month of April. Other major staff changes are as follows: Dick Roberts, editor; and Charles Parish, make-up editor.

Other minor staff changes and additions are Dorothy Becker, new point recorder, and new additions to the news staff are Bob Westrick and Dorothy Becker.

Bill is an active member of the Helicon Club, 1500 Club, he has his gold pin, he has been editor of The Northerner for the past year and a half, served on the staff for four years and in '38 won first place in the National Anti-Tuberculosis news writing contest. Dick is an active member of 1500 Club, Booster Club, S. P. C., and has his gold pin for Northerner and Legend work.

Isobel Fraser will assist the staff as one of the student advisers.

Koerber Extemp To Be April 13

Topic Of Speech Contest To
Be "Anti-American
Activities"

April 13 the Koerber Extemp contest will be held. The general topics of speaking will be on "Anti-American Activities of the Western Hemisphere."

The National Forensic League rules will be followed throughout the contest. Each contestant will speak three times in the preliminary rounds. The preliminary speeches being five minutes in length. Those persons rated above fourth place will continue in the contest.

Specific phases of the general topic will be drawn by the contestants one hour before the scheduled time for the contest.

Wins Fourth Place

Virginia Groth Is Honored In
Dramatic Declamation At
Franklin

Virginia Groth received the highest honor, that being fourth place in the finals of dramatic declamation, accorded to any of the North Side speech students who journeyed to Franklin College Saturday, March 25.

Other students who entered the preliminary rounds of the state contest are as follows: oratorical declamation, Helen Curdes and Margaret Ann Fellows; humorous declamation, Pat Van Horn; dramatic declamation, Pat Van Horn.

Mrs. Louis Fellows accompanied the group to Franklin where she acted as judge and chaperone.

Mistakes Corrected

Errors Should Be Reported To
Omar Kenyon Or To Miss
Harvey

Omar Kenyon, editor of the Legend, announces that all corrections to the list of names of the subscribers to the Legend must be reported either to the circulation managers, Rose Steiber or Alice McGahey, by this afternoon. This list is posted on the bulletin board outside of Miss Gross' office. Corrections made directly on this list will not be accepted, but must be reported directly to Room 113.

Alice McGahey and Rose Steiber, co-circulation managers, announced that those subscribers to the annual who pay in full for their books by today have a chance to get their books with name in gold. However, those who neglect to pay will be required to pay an additional fee of 10 cents for name in gold. An exception will be made for those who have made an arrangement for payment with Miss Harvey.

Easter Baskets Planned By Club

Charlotte Lewis Chosen As
Washington Delegate By
Red Cross

Plans were made for the Easter Basket project at a recent meeting of the Junior Red Cross. Five committee chairmen were appointed—they will have a group meeting at each chairman's house and each group will prepare five baskets. These, when completed, will be delivered to needy families who have children in North Side High School.

Charlotte Lewis was then announced as the North Side representative who will attend the Junior Red Cross Convention at Washington, D. C. The convention is an annual one to which delegates are sent by various schools from all over the nation.

Plans were completed for the Skating Party which is to be tonight at Bell's Rink. The party, because it is to be on the eve of the spring vacation promises to be a big one.

Bob Westrick then presented an interesting program on First Aid, aided by Arthur and Don Aiken and Drexel McKinney.

Helicon Skating Party Discussed

Bob McConnell Is In Charge
Of Affair April 1; Com-
mittees Chosen

At a recent meeting of the Helicon Club, plans were made for the annual skating party which will be held April 21. Bob McConnell is chairman of the skate. Dick Till and Mary Waller are in charge of the transportation, and Norma Dannenfelser and Jean Herrman are in charge of tickets.

Virginia Graff then gave a talk on the radio presentation of Peter Pan. Nadine Van Horn gave a resume of the play "Bluebird," written by Maurice Meterlinck. Following this, Kenneth Fosnaugh discussed the life of John Galsworthy and his play "Justice."

All the above plays have been or will be presented on the Hour of Plays which can be heard each Sunday at 12 o'clock noon over WGL.

Former Student Honored

James Warner, former student of North Side, was selected as class salutatorian of Huntington High School with an average of 95.36. It was announced Thursday, March 23, by Mr. Paul Henning, principal of the school.

Red Cross Sponsors Annual Skate Party Tonight, Bell's Rink

Red Cross Aid



Mrs. Maryann Chapman

Mrs. Maryann Chapman, adviser for the Red Cross, is helping the members put over a successful skating party. The skate will be held tonight at Bell's rink.

Date Of Annual N. F. L. Affair Set

Speech Department To Hold
Potluck On Friday,
April 14

National Forensic League's annual speech potluck has been set for Friday, April 14, at 6 o'clock in the cafeteria, it has been announced by Helen Curdes, secretary for the department, who will be in general charge of the affair.

All members of the National Forensic League, the Junior Forensic League, the students who have participated in any speech contests throughout this year, and their mothers and fathers are invited to the potluck.

The program will be arranged by Mr. Loy C. Laney and Mr. Albert A. Coil, faculty advisers for the national organization, and Miss Mary E. Howard, adviser for the Junior Forensic League.

Plans will be completed in a meeting to be held in Mr. Laney's room, 312, on Friday, and announced on the Monday following spring vacation. Lists of refreshments and other details will be posted on the bulletin board outside of 312 Monday.

Club Takes Field Trip Phy-Chem Members Visit Plant Of The Journal-Gazette This Week

Fifteen members of the Phy-Chem Club were conducted on a field trip through the Journal-Gazette newspaper plant after their meeting Tuesday, March 28, by the circulation manager, Mr. Parks. The students met in Mr. Harold Thomas' room at 3:45 and went to the Journal-Gazette by car.

A new order for Phy-Chem pins will be sent after the next meeting April 11. Pins with safety clasps will cost 55 cents while those without cost only 35 cents.

Girl Scouts Discuss Mexico

The Girl Scout meeting, held in the apartment March 24, was an interesting one. The girls are now studying customs of Mexico. Mrs. Charles Houser presented her exhibit on Mexico.

Bus Will Be At School At
7:30 O'clock To Provide
Transportation

Betty McNutt Is General
Chairman; Tickets Now
On Sale

Betty McNutt is general chairman of the Red Cross skating party which will be held this evening at 8 at Bell's Rink. She has as her assistants Vera Drewett and Dale Sesar, who are acting as co-chairmen of the ticket selling and publicity committee. She is being aided by the club advisers, Miss Hazel Plummer and Mrs. Maryann Chapman.

Dale Sesar, chairman of the poster committee, has been assisted by Miss Zook and the following students: Evelyn Pennington, Bob Knapper, Ray Perrigey, and Dorothy Mueller.

Vera Drewett, as head of the ticket selling committee, has a large crew of helpers who include the following: Pat Drennan, Madelyne Drewett, Betty McNutt, Virginia Beatty, Doris Haines, Betty Krauss, Dorothy Mueller, Betty Smith, Luana Halter, Dorothy Meyers, Melba Heine, Mary Carlenord, Katherine Briggs, Virginia Gutermuth, Nadine Van Horn, Margaret Nehr, Marion Fortriede, and Drexel McKinney.

The student hosts and hostesses for the skating party are as follows: Doris Haines, Madelyne Drewett, Dale Sesar, Betty McNutt, Katherine Briggs, Drexel McKinney, Virginia Gutermuth, Virginia Beatty, Bob Whitehurst, Dorothy Meyers, Nadine Van Horn, and Vera Drewett.

Betty McNutt has also selected the following chaperones: Mrs. Myrtle Drewett, Mr. and Mrs. John Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Haines, Miss Victoria Gross, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Northrop.

Betty McNutt and Vera Drewett will be at the information desk immediately after school today until 2:45 o'clock to sell the skating party tickets, which are only twenty five cents.

A bus will leave school at 7:30 o'clock this evening to accommodate those pupils who have no other way of transportation. The round trip fare is ten cents.

Three Articles Written Stories Of Alice Ludwig, Jean Albert, Eleanor Geiser On Youth Page

In the Saturday's News-Sentinel, Alice Ludwig, Jean Albert, and Eleanor Geiser wrote articles for the Youth's Passing Show. Alice Ludwig's article was entitled "Youth Facing Blindness. Prepares Himself in High School for Future of Usefulness." In this article she told of one of our North Side students, namely, John Urbine, who, despite his handicap of being nearly blind, is taking a full-fledged business course. After John graduates from high school he is going to be a dictaphone operator unless he goes to college.

Jean Albert wrote a very interesting article in the "Who Am I?" series. Her article was on the life of Edna May, better known to her fans as Deanna Durbin. She told of how Deanna likes to wait on herself instead of sending someone after the thing she wants.

"Just Inhuman, Girl Sums Up Life at Home" was the title of Eleanor Geiser's article. In this article she tells of all the troubles she has to go through at home, mainly with the family. Some of her troubles are having to wake up in the morning for school, picking up her clothes, wearing the proper shoes, and combing her hair.

Meeting Of Parent- Teachers Held April 12

The Parent-Teachers Association will hold a meeting on the afternoon of April 12 at 2:30 o'clock. The leaders of the meeting will be Mrs. Doster Buckner and Mrs. C. H. Seaman.

The program will consist of a round table discussion on "Interests of the Parent-Teacher's Association."

Several Teachers Absent

Several teachers have been absent during the past two weeks. Mr. Hyre Ivy was substituted for by Mr. George Carrol. Last week Mr. Elvin Eyster was absent. Miss Bernice Sinclair was absent last week and Miss Virginia Kincaid took her place. Miss Martha Reierlein, who was absent last week, was substituted for by Martha Moore Thomas.

Our Reputation Is In The Balance; It Only Awaits Your Decision

"She's the pride of every student
And the ideal of his dreams."

After last Monday's "celebration," we wonder if our Alma Mater still holds that coveted place. The thought uppermost in the minds of those students who walked out was to repeat the performance of last year. Here was a chance to get out of school for a day and not get punished for it. Nothing was said about the "walk-out" last year, so why not try it again. These were the thoughts that raced around the minds of the majority of Redskins.

Who, in the mad rush that followed, thought of the terrible lawlessness and destruction that might result from such a mob spirit? The answer is no one! Today, now that the excitement has died down, we see that under the pressure of the "mob" we did things we would never have countenanced in others let alone have done ourselves. Through our acts of vandalism we have placed North Side's reputation in the balance.

Which way will it tip? What can we do to right, in some small way, all this wrong?

Some North Side boys acting as spokesmen for North Side were called into Mr. Northrop's office. After Mr. Northrop had interviewed them each separately and in a group, they went to Mr. Merle J. Abbott's office. In this interview Mr. Abbott said, "I was astonished Monday at South Side to see 'N' sweaters everywhere I looked. I was always under the impression that those who wore 'N's' had earned them through hard work, sportsmanship, and leadership. I am sorry that North Side lettermen are the kind of leaders they proved themselves to be Monday."

It certainly sets us thinking when the Superintendent of Schools voices such an opinion of North Side and its students.

Just what was it that caused such a destructive spirit? There are several reasons. For several years Indiana basketball has been overemphasized—the wrong way. Out of

this emphasis has grown a strong feeling of basketball antagonism between schools. This, no doubt, was one of the greatest factors causing the misnamed "celebration." Also, the broadcast Sunday night did much to stir enthusiasm to a white heat. The street broadcast, following the game, was instrumental, too, in spreading the feeling of excitement.

However, the students cannot be blamed entirely for the things that happened. Some older persons urged the students from the other schools to go into South Side and pull the Archers out. Then, too, the headlines in Monday morning's paper "No School Today" were deceiving. If one read on, he found that it was only the Catholic schools to which this statement applied, but as many of us are "headline readers," we took it literally.

Perhaps the most inexcusable excuse is "They're just boys." We're sure "just boys" don't or shouldn't do the things that were done on Monday.

Well, enough of that, but what can be done? Mr. Northrop has decided to have various students give talks in the home rooms; to have an assembly for the entire student body; and to make and enforce a new set of very rigid rules to prevent another such demonstration on the part of the students. These rules will be for the most part for the benefit of the future freshmen. He feels that the present students have learned their lesson.

Just one final word. Just recently North Side, along with the other Fort Wayne schools, was chosen for the National Honor Roll. Monday's tragedy will probably take us off of it. In a short hour North Side's fine reputation, built up over a period of years, was placed in the balance. Future classes have been given the added burden of wiping out this blot and restoring the confidence of the community in North Side and its activities.

In the future, Redskins, let's keep our heads so there'll be no "next time."



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1928-29—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. Second Class Rating. 1929-30—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating. 1930-31—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating. 1931-32—N. S. P. A. All-American; C. S. P. A. Medallist. 1932-33—C. S. P. A. Medallist; All-American; N. S. P. A. Medallist. 1933-34—Quill and Scroll International Honor Rating; I. H. S. P. A. First in Indiana; C. S. P. A. Medallist. 1934-35—I. H. S. P. A. Medallist; C. S. P. A. Medallist. 1935-36—I. H. S. P. A. All-Indiana; C. S. P. A. Medallist, All-Columbian.

Student Advisers—Rose Steiber, Shelly Wagner, Jean Scott, Ellen Kattell.
Faculty Adviser..... Rowena Harvey

Talk about the way time flies! We're still reading "Gone with the Wind."

We had to read a Boston newspaper to find out that Benny Goodman is an honorary member of the Indiana State Legislature.

You can not control a man's thoughts, but you can control the channels through which his thoughts are engendered.

The firing squad, the hangman's noose, the electric chair, the lethal gas chamber, the chain gang, and the taste left from grade cards.

Northerner debts are due in a few days. Why not pay up? Money just comes and goes, anyway; let some of it flow our way!

The trouble with this kind of a world is that there are too many of one kind opposed to another kind, and the opposed kind against the original kind.

A woman was recently reported to have got her husband in this manner. To get him to propose she said, "And then if you ever do want to marry someone else, you'll first have to get a divorce from me."

Spring Is Here Really, Like It Or Not!!

Many phases of the subject of spring have been written about before, so we shall devote this article to the "screwelly" side of it. Although some of you may not think spring is here to stay yet, just stop and think over many screwy reasons to prove it and the long list of everyday happenings of spring that are occurring about you every day. To assist you, we offer a few of our facts concerning spring!

Spring is the time when merchandise starts to rise in quantity for the money paid. Potatoes start sprouting even in their sacks, worms in apples start growing bigger and juicier, mold begins to form on some things, and many other like things happen that make spring desirable as a money-saver.

Spring can always be welcomed as the time when flies, mosquitoes, cock-roaches, and other insects come and lay eggs to hatch into more of their kind which will live off of man and his possessions. And too, just about the beginning of spring is the time when people can be happy (?) because the tax assessor is going to visit them. (No wonder so many people buy house-trailers and travel about this time.)

In the spring-time, much snow usually melts and causes muddy ground to be ruined by those who tromp on it, and the water that travels downstream often causes floods.

However, all the things that spring brings are not desirable like the above-mentioned. People hold a grudge against spring for a few bad reasons, including the fact that birds return to disturb persons from slumber with their singing, and the fact that flowers and grass will start growing and they will have to mow the lawn. However, for all of the reasons mentioned in the first part of this article, most people enjoy spring and know it is here.

THE STAFF

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Assistant Circulation Managers—Fahma North, Shirley Field, Wanda Foster, Paula Bailey.

Down With Everything!

Especially
Bill Gerhard

There is only one thing worse than a fickle girl, and that is trying to go with one.

Professor Loveknott still remembers the time when he took up the collection box in church on the morning following New Year's Eve. He counted more beer-bottle caps than coins.

We conducted a survey to ascertain the proper time for an ordinary, rational, sane, high school girl to get in evenings. Two hundred and six said twelve, one hundred and six said one-thirty, and one said they should not be allowed to go out at all.

Boy, did she ever give me a funny look! But then she can't help it!

We sauntered up to Jimmy Sandford's orchestra and asked the drummer to point out Jimmy Sandford and, according to him there is no Jimmy Sandford, and so we didn't see Jimmy Sandford.

From the Disgusted Reader:
"Your column should be sent to the dry-cleaners, after which you should rewrite it."

Deah, and probably only, Reader:
If we rewrote it, it would go back to the cleaners.

That Indian is still probably wondering what the basketball hoop sounds like.

The first picture of an ad showed a brooding boy. He is saying, "I'm offa dames for life." Ah! Our eyes admire such resolution. We have found a man. We continue. The second picture shows him eating a pill. We wonder. The last picture shows him in the arms of a girl.

Why is it that every character we admire at first, we soon despair of?

Panorama

In about two months, several thousand high school students will be being told by graduation speakers that they are on the threshold of life. These students, after the ritual is over, will occupy their minds with the next problem at hand, that probably being their life occupation. All varieties of inspirations will be offered them, and from this huge group they must choose their life occupation. The object of this column is to bring forth a new field for graduating students. This field, within the last few years, has been growing by leaps and bounds. In America, however, very few people realize its possibilities.

Today, the number of dictators in the world is growing astonishingly. These dictators receive all the luxuries of life, are admired by their compatriots, and have altogether, perhaps excepting love, just about everything that life holds for man. The field, even at this, is not filled. The juiciest prizes are yet to be acquired. There are at least twenty or thirty democracies in the world that have never converted to Nazism, Fascism, Communism or whatever is you choose to advocate. Before adopting this profession for your life work, however, it is wise to consider the qualifications.

First, you must have conceit. An inferiority complex, or even modesty, is out of the question. This characteristic can not be over-emphasized. It must be your dominant feature.

Second, hand in hand, with conceit you must be able to bully defenseless people, and, without a single qualm, be able to plan their slaughter with more abandon than you would a litter of pigs.

Third, acquire some habit or mode that is different from any before adopted. Some grow a small mustache; some shave their heads bald; others let their hair grow bushy. A suggestion for an American dictator might be plaid knickers instead of pants. If you lie a little and try hard enough you can say they are Americanism because George Washington wore them.

SHADOWS of TODAY

By Bob Niedhart

A. This week we start off with a very popular junior boy. Our man of the hour hits the six-foot mark, has light brown hair, and is very attractive, a cynosure for feminine eyes. He plays an active part in school athletics, engaging in varsity football, basketball and track. At dances and teas and so forth, he is usually escorting Eleanor Houghton. At the present time with all his athletic duties, he is very hard pressed for time, so is only enrolled in the Lettermen's Club. In and out of the portals of this fair school, he is usually seen with the various members of the athletic teams.

B. Here is a gentleman that loves the fairer sex. A junior and a strong member of DeMoley are several attributes. His extra-curricular activities center around the Senior Red Cross Life Saving team to which he is an accredited member. He is very popular with both girls and boys, Jimmy Mills and Ross Vogelge being his best pals, while Joan Closs and Paula Bailey share his love interests. To describe him more fully his stature is five feet eight inches which is topped off with light brown hair. He is usually seen driving his Plymouth to school full of students. Not so long ago Shelly Wagner was giving him quite a bit to worry about, but, now seems to have it under control, the affair we mean. He is in the library the sixth period.

C. Now we have a pretty, pretty senior girl who is very active around The Northerner room. She is on both The Legend and Northerner staffs and does very well. She has dark brown hair and is five feet six inches in height. She is usually seen with Mary Edith Harvey, Rose Steiber and Alice McGahey. She has a secret passion like all of that feminine race, but we were not so lucky as to find out who. Her chief hobbies are music, tennis and swimming. She is active socially. If you can't guess this, there is something wrong somewhere, so read the answers to these dark Shadows.

C. C. C., A Team On The Spree!

Borrowing the idea from Li'l Abner of Li'l Abner, I shall imagine myself a headless boy...everything else the same except I have no head. Now that is a distinct advantage right there...I'm not having a head! I can see what everybody else looks like but nobody (thank the Lord!) can see what I look like, because I really don't look like anything at all that you can see, you see?

Anyway now I'm headless...I can still talk; I don't know where it comes from. It just blurts out somewhere

just as it always did. I walk into the Northerner room. I say, "Hi Gal," to the nearest girl, but evidently that gal doesn't like my looks for she runs out the door screaming, yelling. She must not have liked my appearance.

Where the heck is anybody anyway? When I came in here the usual ten dozen were here. Where is everybody? I see feet sticking out from under the desks...everybody's hiding! What for?

I leave the Northerner room. I go to my home room...my teacher jumps out of the window...tsk! tsk! they

have been working these teachers too hard lately.

All the while my invisible head is really there at the end of the spinal column but nobody can see it. I am complete up to the shoulder line.

What's this? The fire bell is ringing...everybody's going out...but I know there's no fire, so I stay in. They're all out now; record time too. One minute, two, three, here they come back...no that was just a wall caving in. Maybe, perhaps I too better get...gosh...good bye folks!

The Garbage Man's Daughter

By Ris Regor, Esq.

Sweet as a daisy,
Boy, was she a pip;
Cute as they make 'em,
But wow, did I get gypped.

Oh, she was an innocent sophomore,
And me, a smart sen-i-ior;
Her sisters made a commendable record,
Just a couple-a-years before.

Just five feet two of cuteness,
A ravishing dishwasher blonde;
Oh, she was a dauntless powerhouse,
And I landed in the fish pond.

Roses did I send her yet,
But they did go for naught;
For in the fray, Robert did get,
And bravely has he fought.

First it was Bob, then it was Ray,
And then it was Jimmy too;
Of course I was a dope for the soft soap,
Now I'm a ninny true.

"The bee stung me," was her theme song,
An amateur show she won;
Yes, man a thing will sting me,
Before this world I'm done.

Now you men folks, learn the moral,
Of this woeful tale of mine;
Steer way clear of the weaker sex,
And you'll get along fine.

Setting Ones Drivers License Entails Nerve —Racking Trial

By Bob Richard

Here it is the day before my birthday and the principal thing in my mind right now is that I am about to get my driver's permit the next day on my birthday.

I am already worrying about my eyes. The last time they were examined, one seemed to be weaker than the other. Suppose I couldn't read all the letters on the eye chart! That would be terrible! I would have to get glasses before I could get a permit and I wouldn't want to do that. "Let me see now. I think there is an eye chart in my old health book," I said to myself. "I don't know where it is exactly, but I think it is upstairs." I run upstairs and find it very quickly. That in itself is funny. But when I turn to the very page the chart is on, I know something is wrong. Sure enough, there is the chart but just look at it! All it is is a bunch of M's printed sideways to make E's and upsid-down to make M's. Well, I know this wouldn't be the kind of chart they would be likely to use so I put it back in the bookcase.

"There is another one someplace," I soliloquized. Oh yes, it is in that safety book I brought home from school. I know just where it is too. Well, as might be expected, I can't find it. However, mother probably knows where it is, so I ask her. "No," she says, "I haven't seen it, are you sure you didn't leave it at school?" Come to think of it I guess I did leave it in my locker. Doggone it, and just the thing I need. Oh well, that's my luck. I guess I'll just have to memorize the lines while waiting to be tested.

The next morning comes and I am up bright and early, (10 o'clock), ready to go down and get my permit, maybe. Accompanied by my father, I boldly walk up to the information desk at the police station and ask the desk sergeant where to, I get my driver's permit. In a gruff voice, "Down the basement to the right," he answers. Down the steps I go and enter a little room with a table in it and people filling out blanks.

Just as I expected there is the eye chart on the opposite wall. I guess I'll get a little closer to memorize the ninth line. (The ninth line was a line which was underlined on the chart so I naturally thought that it was the line I would have to read.) "Step back here," a gruff voice said, (all policemen's voices are gruff!) "And cover one eye and read the tenth line."

I thought I was sunk but to my amazement I had no difficulty in reading the tenth line with either eye. "Your eyes are all right," the gruff voice said, and a man signed a paper which was my permit.

Now you know what it's like to get a permit. Do you still want one?

ANSWERS TO SHADOWS OF TODAY

- A. Wayne Hieber.
- B. Bob Neptune.
- C. Arlene Stavenik.

Ye Columnist Climbs Under His Typewriter; The Result, As Usual, Quite Disgustin'!

These skating parties are the only way to get acquainted now-a-days, and a lot of people are taking advantage of it. Here are just a few of the fond couples that were seen at the last one...Paul Olson and Janet VanAuken...David Robinson had the charms and caprices of Jeanne Tobias to occupy him most of the evening...except when Donald MacPherson insisted that he have his turn.

Dick Bauerle and Imogene Seibert are continuing their friendship in a big way...Alice McGahey certainly looked cute in G. Buckner's bush jacket, with the sleeves tied up in a beautiful knot like a straight jacket's...we've always said the wicked get their just desserts if we just wait long enough.

And did you see that perfectly beautiful blue silk shirt that Dean Needham says is imported clear from Hawaii? Didn't he look pretty in it? Confidentially, it looks to us as if he's been rummaging in his girl friend's wardrobe...those wooden shoes aren't so bad after all once you get used to them, are they?

It is rumored that Gaylord Turner will fight for his lady...but with whom, and who over, and what about, we wouldn't know...it's only a rumor. That punk, Jim Bixby, can surely get around...he and versatile Joan Closs are hitting it in high gear...they have a lot in common...if you know on what road we are driving...if you don't, ask Shelly Wagner.

June McGill asked Roy Korte to a recent dance...we don't know whether or not he accepted...but she did say that the last person she would think of asking would be Charles Perrine...or was it Dick Brudi? An old flame, or flames, never dies.

Can you imagine a horse carrying a tail light? In Williamant, Connecticut, a horse must carry a tail light when traveling after dark.

THE GREEN MENACE

By WORSEN WELLS
(Alias Dick Roberts)

It was 12:00 in Berlin, Germany. A figure in a black cloak paused under a street lamp and gazed at a watch on its wrist. It flapped the huge cloak about its shoulders and entered a smoke-filled pub. A strained sign above the entrance marked the place as the Black Tavern. Inside, drunken men were bent over tables. The main pastime seemed to be the consumption of schnapps and pretzels.

The figure walked to the bartender. "I wish to enter the passage," it announced.

The bartender was slightly jolted by the sudden demand; however, he refrained from showing surprise, led the figure through a side door.

"Herr Leinenstahl! I had not expected to see you," exclaimed the keeper. "I thought you had entered once this evening. I did not know you had intentions of returning."

"Don't be a fool, Herr barkeep," growled the disguised League agent. "Yes, I entered. I also left. Can I help it if you are such a fool that you did not notice? Hereafter you will be more careful. The Central Office would not like to hear of its agents making such mistakes. Herr Hitler has methods of—"

"He was broken off by the whining Prussian barkeep."

"Nein, nein! It will never happen again. Never again!" The man then rolled aside a keg of beer and pulled up a heavy trap door. As the cloaked figure entered, the barkeep did not realize the key part he was playing in a great world crisis. The figure of Edmund Desmond, disguised as Professor Kurt Leinenstahl of the Heidelberg laboratories, was enveloped by the darkness as he descended a creaky wooden ladder. The last ray of light was shut off as the trap door was lowered into place. Edmund Desmond heard the rumble of the heavy keg as it was rolled back into place and felt suddenly, singularly alone and desperate. He realized that not only one life, but the lives of thousands of innocent persons depended upon him. He must destroy the power of this insane fiend, Hitler, whose warped brain had made him want to conquer the world. He remembered that he had once twisted the beast's ugly snout. By the Lord Harry, he would twist it again!

—In more ways than one would he twist it. He wondered why the world

One of Jean Abbott's most embarrassing moments was when asked how she received her black eye. It just goes to show you that when and if you are good no harm will come.

Pat Sweet still has the admiration of two twin brothers, although both of them as yet haven't reached first base. So far, Pat, to them, is as cold as ice and this ice as I see it isn't going to thaw very fast. But you can bet your last collar button they're still hopeful.

I wonder just how many of our fair students know that Paula Bailey carries a picture of Cornelius Ervin in her little locket. Just for sentimental reasons, I guess.

Despite the fact that spring is just around the corner Mimi Fry would still like to see plenty of good skating weather.

Bob Mills repeatedly said that he would give a million if he could have a date with Wilma Meyers, but, to his great dismay, her interests are in a different direction.

The card game of rummy is said to have originated in Texas.

The other day Betty Hasler injured her hand in gym. A letterman bandaged it very neatly...and about twelve more girls suddenly hurt their hands...June Barkly's boy friend called long distance from Purdue...dollars just come and go.

We learned that there was a commotion in Joe's barber shop. We also learned that a capitalist, a stock exchange man or something, was having a shave, manicure, and haircut and the telephone rang.

Cary Grant says elephants have swing! He should know since he has been eating his meals off the mantel lately after riding on an elephant in "Gunga Din."

had ever given this mad maniac a chance to take root and firmly implant himself in Germany. The Germans themselves—how had they been so blind, so ignorant of their fate? Pure Aryan, bah! Pure moron was a better a far more fitting title for these blood-bred murdering butchers!

He felt the slimy passage-way growing narrower as he descended the shaft. The walls were cold, dripping with some sort of ooze. The air was musty and heavy with moist. Ah, the bottom! There were footsteps. The light of a lantern. Doktor Klein. A voice rang through the passage.

"Is that you, Professor Leinenstahl? Aha, our little stew of death should be about done by this time. You are prepared to come with me?"

Desmond stroked his false beard and nodded. "Ja, ja, Herr Doktor. We shall soon be destroying all that stands in Herr Hitler's way. Pacifism, peace, Democracy, bah! All will be swept away with one mighty blow." Somehow Desmond felt strangely cold at this crucial moment. One misstep would bring down the civilized world. He did not understand the meaning of the Doktor's words...and yet he must. It was all strangely confusing. He called upon some Fate to guide him.

As this very same conversation was taking place, things were taking place at four places. Strange doings were being carried on in Russia. A plane carrying Karl von Blitzen and Elaine Desmond was hurtling the Atlantic at an amazing, never-before-attained speed. The German army had broken through English lines and were marching at great speed toward Paris, and as a result Adolf Hitler was calling another holiday for Germany.

And lastly, two dangerous persons were passing under the very same street lamp which Edmund Desmond had passed a moment before. Their destination was the Black Tavern...and the Heidelberg secret laboratories. One was a culture-nosed, raven-haired man. His companion was a darkly beautiful Eurasian. These two, bent upon the mission of evil, were Count Ivan orowski, also known as the vulture, and Countess Tamara Tamarrivitch!

Six Colleges Offer Awards To Graduates

Scholarships Given On Basis Of Health, Character, Intellectual, Social Interests

Competition Includes Tests In Math, Science, English, Cultural Arts

Six colleges are offering scholarships to students in the graduating class of 1939. Those colleges who are furthering education are Western College, Frances Shimer Junior College For Girls, Armour Institute of Technology, Purdue University, University of Cincinnati, and the Normal College of the American Gymnastic Union.

Two colleges are offering scholarships to girls who intend to enter college in September, 1939. The first of these is offered by Western College. Four Trustee scholarships of \$250 each will be awarded on the basis of health, character and general intellectual and social interests, while major emphasis will be given to the quality of the high school or preparatory school record and as a result of a scholastic aptitude test. This test will be given at Western College on April 15.

Applicants who live at too great a distance may make arrangements to have the test administered at a more convenient center. The scholarship represents more than one-third of the Western College fees for room, board, and tuition. These scholarship awards will be continued for the remainder of the college course if a high level of scholarship and conduct is maintained.

The other scholarship is offered by the Frances Shimer Junior College for Girls. The scholarships amount to \$200 each and will be awarded only to students who are able to do successful scholastic work as determined by previous high school records. Competitions in art, piano, voice, violin, and cello, speech and dramatic reading, poetry, short story and essay writing will be held. Entries close May 6. Scholarships in regular academic branches are also available.

The Armour Institute of Technology will award ten one-year scholarships in the graduating boys of 1939. These scholarships provide tuition for the academic year 1939-1940. The awards will be based upon a rating determined by competitive examinations and by consideration of personality, the scholastic record in high school, the extra-curricular activities, and the general fitness of the candidate. The examination will consist in a personal interview and written examinations in mathematics, civics, chemistry, and English.

Purdue University offers scholarships which will entitle the holder to an exemption from University fees of \$30 a semester. The award is made for the duration of the undergraduate course but after the first semester is contingent upon the holder's maintaining a predetermined scholastic rating equivalent to that of approximately the upper forty per cent of Purdue University. In order to be eligible for the scholarship, a student must be nominated by the principal of the secondary school, must meet the entrance requirements of Purdue University, must be in the upper ten per cent of their graduating class scholastically, and must achieve high scores in certain selected tests. Applications must be filed not later than May 1.

The University of Cincinnati College of Engineering and Commerce School of Applied Arts offers courses in: aeronautical engineering, chemical engineering, civil engineering, commercial engineering, architecture, art in industry, ceramics, costume design, interior decoration, landscape architecture, and business administration.

The Normal College of the American Gymnastic Union offers two scholarships to 1939 high school graduates of North Side; one for a boy and one for a girl. These scholarships pay \$300 for each of the tuition fee, and \$100 for part of the Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior years. Graduates who rank in upper forty per cent of the class scholastically are eligible. If, however, more than one boy or girl from one high school make application, it will be awarded to the one of highest rank.

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With The Classes



In a recent German test two got grades of 95. They were Phyllis Hardy and Charlotte O'Meara.

Robert Edgar, Phyllis Hardy, Doris Kenyon, Sterling Keyser, Doris McComb, Fred Martin, Charlotte O'Meara and Phyllis Richard all got grades of 90 or above in a recent German vocabulary test.

In a recent German test, Victor Alwardt, Joseph Haas, Ellen Heidbrink and William Munroe got grades of above 90.

Arthur Crayton is specializing on advertising layout in Miss Sinclair's art 5 class.

In R. E. Smuts' wood 2, period 2 class, the boys have completed most of the exercise work in spindle turning. These exercises include the various "cuts" possible in turning; such as shoulders, recesses, tapers, V's, beads, cones and compound curves.

Robert Robison and Jim Waller have just completed a gavel made of cherry wood and having a "French polish" finish. This was a rush job for Mrs. Charles. The gavel is to be presented as a prize to a literary society.

In general metal, period 1, William Boedeker made the best plumb bob and Jack Carpenter made the best gate hook, grade A.

Period 6, general metal, George Barley made a screw driver and Keith James made a funnel, the marksmanship of which was also worth an A grade.

The students of the American History classes saw a picture, "The Fall of Yorktown." It was presented under supervision of Miss Bash.

Mr. Ivy's health classes are studying the eyes, ears, and the developing of muscles.

In Mr. Dickinson's English 4 class the best tests on Ivanhoe were written by Beth Draker, Robert Busche, and Jack Chandler.

In Mr. Dickinson's English 8 classes the following made the best marks in a test on literature: period 3, Jane Achenbach and Richard Bruick; period 4, Jean Albert, Katherine Briggs, Ray Cramer, Isobel Fraser, Ellen Kattell, and Fritz Wehrenberg; period 7, William Gerhard.

In a recent Geometry 2 test given by Miss Sites, Albert Cunkler and Miriam Waller received the grade of 100. Betty Davis, Helen Franke, Bernard Frankenstein, Roland Givens, Richard Hensler, Phyllis Holle, Hugh Leisey, John Rousseau, and Donald Swager made 90 or better.

Miss Rothenberger's sociology class was given an oral test of fifty questions. The questions were placed in a hat and each student chose a question and gave an oral report on it. Rose Steiber, Ruth Krauskopf, Kent Evans, and Betty Krausz received the highest grades.

Miss Burwell's English 2 class was recently given a test on Tournament News in Ivanhoe. The highest grades were made by Juanita Werling, Ralph Leighty, William Tone, Richard Biggs,

and Ruth Ann McComb.

In a Current Events test of Miss Bash's history class, Arthur Aiken, Dorothy Dierkes, and Norbert Wyss received outstanding grades.

In a Geometry 2 test given by Mr. Pennington, those students who received grades of 100 are: Bob Richard and Don Ross. Those who received 90 or better are: Clayton Carmer, Dorothy Frie, Alice Ludwig, and Robert Stalin.

Miss Zook's art classes helped design and make the costumes for the operetta.

Art 4 classes are working on portraits done in pastel and charcoal. The best work is being done by Harriet Whonseler, Kenneth Fosnaugh, Pat Van Horn, Bob Hoff, Jim McBride, and Donnabell Keel.

The following students have written for ten minutes without errors in Mr. Reeves', typing 1, period 1 class: Dorothy Seely 22 and 25.3, Jeanne Ringle 18.7 and 18, Ruth Callison 20. Marceille Gross had the highest number of words per minute with an average of 29.7.

In a recent test in Mr. Reeves' business 5, period 6, class those students who received the highest grades are Joyce Urbine 96, Helen Becker 96, Dorothy Adams 94, Eileen Roth 92, and Bob Whitehurst 92.

The students with the highest grades in a business 5, period 1, test are Phyllis Elder 92, Ruth Jennings 92, Marilyn Roberts 92, and Ethel Woody 92. This test was given by Mr. Reeves.

Week by week all the names published in The Northerner are checked. A surprising number of people's names appear in the paper.

To Have Summer Camps

The Montana State University and Indiana University will have summer session camps for family or student groups. Both camps offer scenic surroundings.

Indiana University offers enclosed tents for twenty-five cents per day per family. Daily nature hikes and other types of recreation are available.

For six or nine weeks, twenty-five dollars is the cost of the summer study in the mountains of Montana. This university also offers curricula leading to bachelor's and master's degrees.

Group To Make Vacation Tour Of Washington

North, South Side Students Will Spend Spring Vacation In Nation's Capital

Attractive Itinerary And Program Are Planned For Visitors

With Washington, D. C., as their main objective, over thirty North Side and South Side students will make a tour to Washington, District of Columbia, during spring vacation. They will be under the supervision of Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser of The Northerner, assisted by Mr. W. R. Hall, traveling passenger agent for the Pennsylvania Railroad, and several other chaperones.

Their itinerary will include a trip to the building of the Department of Justice, to Washington's Monument, to the Smithsonian Institute, the Aircraft Building, the new museum, to Mount Vernon, the Embassies and Legations, Rock Creek, the Zoological Parks, Georgetown, Ft. Meyer, Arlington National Cemetery, Lincoln's Memorial, Annapolis, Md., Bureau of Printing and Engraving, the White House, the Senate and the House of Representatives, the Congressional Library, and the New Supreme Court Building.

On the course of the tour, the students will be allowed to see Congress in session, the far-famed Japanese cherry blossoms at their highest glory, the activities of the Supreme Court, the cadets at Annapolis, and many breath-taking scenic views of Maryland, Ohio, Indiana, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Virginia.

The trip has been arranged for the boys and girls so that a special price has been allowed them, covering all expenses except candy bars and souvenirs.

Those who have signed up to make the tour are—Rose Steiber, Ellen Kattell, Shelly Wagner, Eleanor Fritz, Isobel Fraser, Bill Gerhard, Pat Sweet, Bob Richard, Paula Bailey, Dick Till, Rowena Harvey, Betty Daniels, Jackie Hugenard, Eddie Reeves, Margery Rapp, Helen Banks, Esther Selzer, and Don MacPherson; those who are planning to go on railroad passes are Arthur Aiken, Don Aiken, Jean Scott, Dan Benninghoff, Mrs. D. R. Benninghoff, Dorothy Bloemker, Betty Grey, and Betty Showalter.



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Will Address Seniors



Courtesy of The News-Sentinel

Dr. Paul H. Krauss

Baccalaureate services for the senior class will be held at Trinity English Lutheran Church with Dr. Paul H. Krauss delivering the address, it was announced by George Buckner, president. The services will be conducted on Sunday, June 4, at 10:45 a. m.

Runner Up For Title

Franklin Peddie Among Ten Contestants For "Most Eligible Bachelor"

Franklin Peddie, who is a graduate of North Side High School and a sophomore in Northwestern University's school of speech, was among the twelve men at Northwestern who were nominated as contestants for the title of "the school's most eligible bachelor."

All women are eligible to vote in the contest, and the results of the election will be announced at an all-university informal dance which is sponsored by Shi-Ai, an honorary society for upperclasswomen, on April Fools Day.

Peddie is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He also had a lead in the musical comedy, "Guess Again," a student production at the university.

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North Siders Give Third Program

Next Broadcast Of "School Of The Air" Is Thursday, April 13

The North Side Radio Players, on their series of broadcasts on the "School of the Air", are giving their third broadcast on Thursday, April 13.

The program is based upon the subject of the rights of the individual. A phase of the Bill of Rights is discussed and other interesting questions are answered and briefly explained. Bob Johnson and Mel Yocum are the two question masters. Other students taking part in the program are Bob McConnell, Phil Olofson, Dick Bruick, George Williamson, Joan Curdes, and Marilyn Young. William Swager acts in capacity of student announcer.

Time is allowed for the radio audience to jot down their answers to the questions asked and later explained. You, as a part of the audience, can therefore participate, so tune in on station WGL Thursday night, April 13, at 8 o'clock and listen to the North Side Radio Players on "The School of the Air."

Colorado-U. Offers Courses

Colorado College summer session for teachers will open soon. The first session is from June 19 to July 28 and the second session is from July 31 to August 18. Instruction will be given in science, drama, languages, mathematics, social science, religion and painting. For more information, write to the Director of Summer Session, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

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Under Grad Shop—Second Floor

Tentative List Of '39 Grads Is Announced

Approximately Three Hundred Thirty Seniors Will Receive Diplomas In June

This Year's Class Exceeds '39ers By Thirty-Eight Members

The tentative list of graduating seniors has been announced by Mr. Milton H. Northrop, principal.

The list of January graduates includes the following: Dorothy Mae Allman, John V. Beams, Martin W. Blakely, Wesley Brown, Irene Buecker, Clayton Carner, Carl Cartwright, Delores Cartwright, Jack Fair, Edward Faylor, Anita Fitch, Charles Foster, William Gabersek, Eleanor Geiser, Mara Jane Goehler, Wayne Graham, Freda Gunther, James Gushwa, Arthur Haberstock, Petra Marie Harter, Harold Hartmon, DeLores Humbrecht, Garnet Hutson, Alden Lee Irmscher, Betty Jefferies, Omar Kenyon, Jeanette Klachn, Lois Knepper, Edward Koonz, Benjamin Krieg.

Ted Lauterberg, Robert Masters, William Masters, Kenneth McComb, Mary Jane McCrady, James McNutt, Chauncey Miller, Robert Mills, Marjorie Mitchell, Paul Mueller, Elmo Murrell, Betty Nahrwald, Martha Katherine Naugle, Margaret Norman, Maurice Papier, Alice Parker, Evalyn Pinkus, Gene Place, Phillip Pollis, Dale Porsch, Eugene Rover, Jack Sehele, Wayne Schmidt, Louis Schroeder, Tillie Schwartz, Roberta Jean Scott, Donald Shepherd, Ruth Stauder, William Swager, Dorothy Swick, Maxwell Tinkel, Gaylord Turner, Gordon Turner, Nadine Van Horn, Clark Waterfall, Ralph Waterhouse, James Weatherholt, Richard Wiegman, and Robert Winner.

June graduates are Jane Achenbach, Norbert Adams, Leonard Affolder, Jean Albert, Victor Allwardt, Marian Amsden, Neil Anderson, Eileen Aughinbaugh, Wilbur Ralph Ayres, Virginia Ayres, William Filbert Ayres, Ruth Bachman, Margaret Bailey, Paul Baker, Juliana Bane, Alfred Bartholomew, Dorothy Bauer, Richard Bauerle, Virginia Beatty, Nelson Bechtold, Dorothy Becker, Dorothy Beinecke, Virginia Berning, Ronald Bishop, James Bixby, Lavon Blaising, Josephine Blume, Ben Boosinger, William Boycherding, Glen Bordner, Ada Jean Boyd, Herbert Brennan, Katherine Briggs, Richard Bruick, George Buckner, Lois Burns, Paul Bussing.

Juanita Canfield, Mary Carlenord, Eleanor Carroll, Elsie Cater, Gerald Clark, Violet Click, Janet Cloppert, Harry Collins, Irma Jeanne Collins, Thomas Collins, Jessie Combs, Arthur Crayton, Ray Creager, Neil Crosbie, Joan Curdes, Rufus Curry, Ray Danford, Ruth DeBolt, David Dehnert, William Didier, Raymond Dotson, Carl Dowden, Patricia Dñenan, Madelyn Drewett, Vera Drewett, Wayne Dye, Harry Eckenburger, Harold Eggeman, Halden Elzey, Vernon Elzebrecht, Kent Evans.

Julia Falvy, Evelyn Figel, Betty Flickinger, Ray Flickinger, Edna Fox, Virginia Franke, Lester Frankenstein, Tom Franklin, Isobel Fraser, Phyllis Friedly, Wayne Fulkerson, George Furste, Irene Gabersek, Charles Gerard, James Gardiner, William Gerard, Virginia Graff, Delores Graham, Raymond Gran, Otto Gunkler, Virginia Gutermuth, Doris Haines, Bertha Hammond, Charles Hanes, Carlisle Hanson, Raymond Harpel, Eugene Hartman, Mary Harvey, James Haskins, Robert Hatfield, Ruth Hatendorf, Walter Hayes, Ellen Heidbrink, Ruth Heikowsky, Gerald Henry, Jean Herrman, Trevor Hiatt, Thurman Hill, Forest Hiser, Jr., Edna Mae Holman, James Hoopengardner, Fred Huber, Everett Huth.

Martha Ickes, Robert Irmscher, Keith James, Ruth Jennings, Ervin Johnson, Robert Johnson, Iris Kammen, George Kapp, Ellen Kattell, Evelyn Kauffman, Mavis Keel, Marjorie Keenan, Floyd Kessler, Richard Kelder, Virgil Kelpin, Donald Kemp, Jack Skiles Kennedy, Ira Kilpatrick, Howard King, George Kinne, Evelyn Knight, Virginia Knox, Helen Koehler, George Kohlmeier, Ralph Komisarow, Ralph Koutz, Allen Korshak, Jack Kougell, Eva Kramer, Ruth Krauskopf, Betty Krausz, Robert Kroener, Richard Kyle, Herbert Langer, Kathleen Lash, Wayne Lauterberg, Ross Leakey, Betty Lou LeFevre, Jack Leland, Bessie Levin, Ralph Ley, Luella Liff, Lewis Lochner, Thurman Long, Loren Longardner, Robert Lopshire, Eugene Love.

Marguerite Malich, Dale Marks, Walter Marks, Marjorie Maschner, Robert Clyde McConnell, Robert Louis McConnell, Virginia McCormick, Alice McGahey, Ester McKenzie, Robert McMin, Betty McNutt, Herbert Messerschmidt, Eugene Meyer, Morrison Miller, Raymond Miller, Rex Mong, Wallace Moorhead, Ruth Motz, Mildred Mundt, Dorothy Myers, Margaret Neher, Dorothy Newman, Betty Newnam, Violet Nidlinger, Rosemary Nussel, Harry Ochstein, Evelyn O'Day, Philip Olofson, Paul Olson, Leola Oury, Paul Overly.

Anna Pappas, Charles Parish, Doris Parker, Gwendolyn Parrish, James Pavey, Patti Gene Pfeiffer, Ruth Pierre, Marie Elnora Platt, Anne Pressler, man, Marjorie Pratt, Anne Pressler, Paul Regedanz, Agnes Reid, Katherine

North Side Girl Makes Good; Returns To Tell Experience

Sparkling with energy and called by her friends "just as crazy as ever," Rose Ann Stevens, North Side girl who has made good in a big way, came back to visit Fort Wayne last week, during a lull in the schedule of her boss, Ozzie Nelson.

A success story familiar to many North Side upperclassmen is that of Rose Ann. Nearly every senior



Courtesy of The News-Sentinel
Rose Ann Stevens

knows how she got her chance for an audition through an announcer-friend of hers, who also knew Ozzie,—how she had her audition, was liked, and smacked-bang, singing with the band as a featured vocalist, along with Harriet Hilliard, well-known screen and radio star.

While she was at North Side, Rose Ann was one of the most called-for of the singers of popular tunes at the student talent assemblies, informal gatherings, and so forth.

An overwhelming amount of pep made her one of our most breath-taking swingsters with Rufus Curry, still here at North Side, as her frequent partner at the jam sessions.

As far as dancing's concerned, she hasn't changed one particle, for one of the first things she wanted to do

ine Renshaw, Quentin Rodemeyer, Jean Rosset, Richard Russell, Alma Sapp, Arlene Sarman, Gwendolyn Schanz, Carl Scheibenberger, Carl Schroeder, Robert Schuelke, Louise Schwartz, Harold Schwarz, Imogene Seibert, Pearl Seibert, Mildred Sheets, Ruth Smallback, Betty Jean Smith, Edward Smith, Jean Smith, Raymond Eldred Smith, Robert Smock, Laddonna Springer, Dorothy Stanley, William David Starling, Arlene Stavenik, Virginia Steele, Rose Steiber, Bonnie Steinbacher, Vincent Stouder, Evelyn Strupp, Marjorie Stucky, Tom Suedhoff, John Sullivan.

Robert Thain, Virginia Thomas, Richard Till, John Tinsley, Robert Twitchell, Barbara Elizabeth Ulrey, Jean Vernon, Ruth Vest, Raydeen Vordermark, Mary Ellen Vroman, Sheldon Wagner, Esther Walda, Mary Waller, Ruth Ellen Waters, Lillian Watkins, Robert Weeks, Fritz Wehrenberg, Frank Werling, Dorothy White, George Williamson, Mary Willy, Violet Winebrenner, Margaret Wisman, Lorraine Wunderlich, Kenneth Clayton Young, Marilyn Young, Marion Wayne Young, and Agnes Zurbuch.

when she arrived was to ask to dance—she hadn't been getting enough of it. And dance she did—wearing poor Rufus to a frazzle, but still fresh as a daisy herself.

When I asked for an interview, she said, "Why, sure!", and seemed to like the idea. I found out that she had been over practically all of the United States, on vaudeville tours with the band, and that she's having a grand time and that her job is tops.

"Practically all I'm ever doing is buying clothes, though, it seems," she said.

"Dry cleaning bills take up a surprising amount of money," she said. "I can wear a formal about once, and it has to be cleaned before I can wear it again."

At the first of the interview, in which she reviewed to me the story of her lucky break, we were constantly being joined by two or three others, or sometimes even a single person who had worked up enough courage. I didn't think I liked the idea at first, but I soon found out that by just standing unobtrusively by, and letting Rose Ann do all the talking, telling her visitors about her experiences, I could take down notes fast and furiously.

Rose Ann, if I may say so, has as great a gift for mimicry as she has for singing. During the time that I saw her, she impersonated several entertainers, both their acts and their natural way of talking, as they struck her. And was she good!

She has met over so many celebrities, and she likes them all, as a general rule. I did have a list of them that she rattled off, but it was lost somewhere in the scramble, and for some reason or another, all I can remember is the Stroud Twins. But what do you expect for nothing?

So we talked—or rather she talked—while, she danced awhile, talked some more, and whirled away at last, smiling all the while, and for some strange reason, the crowd in Sandy's, packed in while Rosie was there, found five or ten things they had to do, and fled out—talking about—guess who! Rose Ann Stevens!



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ABOVE, RIGHT: Two-tone tri-umph, light bodice with dark pleated skirt, contrasting buttons and flower.

210 Is Leader At North Side In

(Continued from page 1)

by Miss Hazel Plummer's room, 222, with an average of 4.95. The class of John Mertes was third with a percentage of 4.91.

The Freshman plaque was obtained by the home room of J. Virgil Herring, 220, with an average of 4.77. Following 220 closely was room 123 with a percentage of 4.50, and Mr. Rollo Mosher's room, 337, came in third with a score of 4.40.

The list of home rooms and their percentages are as follows:

SENIOR	
Class of 1939	
210	5.79
334	5.78
312	5.61
314	5.55
231	5.44
112	5.36
336	5.24
322	5.10
211	5.07
232	4.95

JUNIOR	
Class of 1940	
224	5.48
329	5.26
212	5.09
331	4.99
328	4.86
332	4.72
316	4.63
325	4.61
110	4.57
117	4.50
223	4.43
225	4.34

SOPHOMORE	
Class of 1941	
116	5.19
222	4.95
223	4.91
125	4.73
120	4.60
138	4.57
233	4.56
335	4.55
234	4.42
327	4.38
326	4.21
121	4.16

FRESHMEN	
Class of 1942	
220	4.77
123	4.50
320	4.32
311	4.28
230	4.24
338	4.10
233	4.06
330	4.03
313	4.00
321	3.83
221	3.80
227	3.60
324	3.56

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when down deep in our hearts we know we will do everything but those things we planned to do. But we will enjoy an extra forty winks in bed in the morning, the sensation of the glorious weather (it will probably rain all week) and oh joy, oh rapture, perhaps a few cautious swings with the brassie.

Of course Mother trots up about the time one gets into the full swing of vacation and she says, "Johnny dear, I would appreciate your putting the screens on the windows," or something to that effect. Poor dear, she's only trying to be entertaining. But lo, there is a tantalizing something in the air that positively paralyzes Johnny's muscles for the time being.

And so after such a week of complete relaxation Johnny has passed the screen test and suddenly wakes up to the fact that it's school again.

Operetta Is Success

"Best operetta ever presented" is the recognition given to "Norwegian Nights," operetta given last Friday night by the Music Department, under the direction of Mr. Varner Chance. Friday night a large and appreciative audience attended this splendid performance and Thursday afternoon an enthusiastic student body attended the student performance. The music companies all over the city have given this operetta distinguished recognition.

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Redskin Tracksters Entered In Gary Relays

North Loses To Academy; Score 62-52

Eugene Love Breaks Culver Indoor Mile Record; Runs Tops In 4 Minutes, 37 Seconds

Everett Huth, Ray Dotson Cop Firsts In Shotput, Pole Vault

The North Side track team garnered three firsts, eight seconds and seven thirds in losing to Culver Military Academy, last Saturday in an indoor meet, by a score of 63 to 52. The meet was a moral victory for the Lightning "N" Boys, since they made a beautiful showing in practically every event, while under an age handicap.

Eugene "Casey" Love provided the most outstanding thrill of the meet when he broke the tape in four minutes and thirty-seven seconds, setting a new Culver indoor mile record. "Casey" ran a beautiful race, taking an early lead, and finishing a half a mile ahead of the nearest contestant.

Two other firsts, besides Love's, taken by the Red Harriers, were contributed by Everett Huth, who threw the shot 43 feet, 2 inches, and Ray Dotson in the pole vault, who soared 30 feet, 6 inches above the Culver track sand pit.

Don Kemp for the first time in the 1939 track season, failed to run his usual smart 880-yard race and consequently lost the event to Johnson of Culver, who broke the tape in 2 minutes and 10 seconds.

McIntyre, the Culver track sensation, captured four individual first places, taking the broad jump, high jump, low hurdles, and high hurdles, but was hard pressed by Jim Weatherholt in the "highs", and Flickinger in the "lows."

The Cadets took both the four-lap and the eight-lap relays but were closely followed by the Red speedsters. In the four-lap event, Wagner, Dotson, Flickinger, and York carried the baton for the Red, while in the eight-lap event, Weatherholt, Archer, Love, and Royer represented the Red Harriers.

Summaries:

40-yard dash—First, Maxen (C); second, York (N); third, Wagner (N). Time 4.6.

880-yard run—First, Johnson (C); second, Kemp (N); third, Winner (N). Time 2:10.

40-yard high hurdles—First, McIntyre (C); second, Weatherholt (N); third, Flickinger (N). Time 5.7.

Shotput—First (N); second, Rutledge (C); third, Lauterberg (N). Distance 43 feet, 2 inches.

45-yard low hurdles—First, McIntyre (C); second, Flickinger (N); third, Weatherholt (N). Time 5.9.

220-yard dash—First, Dennis (C); second, Royer (N); third, Maxen (C). Time 24.2.

Broad jump—First, McIntyre (C); second, Cowan (N); third, Carpenter (C). Distance 21 feet, 6 inches.

Mile run—First, Love (N); second, McNagney (C); third, Bruick (N). New record—4:37.

Pole vault—First, Dotson (N); second, Carpenter (N); third, Griffen (C). Height 10 feet, 6 inches.

420-yard dash—First, Carter (C); second, Royer (N); third, Maxen (C). Time 50.8.

High jump—First, McIntyre (C); second, Kresel (C); third, Cowan (N). Height 6 feet, 1 inch.

Four-lap relay—Won by Culver (Hamilton, White, Horter, Dennis).

Eight-lap relay—Won by Culver (D. Maxon, W. Maxon, Carter, Twenge.)

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Half-Mile Hope



Don Kemp

Don Kemp, three-year veteran of the Redskin track squad, will continue his talented efforts on the cinder path as North Side's and possibly the state's best half-miler.

Don in his years as a contender has gained many laurels as well as points and seems destined to top all marks as the season progresses. He was honorary captain of last year's cross country group and one of the heaviest scorers.

Kemp, the hardest worker on the squad, has much to display for his efforts, namely Don Lash's high school half-mile record broken in his junior year. Thus, another Indian looms as a state champion threat.

Frankfort Netters Are State Champs

Bosse Of Evansville, Franklin Clubs Beaten By Case's Cage Club

A red hot outfit of Frankfort Hot Dogs whipped George Crowe and a quartet of other Franklin netters, 36-22, for the 1939 Indiana State Basketball Title in the final game of the Indianapolis tourney last Saturday evening at the Butler Fieldhouse in the Capital City.

Everett Case's outfit had moved into the tournament finale by nipping a none too tough Bosse of Evansville aggregation in the first afternoon game, 32-23, while Franklin trampled on the tourney "dark horse," Burriss of Muncie, 31-25 to earn the right to meet Frankfort.

This year's title was the fourth for the Casemen, and this season's cagers were reputed by their coach as the most powerful of his four championship teams but lacking in the finesse which the 1936 title bearers boasted.

Bosse gave the Hot Dogs a good tussle but Frankfort cooled off the Bulldogs and won in comparatively hand fashion.

Franklin found the Burriss five small and won even though the Grizzlies looked sloppy in taking down the triumph.

After the initial stanza, Frankfort had an easy time with Franklin, leading at halftime 20-10.

Myers of Bosse received the Gimbel Award.

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Annual Meet Scheduled At Notre Dame

40 Teams, 350 Boys May Participate; North Side To Be Among Pre-Meet Favorites

Coach Rolla Chambers To Take Large Squad To South Bend For Indoor Meet

North Side's track and field squad will travel to the northern part of the state Saturday, their destination being the city of South Bend, to participate in the Gary Relays, commonly adjudged the state indoor meet.

The Notre Dame Fieldhouse will be the site of this colorful event in which approximately 40 teams and some 300 to 350 tracksters will take part. This is one of the outstanding track demonstrations in Indiana, as Horace Mann and Froebel of Gary, Hammond, South Bend, Anderson, Tech of Indianapolis, Mishawaka, Elkhart, Central, and North Side are just a few of the outstanding teams which will be present. The winner can safely claim the Indiana State Indoor Track and Field championship as his.

The Redskin group, void of injuries except for Bob Neidhart, who was spiked in the leg at Culver, will be in top physical and mental condition for the meet and should make a fine showing for themselves.

The relay teams, a deciding factor in such a meet, are coming in fine shape with Shelly Wagner, Russ York, Bob Cowan, and Ray Flickinger getting the feel of the baton. The mile relay team, the question mark of the squad, seems well supplied with runners ranging from George Archer, Gene Royer, Bob Neidhart, Ed Schlegel, John Beams, Wayne Heiber, and Jim Weatherholt, who are ready to assume responsibilities Saturday.

The number of boys making the trip will be limited to twenty-five with but two tracksters from a school being entered in each event. Those boys making the trip will be Cowan, York, Wagner, Fulkerson, Royer, Neidhart, Schlegel, Archer, Kemp, Winner, Pavay, Hetrick, Love, Chandler, Bruick, Beams, Flickinger, Weatherholt, Baumgartner, Dotson, Carpenter, Neuman, Ervin, Huth, Lauterberg, and Regehdanz. George Williamson and Bill Klachn with their ever efficient group of student managers, Dick Becker, Kay McKay and Dick Waggoner.

Phil Olofson, scribe for The Northerner, will also make the trip and bring back a thrilling story in his own style.

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Bob: Fit? It's a convulsion!

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Students Destroy Property During Celebration; Public Resentment Is Aroused

Fort Wayne's high school basketball hop heads snapped out of their hardwood lethargy last Sunday and Monday as some few thousands of the cage cuties went horribly, horribly nuts in one easy lesson, tearing the majority of Fort Wayne's business district

limb from limb in the celebration of Central Catholic's brilliant victory in the National Catholic Tournament.

The majority of this mob, which includes representatives from this city's four senior high schools and a number of juvenile cut ups from the grade schools, had been sulking in their respective tents inasmuch as South Side's elimination in the regional tourney wiped out every vestige of hope of this metropolis grabbing another state basketball title, but came the word that Central Catholic had come through unscathed in the big meet at Chicago and Wahoo! It was time for a joyous celebration!

Now everyone, even Simon Legree, is wont to enjoy celebrations when they are within the bounds of propriety but not so this little jamboree.

Sunday evening's clamorous conglomeration of humanity was well handled but Monday morning brought difficulty after difficulty.

Because Central Catholic classes were dismissed, students attending the three public high schools decided that they too should receive the opportunity to celebrate and when no such decree was forthcoming the pupils remedied the situation by simply walking out of their respective schools and heading for downtown and a bit of fun.

Finding fun lacking in entertainment, those who were out for a good time, no matter the cost or manner, began destroying property. Some were a wee bit smarter and instead of destroying, stole. Such thefts represented an out-and-out case of petty larceny, but the police were handicapped somewhat because they did not wish to harm any of the law breakers and yet were powerless to halt the students because they were unnumbered.

After the heaviest firing had subsided, damage to the stores which had been affected was estimated in the thousands, which of course does not include the numerous runs made by the fire and police departments and the many indignities which the Indiana Service motormen suffered.

Public indignation reached a boiling

point on Tuesday after a general survey of the damage inflicted had been made. There were rumors involving the suspension of basketball for a year to prevent the recurrence of such a destructive celebration. These were scoffed at, but the possibility of such an action became quite evident when local citizens lashed out at the vandals in Public Opinion columns.

Accusations flew thick and fast. You did it. You did it.

The fact that the three public high schools had no business participating in the celebration does not necessarily make them the goat for every bit of vandalism committed. They must be condemned for their part in the destruction, but to place the entire blame on their shoulders would be decidedly unfair.

One gentleman, a grad of North Side, stated that the best thing the officers could have done was to use their clubs a bit on the heads of the violators. One or two cracks at some of the ring leaders and the mobs would have dispersed all too quickly. However, had the police done this there would have been a deluge of protests from the parents of the victims demanding explanations as to why their John should come home with a knob on his head while Joe, who lived next door, didn't get a scratch and everyone knows he's a regular little so and so.

At any rate the celebration is over. Its effects, which are yet to be seen, are sure to be far reaching.

No matter what the punishment, it is sure to be deserved.

Jack: Girls are prettier than men.
Jean: Naturally.
Jack: No—artificially.

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Read this complete book-length novel now in serial form. The excitingly modern story of girls who fall in love to the tune of today's swingtime rhythm. It's Vida Hurst's most thrilling love story... read it now, complete in 36 daily installments, in—

The News-Sentinel

Fort Wayne Cops It's First National Title

Central Catholic Cagers
Bring Summit City Top
Honors; Defeat Chi-
cago Leo 44-37

Ed Stanczak Wins All-Star
Team Place; Captain Boe-
deker Plays Well

Denied the spotlight by Ossian who defeated South Side, Fort Wayne's high school hope in the annual state championship tourney, the Summit City reclaimed the center of the basketball stage as Central Catholic's Fighting Irish, led by big Ed Stanczak's 19 points, rolled up 44 points in the final game of the Catholic prep tournament at Chicago's Loyola University to cop the National Championship 44-37 from the grasp of Leo of Chicago.

Stanczak was held well in check by Mullen in the first quarter, getting only one field goal, but garnered three baskets and two free throws in the second quarter and kept the pace in the next half to take top scoring honors and a place on the All-Star team selected by scribes from the papers. Hawkey of Leo opened the second quarter with a brace of baskets while the Hoosiers got one to lead 7-5. Boedeker scored on a free throw but Kean took the count to 9-6 with one from the side. Boedeker and Stanczak tied it up with a pair but Patrick gave Leo a two-point lead until Boedeker got a free throw and Maxwell a field goal to end the half 13-12. In the third quarter Stanczak hit four times from the field and two free throws to end that frame 26-21.

Stanczak kept the hot pace in the final quarter, and aided by able shots from Boedeker and Maxwell, ended the game 44-37.

The Irish showed proud Indiana basketball as they rolled up a total of at least 40 points in every game taking into camp in a row the pick of four sections of the country. They opened against a strong Wheeling, West Virginia team, and walked off with a 47-31 win in their hip pocket to face St. Basil's of Pittsburgh and

Many Inexperienced Men Comprise 1939-40 North Side Gridders

Spring football makes its first appearance in Fort Wayne as North Side rolls out seventy boys. As everyone knows, North Side has lost nineteen out of twenty-three of last year's lettermen, but Bob Nulf says that he expects to turn out a good team. Inexperience may count against the Red aggregation for any team as good as North Side's team of a year past and years before is bound to feel the loss of boys like Huth, Hill, Beams, Faylor, Russell, Hueber, Werling, Collins, Royer, Bordener, Rodemeyer, Schieberger, Young, Buckner, and, last but not least, the Turners.

Since Bob Nulf has come to North Side, we have won three of the last five championships for the good old Alma Mater. This year's candidates for the football team are led by such lettermen from last year's team as Heiber, Ervin, Cowan, Needham, Chrzan, King, Hunter, and Bob Tone. The winning ability of the team this year will probably rest on the development of the following boys in spring practice: Ends—Ervin, Chrzan, King, Harrison, Oetting, Pollos, Hinga, and Dole. Guards—Anspach, Loughheed, Perettes, Gordon, Neptune, Lombard, Humbrecht, and Bond; tackles: Bales, Georgi, Popp, Haennig, Rosseter, Staak, Leighty, Hensler; centers: Roebuck, Tone, Keesler, Diss; fullbacks: Worley, Hunter, Bojinoff, Brown, Sexton, and Saylor; halfbacks: Cowan, Young, Moyer, Heiber, Carpenter, Ranley, Gunkler, Boedeker, and Barley; quarterbacks: Needham, Short, Riley, and Reese.

Dick Friend, high scoring forward who scored 34 points in his opener. The Irish plus Captain Jim Boedeker's masterful defense of Friend, defeated the Basils 45-26 to enter the semi-finals against St. George of Chicago. As in previous games the Irish piled up a first half lead against the Georges and kept a tight defense to win out 47-31.

This is the second time an Indiana team has ever gone to the semi-finals and the first national championship for Fort Wayne. Orchids to C. C.!!

PAY YOUR NORTHERNER
SUBSCRIPTION
NOW

Money Owed On Northerner Must Be Paid

Subscribers Must Pay In
Full By Today; Over
\$267 Is Still
Out

Students May Still Buy Re-
maining Issues For
Fifty Cents

In order that we may get possession of the subscription cup which South Side now holds, it is necessary for all money to be paid in full by today, March 31. Notices were sent out Tuesday morning, March 28, to all subscribers who still owed money on their Northerner to notify them that it must be paid.

During the fifty cent campaign which was sponsored this week in an effort to obtain the goal of 1,003, five subscriptions were gained to boost the total to 898. Eleven (11) copies of the Northerner are still available to those students who subscribe now for fifty cents. An agents' meeting was held Tuesday, March 21, to demand that all payments are due March 31 and also to try to obtain as many fifty cent subscriptions as possible.

Agents get all your money in today. The money and agents that owe the money are as follows:

BOOK I—Shirley Field	
A. J. Byers	\$ 5.25
R. Bauerle	5.35
F. North	5.25
V. Prentice	5.50
C. Foley	4.50
C. Lewis	5.15
P. DeHaven	1.15
J. McGill	1.25
D. Swank	2.80
J. Weatherholt	2.00
V. Knox	12.30
P. Becker	8.00
BOOK II—Paula Bailey	
B. Boone	\$ 1.30
B. Frankenstein	2.65
N. Curdes	2.50
C. Perrine	6.95
M. Leeper	8.30
H. Curdes	7.74
P. Sweet	6.50
B. Morten	4.90
J. Walker	3.00
R. Steiber	10.00
E. O'Day	5.25

Mother Nature Raises Head Of Spring Flowers To Easter

I looked out the window and then stared—utterly aghast. All those green things with pastel bonnets just couldn't be real flowers. Well, maybe they weren't real, but they certainly weren't artificial. Several little yellow and blue crocuses showed themselves just above the ground. They weren't quite tall enough to sway in the gentle spring breeze, but woe to the person who attempted to overlook them. Crocuses, you know, are almost the first messengers Lady Spring allows in the vicinity of April street.

A little thrill ran through me as I spied some dark green familiar looking leaves down among the grass blades. Peeking up at the clear sky, a velvety faced violet showed its purple beauty. Oh, this surely was a greater treat than any Easter parade could ever be. All the millions of little seeds were stirring with new life, a symbol of Christ and His Resurrection.

The trees and shrubs had acquired a new shade of green, as if they too were determined to share in the welcoming of the beautiful Easter season.

In one corner of the yard was a round bed of sweetly scented narcissus. Certainly no perfume had ever been able to capture the delicate odor of these graceful little flowers. The jonquils too had come to life. Their yellow tufted heads stood proudly

V. Vanden Berg 8.82

BOOK III—Fahma North	
M. Bates	\$ 3.50
B. White	4.50
E. Kauffman	11.90
V. Hofer	3.50
F. Shook	5.10
W. Foster	5.00
M. J. Gregg	1.50
J. Fraser	3.25
V. Groth	4.50
L. Knepper	5.45
A. Ludwig	2.25
J. Walborn	3.65
D. Needham	12.75

BOOK IV—Wanda Foster	
I. I. Schecter	\$ 1.75
S. Wagner	9.45
B. McConnell	10.45
D. Aiken	7.25
J. O'Day	2.50
S. Prentice	8.24
M. Fry	4.30
D. Chambers	7.50
P. Johns	5.80
M. Fellows	4.00
J. Stahn	4.25
R. Roberts	7.50
P. Bailey	4.25

Six Attend Potluck

Members Of Northerner Staff
Asked To Be Guest Of
South Side

Six of North Side's students were invited to the South Side's 1500 Club potluck held Thursday. Dick Till, Bill Gerhard, Helen Curdes, Kate Gerig, Isabel Fraser, and Jim Thieme, all prominent on The Northerner, were the guests of honor at this potluck.

Snow White, Seven

Detectives Sec All,
Know All, Tell All

Snow White and her Seven Dwarfs reaped a harvest of courteous acts during the last two weeks. She politely cites a few in the following: Ronald Bishop, the winner of last year's contest, scores again. He greets his teachers and fellow students with "Good morning" or "Good afternoon" instead of "hi ya, hi" or a disinterested "hello." He was also seen doing other little courtesies.

The second on our list is George Buckner. While he was talking to a teacher, another teacher entered the room and he politely gave his chair to the entrant.

The third is one that is done every day during the year. The teachers think it very courteous when the boys and girls give up their place in the cafeteria line.

The fourth is that Mr. Breeze entertained his pupils in several of his classes with a courtesy detention class one evening last week.

Lieutenant Bradley: "Is there much graft in this army?" Harley Stone: "Oh, sure, even the bayonets are fixed."

Swimming Meet Postponed

The annual inter-class swimming meet which was scheduled for Wednesday evening was postponed until after spring vacation. The meet was held over because of the sickness of Mr. Ivy, swimming director. Failure of the ribbons to arrive was also another factor in the postponement. Watch the Northerner for the date of the meet which will be set in the future.

Safety Topic Announced

The safety topics for the two weeks following spring vacation will be "Driver As Master of the Situation—Controlling Attention" for April 13, and "Driver As Master of the Situation—Distractions" for April 20. The topic for March 30 was Traveler Insurance Company pamphlets.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

April Showers Bring Madam Easter Flowers.

This Page Prepared by Kathryn Gerig, Advertising Tie-up Manager



Easter Plants

Make your Easter remembrance one of lasting beauty and thoughtfulness by sending an Easter plant. Select here from a wide assortment at prices to suit your tastes. Charge accounts solicited.

Prompt Deliveries and Special Care
On All Phone Orders
Call A-1183

DOSWELL'S
Quality Flowers
601 WEST MAIN STREET



EASTER ROSES

Tight buds bursting with beauty and perfume. Long stems.

CORSAGES

Reasonably Priced

COMINCAVISH Flowers

for Every Occasion

Any time you want to especially please someone, think of COMINCAVISH flowers. We always have a wide selection of fresh cut flowers and plants that make perfect gifts.

Plants—a large selection of strong, beautiful plants

COMINCAVISH
YOUR NORTH SIDE FLORIST
1610 Spy Run A-7273

EASTER IS BLOSSOM TIME

ATTRACTIVE SELECTIONS OF SEASONABLE PLANTS AND FLOWERS FOR EASTER. YOU'LL BE SURPRISED HOW INEXPENSIVE SPRING FLOWERS CAN BE EITHER FOR PERSONAL OR GIFT PURPOSES. YOU CAN ORDER BY PHONE HERE WITH PERFECT CONFIDENCE.

PROMPT DELIVERY SERVICE
TO ANY PART OF THE CITY

Freese and Branning Floral Co.
435 W. RUDISILL H-2331

Easter Corsages

Let us give you suggestions on your Easter Corsage. You'll be pleased no end with the way we serve you, yet you pay nothing extra for the special attention. Everything you'll want in Easter Flowers and Plants. You can order by phone with full assurance of getting what you want.

WAYNE FLORAL SHOP
626 East Wayne Call A-6841

EASTER FLOWERS

Say Easter Greeting with LANTERNIER'S Flowers. Our selection for Easter Flowers for all purposes is most complete.

You will be convinced by a visit to our Store and Conservatory. Come in Thursday or Friday when the selection is the best. Prices reasonable.

Easter Greetings-- TO MOTHER AND DAD

Expressed In CUT FLOWERS or PLANTS

From
ANDERSON FLORAL SHOP
CALL A-2131 106 EAST WASHINGTON PROMPT DELIVERIES

Any time you want to especially please someone, think of The POSY SHOP. We always have a wide selection of Fresh Cut Flowers and Plants that make perfect gifts.

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THE POSY SHOP
657 Spring St. Phone A-36214

LANTERNIER, Florists
1205 CALHOUN ST.
Phones: A-1252 and A-1253

EASTER GREETINGS

FLOWERS OF QUALITY FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Prompt Delivery At All Times
METTLER FLORAL SHOP
1212 East Wayne A-4180

YOUNG'S GREENHOUSE AND FLOWER SHOP
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Phone A-70345 LEO ROAD

Geography Council Rink Party
Tonight. Be A Good
Skate. Be There!

THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Pacemaker Award—National Scholastic Press Association.
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

No Money! No Legend! Last,
Absolutely Last Call
For Payments

Vol. XII.—No. 32.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, April 14, 1939

Price—10 Cents

Bill Swager Places First In Discussion

Winner Of Title Will Enter
Group Rotary Contest
For Indiana Boys
On April 22

Topic For Speeches Is
"Value Of A Rotary Club
To A Community"

William Swager won the City Rotary Discussion contest which was held at the Chamber of Commerce Monday, April 10. Since Bill has won this contest, he will enter the group Rotary Discussion contest which will be conducted on April 22. It will be open to all high school boys in the state of Indiana.

The topic for the speeches was "The Value of a Rotary Club to a Community." The topic was suggested by the Third Object of Rotary: "The application of the ideal of service by every Rotarian to his personal, business, and community life."

The other students who entered this contest are Ed Reeves, South Side, and Tom O'Rourke, Central.

The following Rotarians acted as judges: Dr. M. H. Draper, Mr. Earl Groth, Mr. Frank Bond, Mr. John McKay, and Mr. Andrew Burry.

Speech Contest Gets Under Way

Participants In Freshman,
Sophomore Competition
Are Listed

The first round of the Freshman-Sophomore declamation contest was held Thursday afternoon. Those who participated in this round are as follows: Miriam Waller, Eileen Worden, Russel Cook, Dan Benninghoff, Joan Closs, Pattie Thieme, Patricia Van Horn, Jean Goldsmith, Virginia Long and Lois Decker.

Those who speak this afternoon are as follows: Joan Buesching, Lucille Edsall, Barbara Morton, Tom Neff, Betty Lou Hilpert, Phyllis Holle, Mary Phillips, Priscilla Lambert, Paul Doeherman and Elsie Chamberlain.

Others who will participate in the Sophomore division of this contest, with first rounds on Monday afternoon, are Margaret Ann Fellows, Carolyn Fugel, Alice Ludwig, Charles Perrine, Richard Brudi, Juanita Winner, and Betsy Dale. Among other freshmen contestants are Marilyn Krick, Marilyn Harries, Tom Johnson, Marjorie Sutton and Bob Leonard.

The Junior-Senior oratorical contest will see the following overclassmen in action: Seniors, Lucille Liff, Ellen Kattell, Bob McConnell, Jane Achenbach and Bill Swager; Juniors include Helen Curdes, Melvin Yocum, Pat Sparling, Betty Pridgen, Marguerite Berning, Elizabeth Ginther, Fahma North, Jeanne Ringle, Charles Cleaver, Charles Thomas, and Carl A. Hoffer.

Parent-Teachers Give Benefit Party

Association Sponsors Affair
To Be Held At State
Theater Tomorrow

The Fort Wayne Council of Parent-Teacher Associations will give a benefit party at State Theatre Saturday afternoon, April 15. There will be two complete shows, one at 1 o'clock and one at 3:30 o'clock.

Billy and Bobby Mauch in Penrod's Double Trouble and Zane Grey's Fort-Darn River will be presented.

Admission will be 10 cents for both adults and children.

Gives Light Display

Paul Regedanz Demonstrates A
New Discovery Before
Phy-Chemists

Paul Regedanz gave a unique display of luminal light at the meeting of the Phy-Chem Club Tuesday. After the demonstration, Paul listed the chemicals with which one can make a luminous light using chile powder in place of luminal.

While the roll was being taken, members indicated whether or not they wished to order a Phy-Chem pin. Ice cream bars were passed out after the meeting.

Teacher Absent

Mr. Hyrtle A. Ivy was absent three days of the week preceding spring vacation. Mr. George Carroll substituted for him.

Rotary Contest Winner



Courtesy of The News-Sentinel

William Swager

William Swager, senior, took first place in the Rotary Discussion Contest, held Monday.

Scribes Will Hold Potluck April 20

1500 Club Affair To Be Held
In Northern Room;
Committees Chosen

Isobel Fraser, the president of the 1500 Club, has announced that the club will hold a potluck April 20, in room 113. Members are asked to sign the list in the Northern room if they intend to come.

Entertainment for the affair is being planned by Kate Gerig and Dick Roberts, co-chairmen, Alice Ludwig, Art Aiken, and Norma Dannenfeler. Helen Curdes is the chairman of the food committee with Marjorie Kennedy, Charles Perrine, Amber Ludwig, and Dick Hammett assisting her. Rose Steiber, Ellen Kattell, Shelly Wagner, Bill Gerhard, Dick Till, Jean Scott, and Phil Olofson are on the clean-up committee.

The guests from South Side who have been invited to attend the potluck are Betty Daniels, Eddie Reeves, Dick Aronhalt, Beverly Griffith, Betty Neeb, and Max Spencer.

Art Students Are Making Posters

Lucille Sauer Is In Charge
Of Advertising For The
Junior Prom

Ten large posters are being made by the art students for the Junior Prom, which is being held April 29, in the boys' gymnasium. The dance will begin at 9:15 p. m. and will end at 12:15 a. m.

The bids will be \$1.00 per couple, and the couples will dance to the music of Jimmy Sanford and his orchestra. "Polynesian Paradise" is the name the junior students chose for the Junior Prom.

Lucille Sauer is in charge of the posters and anyone wishing to make them should see her. A large poster of a volcano is being made by the junior art students in Miss Bernice Sinclair's art class. With the assistance of Miss Gertrude Zook the students also are making the background for the orchestra.



April 14
Geography Council Skating Party.
National Forensic Party.

April 15
Track Meet—North Side.

April 17
Girls' Athletic Association.
Assembly—Briggs & Brown.
Home Ec—Apartment.

April 18
Etiquette—310.
Stamp—232.

April 19
Nature Club—310.
Quill—110.

April 20
Archery Club—134.
Art Club—310.
Geography Council—211.
Hi-Y—Y. M. C. A.
1500 Club Potluck.

Booster Club Meets

At their meeting of April 13, the Booster Club members discussed what presents they would give to the Lettermen. After the meeting ice cream was served.

"Ripples" Orders Are Being Taken

Best Of Year's Writings To
Be Included In Literary
Magazine

Orders are being taken now in English classes for the Ripples magazine, and will be taken until Tuesday, April 18. The publication is 10 cents a copy, and includes short stories, poems, essays, and personal observations written by students of North Side.

Miss Catherine Cleary, English instructor, is in charge of the publication of Ripples, and has worked several months with the members of the Quill Club, of which she is the adviser, in order to whip the magazine into shape. A new type of arrangement will be used in this year's Ripples which Miss Cleary says will make the magazine even more interesting than before. The cover will be a new spring color.

Any student who is interested to know what Richard Bruick thinks about music, what Laurabelle Anderson sees in the feet of North Side's students, what Bob McConnell is thinking about when he is day-dreaming in class, or what Luther Sandwick thinks about playing golf with his father, should buy the Ripples magazine this week or next Monday or Tuesday, and find out in detail.

Make Corrections For Legend Now

Report All Mistakes To
Either Rose Steiber Or To
Alice McGahey In 113

Today, Friday, is absolutely the final day for any and all changes on the name-in-gold list posted on the front bulletin board.

Also any corrections or additions to the lists will not be accepted unless the change is reported to 113, and approved by a Legend staff member or Miss Rowena Harvey. Those students who wish to place an order for a name in gold by paying 10 cents, will have to pay up today also.

Legends will be completed this week. Announcement of the date of their distribution will be made in a future issue of The Northerner.

Omar Kenyon, editor of the Legend, wishes to mention that the work of Alice McGahey, Rose Steiber, Jim Bixby, and Arlene Stavenick has greatly aided him in the publication of the 1939 North Side yearbook.

Agents are urged to continue their good work in bringing in the remaining payments.

Banquet Is Planned

Polar-Y To Sponsor Affair To Be
Held At Y. W. C. A. On
May 3

Announcement was made of the city-wide Girl Reserve banquet to be held May 3 at the Y. W. C. A. dining hall at the Polar-Y meeting on Wednesday evening, April 12, 1939.

Polar-Y girls who wish to attend should get their reservations in to Miss Foster. Discussion during the business meeting concerned camping weeks for Girl Reserves at Yarnelle on Winona Lake next summer.

Due to the postponement of last week's meeting to this week the Easter program was held at this meeting. Betty Jane Egolf was in charge of devotions.

A piano solo was played by Patsy Cunningham and a trio composed of Barbara Boone, Betty Lou Hilpert and Eileen Doerflinger, sang a special number. The high point of the program was a narrative given by Pat Sparling on the "Beauty of the Lily."

Kodakers Plan Movie

Camera Club To Emphasize
Courtesy In Script;
Picture Taken

Various ideas for a courtesy movie were discussed at the recent Camera Club meeting. Some are to be carried out with the writing of scripts. These scripts are to be presented at a future meeting.

At the close of the business meeting a talk on "Props of the Movies" was given. A picture of all present was then taken by Victor Allward. Vic invited club members to accompany him to the dark room for immediate development of the film. This plan of taking a picture at each meeting is to be carried on for the remainder of the semester.

Film To Be Shown

Another film of the "Chronicles of American Photoplays" series will be shown Monday of next week. Its title is "Vincennes." All history students will assemble in the auditorium at various periods to view the picture.

Speakers To Hold Potluck Tonight

Parents Will Be Guests;
Program Of Talks
Is Arranged

Helen Curdes is chairman of the speech department potluck which is to be held tonight at 6 o'clock in the school cafeteria in order to better acquaint the students in this department and their parents with each other.

The following program during which speeches will be given by students has been planned by Loy C. Laney, speech coach; interscholastic contests, Margaret Ann Fellows; intramural contests, Virginia Groth; debate, Bill Swager; class work, Jane Achenbach; N. F. L., Bob Johnson; Junior Forensic League, Donald Swager.

Guests and advisers for the occasion are Miss Victoria Gross, Miss Mary Howard and her sister, Mr. Albert Coil, and Mr. Loy C. Laney.

The menu for the potluck is posted on Mr. Laney's bulletin board. All students intending to go to the potluck should sign the list today.

The serving committee for the affair is as follows: Marguerite Berning, Miriam Waller, Eileen Worden, Joy Ellen Stahn, Joan Closs, Alice Ludwig, Pat Thieme and Pat Van Horn.

The committee which will restore things to their proper places after all is done are Donald Swager, Charles Parish, Charles Perrine, Pat Sparling, Betty Pridgen, Bob McConnell and Dan Benninghoff.

Helicon Skating Party April 21

Will Be Held At Bell's Rink;
Play Discussion On
April 24

The Helicon Club will hold a skating party April 21 at Bell's Skating Rink. Bob McConnell is the chairman of the skate. Dick Till and Mary Waller are in charge of the transportation, and Norma Dannenfeler and Jean Herman are in charge of the tickets. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the club or from Miss Huffman in room 334, or Miss Greenwalt in room 336.

At the last meeting of the club, Evelyn Kauffman and Homer Jackson discussed the play, "Back to Methuselah," by Bernard Shaw, and Nadine Van Horn and Kenneth Fosnaugh lead the discussion of "Bluebird" and "Justice," which were presented in previous meetings.

At the next meeting which will be held April 24, Mary Waller and Mary Edith Harvey will discuss the play, "Elizabeth the Queen" by Maxwell Anderson.

A Cappella Choir To Give Concert

Singers Will Present Church
And Secular Programs
Here And In New Haven

Some might expect a lull in music department activities after the opera, but this is not the case this year. Various singing engagements have already been booked by the choir. On Sunday, April 16, they will present a concert at the St. John's Evangelical Reformed Church. Special numbers will be given by Lois Ruth Burns, Robert Edgar, and Shirley Helmut.

The next date will be for a discussion group of teachers at the Central High School on Thursday, April 20. The following Sunday the choir will sing in New Haven at the Methodist Episcopal Church.

On April 30, the choir will give a program in the auditorium for the State Convention of the Evangelical Church, with the Crescent Avenue Evangelical Church of Fort Wayne as host.

Will Compete In Finals

Jack Wehrenberg To Enter The
Music Finals At Indiana
University

Jack Wehrenberg of North Side and a number of students from other Fort Wayne high schools will compete in the finals of the eleventh annual solo music audition for high school pupils to be held at Indiana University on Monday, April 17.

Winners from sectional contests, held in Indianapolis, East Chicago, Bloomington and Fort Wayne will compete in the finals.

Wehrenberg will compete in the piano division.

Potluck Chairman



Isobel Fraser

Isobel Fraser is chairman of the 1500 Club potluck which will take place April 20. Six South Siders are to be guests of the affair.

Hi-Y Club Takes Industrial Tours

Filtration Plant And Kuhn-
er Packing Company
Visited

At its March 30 meeting, the North Side Hi-Y Club toured the Filtration Plant. Several boys went through the plant and discovered many things that they did not know about the water facilities of the city.

At the meeting of the club last night, a tour was made of the Kuhn Packing Company. The members were shown where the meat is kept, how it is seasoned, and many other things which were very interesting.

The next meeting will be held on Thursday night, April 20. All members are urged to bring visitors as an interesting program is to be arranged.

To Attend Student Confab At Capital

Fourteen To Represent
North Side At Congress
In Indianapolis

Another Student Congress will be conducted, this one to be held at the state house in Indianapolis on Saturday, May 6.

Fourteen students who will represent North Side in this congress are as follows: senators, Melvin Yocum and Bob McConnell; representatives, Juanita Winner, Betsy Dale, Alice McGahey, Betty Pridgen, Alice Ludwig, Virginia Knox, Charles Perrine, and Carolyn Fugel; one more senator and three more representatives will be elected in the near future.

Henry Schricker will direct the senate which will hold its sessions in the supreme court chamber, while Howard Bateman will superintend the house which will hold its sessions in the regular house quarters. D. W. Morris and Edward Stein will be the clerks of the Senate and House, respectively. Governor M. Clifford Townsend, as it has been planned, will speak to the general session in the morning of the Congress.

A state conference will be held at Shortridge High School Saturday, May 27, it has been announced by Loy C. Laney, speech coach and chairman of the Indiana district of the National Forensic League. All the high schools, universities, and colleges sponsoring speech activities will be represented. They will discuss many topics pertaining to speech work.

Safety Topics Given

Mr. Glen Gordy has announced the safety topics for the next two weeks. April 20 the topic for discussion will be "Driver as Master of the Situation—Distractions." April 27 the topic is to be Travelers' Insurance Company Pamphlets.

The topic discussed April 13 was "Driver As Master of the Situation—Controlling Attention."

Entertaining Program To Be Held April 17

"Smiling" Bob Briggs, crayon artist and entertainer, and George Brown-Schutt, accordionist, will present a very entertaining and amusing program to the student body Monday, April 17. "Smiling" Bob Briggs will entertain the audience with pictures drawn with crayons and chalk. Mr. Brown-Schutt will present selections on his accordion.

Junior Prom Aides Named To Positions

Plans Going Forward Rap-
idly For Polynesian
Paradise To Be
April 29

Jimmy Sanford's Orchestra
Will Play From 9:15
To 12:15 o'Clock

Plans for a "Polynesian Paradise," this year's Junior Prom, are being steadily completed, it has been announced by Dean Needham, president of the junior class, and Charles Cleaver, chairman of the social council, and general chairman for the dance.

Jimmy Sanford's orchestra will play for dancing in the boys' gymnasium, which will be lavishly decorated, from 9:15 to 12:15 o'clock, Saturday, April 29. Admission has been set at one dollar per couple.

Charles Thomas, chairman of the decorations committee, has announced that a Hawaiian theme will influence the trimmings of the gym.

A personal and cordial invitation to attend the "Polynesian Paradise" is extended to every high school student by Dean Needham and the class advisers, Mr. Howard Michaud and Miss Margaret Spiegel, and officers.

Invitations have been extended to the chaperones, but a definite list is not yet available.

Revised and enlarged, the list of committees and their heads is given below. There is still time, however, for juniors who wish to sign up for any of the committees, to see the class officers, advisers or committee chairmen, and do so. Suggestions for decorations, program arrangements, or other details will be considered carefully by those in charge.

Decorations—Charles Thomas, chairman; committee members, Pat Sparling, Bill Klahn, Yvonne Foley, Dick Wildermuth, Paula Bailey, Wanda Foster, Vernon Reed, Marilyn Smiley, Roger Herons, Marguerite Berning, Howard Gooley, Dick Langdon, Jackie Hugenard, Eloise Crosby, Luther Sandwick, Max Shambaugh, Raymond Seaman, Eleanor Houghton, Pat Sweet, Carl Hofer, Dean Needham, Anna Jane Byers, Norbert Wyss, Jim Neff, Don Parrot, Roland Helberg, Homer Jackson, Betsy Beard and Kenneth Fosnaugh.

Lounge—Wayne Heiber, chairman; committee members, Eleanor Houghton, Dick Wildermuth, Bill Klahn, Yvonne Foley, Jackie Hugenard, Pat Sparling, Pat Becker, Wayne Schafer and Bob Gilberg.

Orchestra—Co-chairmen, Melvin Yocum and Jim Thieme.

Chaperones—Anna Jane Byers, chairman; committee members, Jeanne Ford and Betty Pennington.

Favors—Kathryn Gerig, chairman; committee members, Betty Pridgen, Bill Wougal and Virginia Seeley.

Refreshments—Pierre Lougheed, chairman; committee members, Bill Turnley, Harold King, Junior George, and Dick Wildermuth.

Newspaper publicity—Dean Needham, chairman; committee members, Dick Roberts, Marie Andrews and Helen Curdes.

Poster publicity—Lucille Sauer, chairman; committee members, Marguerite Fisher, Dorothy Sauer, Billie Jean Krick, Marjorie Arnold, Ruth Jenkins and Marilyn Baughman.

Program arrangements—Carl Hofer, chairman; committee members, Martha Dye, Shirley Field, Betty Overmeyer, Suzie Martin and Peggy Meek.

Check-room—Herb Chrsan, chairman; committee members, Edward Collins, Sylvester Pierre, Keith Riley and Donald Bruck.

Lighting effects—Don Dolan, chairman; committee members, Bob Hattersley and George Duntun.

Scouts Hold Meeting

Club Plans Private Court Of
Awards; Merit Badges
To Be Given

A private Court of Awards was planned for sometime in May by North Side's Girl Scout troop at their meeting Tuesday afternoon in the club room. At this Court of Awards, the members will receive the merit badges and ranks they have earned in the past year.

After the business meeting, the girls worked on book-binding, which is their handicraft project at present.

Entertains With Party

Elinor Fritz entertained with a dinner party Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock the girls who went on the trip to Washington during spring vacation. Guests were Miss Harvey, Betty Gray, Jean Scott, Ellen Kattell, Isobel Fraser, Rose Steiber, Jackie Hugenard, Paula Bailey, and Pat Sweet.

The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School,
Fort Wayne, Indiana



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Student Advisers—Rose Steiber, Shelly Wagner, Jean Scott, Ellen Kattell.
Faculty Adviser..... Rowena Harvey

There is only one thing worse than lending money, and that is lending books.

Human labor is futile! What happened to all that snow we shoveled last winter?

To students who are impatient to receive back test papers, we only say that the more time that the teacher delays, the greater the distance to another test.

Sometimes we tire of our four or five teachers. The only way to ease that is to think of the teacher. He has only one hundred to one hundred and fifty to bore him.

Really, why blame Hitler? His is just a little nation trying to expand in a little world, while science tells us that the whole universe is slowly expanding.

Gallup says that 14,000 people have read "Gone With The Wind", and that twice as many women as men have read the publication.

Figures don't surprise us any more, but we were surprised that so many women could read.

We Don't Want War

This nation will not stand for foreign diplomatic manipulation meant to drag us into another European war. This European war is just around the corner. Correspondents say it is just a matter of hours.

And now word comes from Wall Street financiers that they are going to do everything in their power to pull down the good the American people have done and replace it with their own fiendish money mad schemes. What has happened to the "Cash and Carry Plan"? What has happened to the embryo legislation that was meant to stymie the effects of big business on war trade?

We want our government to show us these things. We want to stay out of the next European war!

Why Worry?

There is a class of people who worry about the end of the world. They worry about war, about class persecution, about concentration camps, about anything suggestive of the horrors of war. We sometimes wonder why they worry. They live in America. Besides living in a free country, they should know that there is nothing they as individuals can do.

In reality the power of an individual is next to nothing. He leads a life which follows a pattern which, in turn, follows the rule of the time.

Why worry about Adolf Hitler? Why worry about the fate of the Poles, about the Hungarians? Even if they do become prey to Hitler's enormous beak, it will not affect the average individual. Yet he worries.

If the United States should enter into some European embroilment, the individual has little to say about it. Yet he worries.

The world would be a better place to live in, if fewer people would not know the meaning of the word worry.

THE STAFF

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SHADOWS

of

TODAY

By Bob Niedhart

1. The next fair gentleman we speak of is definitely what is called a ladies' man. Good-looking, dark wavy hair, and, on top of that, a smile that really gets 'em. Besides women, he likes all sports, especially tennis, skating, and golf. How he plays golf! Around our portals he is usually seen with Ed Ashley, Richard Adams, and Paul Mueller. This year he would most likely have starred on the home room basketball team, that is, if they would have had one. But they didn't, so draw your own conclusions. Quite often he is over at Central with Frank Boggs or at South Side with Richard Gerig. As we previously stated he is a ladies' man, so he must have ladies, and he certainly does. His girl friends are Doris Hersey, Jane Kildare, and Betty Mooney, who all attend South Side.

2. Here we have a very pretty miss who in her class standing is a Junior A. This girl, well known and liked by all, takes an active part in both the Helicon Club and Red Cross. During the summer months one can readily find her at the Lakeside tennis courts and incidentally, she plays a mean game of tennis. Since athletics is her favorite pastime, it is only fair to say that besides tennis she is a very good swimmer and just loves to go horseback riding. At the present Bob Weibke and Fred Henker are her heart throbs. Usually seen with her is Betty Pressler, her best friend.

3. Voted an extrovert by the class in their annual poll, readily and rightly describes her. Always happy, cheerful, and pleasant, she makes a very good friend and companion. She is an ardent supporter of the Etiquette Club and Red Cross, and played an important part in their successful skating party. She may be seen in the company of Ruth Smallback, Ruth Hatten-dorf, and Helen Koehler. She likes swimming, tennis, and basketball, and is a good supporter of our national champs. She has light hair, blue eyes, and is about five feet and five inches tall. It should be easy.

4. We now come to a tennis fiend, well up at the top of a list of feminine athletes. She measures about five and one half feet; her hair, brown; her eyes, brown; and her friends, many. There was a time when a boy by name of Dale Rogers enjoyed her proximity; but now not only time but her friends have changed. At present, and this too may change, the friend is Wayne Heiber. As a final attribute, she may be identified as the girl with the wings.

The Prayer Of The Bachelor

"Daily I offer up the bachelor's prayer: 'protector of the Poor and Needy,' I plead, 'preserve me from the predatory woman whose cunning is such that she lures the timid hare to pursue the hungering hound. Endow my senses with the vision to penetrate the traps spread for my feet, to the end that I may escape the bondage in which mine become ours, while hers remains supremely private. And more especially I pray Thee, make me not the prey of conniving matchmakers, with no interest save the conviction that my earnings are not my own, but should be shared with a parasite who has not even the grace to be a synchphant."

"And in my middle age defend me from mine own family; make me not the goat who must provide for Aunt Susan's operations, nor let me be forced to educate nieces and nephews whose parents knew that they could not afford them. Watch over the President of the United States and all others in authority, and more especially prevent the married members of Congress from expressing their jealousy by taxing bachelors, and with a due sense of all Thy mercies, bring me at last to Thy Kingdom, where a mere man may relax his vigilance. For from there, certainly, the unequal institution of matrimony has been banished. Amen!"

Radio and Screen

By Charlotte Lewis

Jean Arthur, that temperamental star of Columbia, seems to have buried the hatchet with her employer and is staying on home ground for her next picture. She has already made "You Can't Take It With You," and "Plane No. 4." Soon she will make "Arizona" and "Mr. Smith Goes To Washington."

From a reliable source we hear that the reason for Fred Astaire's leaving RKO for MGM is Ginger Rogers. It seems he has never liked the idea of being teamed with the lass and prefers to tap his feet with Eleanor Powell, MGM's dance actress.

Sam Goldwyn of MGM has decided to make an air thriller based on recent national air crashes. The film, which is to be called "Sabotage," is about the Government investigations into the terrorizing but spectacular air crashes. The famous Douglas aircraft plant in southern California will be the locale of Mr. Goldwyn's new movie.

Lucky 17-year-old Nan Grey so admired the wedding gown she wore in "Three Smart Girls Grow Up," the film in which she plays one of Deanna Durbin's sisters, that Joseph Pasternack presented it to her. Nan really has a use for the dress. She is marrying Jockey Westrope, that famous boy who brought in so many winning mounts at Santa Anita.

Joan Davis' five-year-old daughter, Beverly Willis, is a little trouser just like her mother. She performs perfect imitations of her mother's screamingly funny falls. She is now playing as Irene Dunne's screen daughter in "Love Affair." In doing one of her falls in this picture she hit her head against the corner of a piano. The little lassie was knocked out cold, but, after being revived, she gamely carried on.

All you Redskins probably remember "It Happened One Night" with Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable and so does practically everyone who saw that "celluloid side-splitter." So for this reason, half of that team has been signed up with Jimmy Stewart in a picture of the same caliber, "It's A Wonderful World." Production will start in about three weeks.



THE GREEN MENACE

By Dick Roberts

What had gone on before: Starting in the weird, far-off Never-never land of Australia, Karl von Blitzten, Great Britain's ace secret service man goes off on a mad tangent of adventure, searching for stolen plans for the Webb Death Ray, most powerful instrument for the destruction of life known to man. The plans have fallen into the hands of Count Ivan Zorovski, Russian mystery man, head of a powerful ring of spies which has its headquarters in Cairo, Egypt. This ring of spies gives the plans to Adolf Hitler, dictator of Germany, and causes him to make extreme territorial demands of France, Russia and Great Britain, which in turn plunges the world into war. Von Blitzten becomes involved with a mysterious order called the Grey League, which intends to save the world from the dictators. The Baron falls in love with Elaine Desmond, sister to Edmund Desmond, the leader of the League. However, he does not let this interfere with his dangerous and important work. The work of the League becomes embroiled with the personal life of Adolf Hitler. The Baron evolves a plan of strategy which leads him to South America and then back across the Atlantic to Berlin. He has a few seconds left to save the world from the clutches of the dictators. A battery of Webb Death Ray projectors is in the hands of Germany. If she uses them it will be the end of freedom for the world! The Baron enters an underground passage to reach the Heidelberg experimental laboratories where two German professors are putting the finishing touches on a projector. As the Baron prepares to put an end to the fiendish plans of these two, another evil couple, Count Ivan Zorovski and his beautiful Eurasian aide, Countess Tamara Tamarovitch, stealthily make entrance into the underground laboratories! Continue the story from this point.

Within a matter of minutes the ray projector shall have been completely constructed. Then we shall have to experiment on these "guinea pigs." Klein motioned toward a small cage full of the small, furry animals.

There came a sudden chuckle from the shadows in the laboratory. "Why kill the poor little guinea pigs, Klein? They never harmed anyone." Count Ivan Zorovski stepped from the shadows. In his hand was a black automatic pistol. "Reach for the sky, Edmund Desmond," growled the Count. Klein was dumbfounded.

"But," he stammered, "isn't t-this Leninistahl?"

"It is Edmund Desmond. You've been tricked. See, this is a disguise." His fingernails dug into the cheeks of Desmond, removing the plastic material of the disguise and also cruelly scratching his face.

The Countess shackled Desmond's hands and ankles.

"Now, Herr Doktor Klein," gloated Zorovski, "we shall proceed with your experiment—however this time using a real man in lieu of guinea pigs."

The Germans had gloated over the catastrophe of the Maginot Line. Such idiotic things never happened when pure Aryans were attending to the plans. German foresight had made sure that the great German engineering masterpiece, the Siegfried Line, would not lack the necessary loopholes. Loopholes had been the first thing the engineers had worried about during the line's construction.

Construction of the Siegfried Line had been commenced during the latter part of the World War. In 1918 thousands of steel reinforcements were set up throughout the Western Front. Then hundreds of thousands of barrels of cement were dumped onto the reinforcements. The result was the most powerful fortress Germany had ever known—the great Siegfried Line! Immediately after the cement pouring, the loophole boring began. Millions of loopholes were drilled. The Germans were not so foolish as the French. They had remembered loopholes.

Now, suddenly, combined American and British forces had met the German onslaught with terrific battle. The Germans had been repulsed as far as the Siegfried Line. They did not care about this. A secret Nazi publication had warned every German of every side concerning Germany's new weapon, practically prepared for use by this time. The nation was rejoicing. Besides, now that the British and American forces had been lured up as far as the Siegfried Line, there would be no delay in shipping duplicate models of the Webb Death Ray outside of the Fatherland. Merely ship them as far as the Line!

In a powerful airplane which rapidly approached the shores of Germany, Karl von Blitzten was speaking to Elaine Desmond:

"The greatest victories of the world can be summed up in one word; that word is *coup*! That is how Napoleon grabbed France, that is how Hitler grabbed Germany, that is how Mussolini grabbed Italy, that is how Caesar grabbed Rome! A *coup*—a sudden, unforeseen strike. That is what we must prepare for our enemies!"

Hitler and the Gestapo as yet did not know it, but revolution was smouldering in Berlin. It was not as yet apparent. Very few persons could have sensed the quiet tenseness hidden beneath the air of frivolity which predominated the entire city.

But Herr Hitler did not think of

revolution as he rode through the streets of Berlin in a great limousine. He leaned from the window and saluted the cheering crowds. They saluted him in return and cried, "Heil Hitler!"

During the Sudetan crisis Germany had decided to add Nazi certainty to Aryan efficiency; therefore tons and tons of cement were transported to the area of the Siegfried line and dumped over the already massive battlements. The late Field Marshal Goering had reported: "All this was just to make sure."

Now the German troops took refuge in the great fortress. The British troops commenced bombardment, but within the Line there was such a great feeling of impregnability that the troops decided not to do anything about it. They laid their rifles aside and went to sleep.

What they did not know were these two things: That the great Siegfried Line had been constructed by the Herman Goering Works, and that Goering, realizing what an immense profit could be cleared by a little innocent grafting, had ordered the workers to leave the bulk of the fortress hollow, thus saving cement; and also that Goering, realizing that to do so would have resulted in loss of time, had demanded the workers to neglect extension of the loopholes. And now the entire German army was at the mercy of the foe; although the army did not know it!

The German army was awakened from its relaxed sleep by a sharp explosion, and shortly afterward the army was surprised by an announcement over the intra-Siegfried Line speaker system that the communication center had been wiped out by one small British shell.

More shells were landing now and the army was ordered to the forward part of the fort for immediate defense preparations against the attack.

Hitler leaned out of the window and waved at a little girl standing up on a balcony. The little girl waved back and threw a dahlia from the balcony. It hurtled with lightning swiftness toward the head of Der Fuehrer. Der Fuehrer saw it and tried to escape, but it was too late. The dahlia landed with the force of a deluge. Hitler's hands flew up. There was a loud sickening thud. Der Fuehrer slumped out of sight on the bottom of the plush rug in his limousine—in a vermillion pool of blood. Attendants rushed to the limousine and opened the door. There was Adolf Hitler. The dahlia had crushed his skull to a pulp. His entire head was smashed in....

Gestapo agents aimed their guns at the little girl. Her body was immediately a bloody pulp of flesh and hot lead.

A few minutes later a radio bulletin flashed around the world: "Adolf Hitler Is Dead!!!"

A plane was landing at a Berlin private airport. And as it landed the bombs of architects could already be heard exploding throughout Berlin.

Chapter XVI

Still A Green Menace

Karl von Blitzten was in the hands of men who intended to murder him in cold blood. They were merely part of the great German system for dispensing death that had been manufactured by the German people under the influence of Count Ivan Zorovski, foul super espionage agent, and Doktor Klein of the Heidelberg laboratories. The Webb Death Ray projector was complete except for one tube. One element had been lacking for a certain amount of time. Now that element had been manufactured and placed in a vacuum tube. Herr Doktor Klein picked up the tube and slowly pushed it into its socket. Huge, heavy power cables were strewn across the floor. They were connected by the evil pit to giant generators.

Von Blitzten saw all of this. He realized that unless a miracle were to occur, he would never leave this room alive. He pitted the muscles of his powerful back against the chains which shackled him to a metal framework before the Death Ray projector. It was useless to do this. He could never force the steel of those bonds. The Count and the Herr Doktor were making connections in the power room.

A powerful car was speeding through the streets of Berlin. Its sides were covered with armor and in its windows were bullet-proof glass. Good, too, for the anarchists were making short work of the remnants of a despotic German government.

The fools that had built that government might have known that they could not fool the people forever with their confounded lies and beatings. They had said that liberty must be done away with—that men should be slaves of the state. Yes, should be made slaves of the state—to be persecuted and taken advantage of; to give up the comforts of life so that a mighty war machine could be built—a machine to kill! The machine was being destroyed.

The people were no longer fools!

Herr Doktor Klein and Count Ivan Zorovski stood before the still Baron, who was by this time cool and calm; he knew it would do no good to strug-

gle. He also knew that while there was life there was hope. But his features were inert; they betrayed not a single emotion. If there was fear in the brave Baron's heart, he did not show it.

"You are lucky," snarled Count Zorovski, "that you are dying as easily as you are. It will be swift. You shall feel no pain. It is a pity. There is something I like about pain—in other people. I would like to see you—the brave Karl von Blitzten—screaming at my feet and calling for mercy in untold physical agony. But, no, I am not going to do that. Instead I am going to let you suffer mental agony. Here," he said as he pointed to a dynamic speaker on the wall whose cables led to a powerful short wave receiver "is a radio wireless set. Listen!"

He flipped a switch. The room was filled with excited words from a British radio station describing the downfall of Germany's despotic government to the letter.

Von Blitzten had not heard of these developments. They were entirely, and needless to say, a shock to him, although he still did not show it. So the Democracies were winning the battle? Wonderful! But what was the vile plan in the minds of Klein and Zorovski? What were they intending to do?

"You think your Allies have won?" spoke Klein. "Perhaps they have... so far. But I have a plan. You see, I shall inform a skeleton group of men that I have Webb Death Ray projectors ready for use by them. These men, my dear Von Blitzten, are loyal to the Nazi cause. They will take these machines to crucial points throughout Germany and drive out the invader. Order will be restored in the nation and then Nazis will recover their full strength and, with the aid of the Webb projector, make Germany the ruler of this planet...."

"Yes," nodded the fiendish Count Ivan, stroking his greasy mustache. "and you, my friend, will dying know that the cause you were striving for will be ambushed like a fool and turned asunder. You fool!" And he struck the bound Baron a cruel blow across the face with his fist.

Then Klein's hand moved toward the lever that would turn on the generators and send thousands of volts of electricity into the mechanism of death to snuff out the life of Karl von Blitzten. As the bony fist clutched the lever, a shot from a Luger automatic rang out. The Doktor leaped back and grabbed a wounded hand. Blood trickled from a bullet hole.

The Count swore: "Meddling fools, you may stop our plan, but you won't save the life of your beloved Baron." His hand closed around the lever and his body muscles tensed as he jerked it back. In a second there would be a hum and Karl von Blitzten would be no more!

Chapter XVII

Liberty Over All

Count Ivan Zorovski tugged at the lever which would send deadly electrical vibrations shooting through Karl von Blitzten's body. It would require an immense amount of pressure. He grabbed a copper cable behind him for support.

There was a blinding flash, and when the smoke had cleared the dead electrocuted body of Count Ivan Zorovski was seen prone upon the floor.

The wire had been "hot." Countess Tamara, who had been working over the control board, screamed and fell unconscious to the floor of the laboratory.

The strain had been too much for even the brave Baron. He slumped in his shackles even as dashing, sandy-haired young Edmund Desmond and his blonde sister rushed forward.

Throughout the world was great celebration. Democracy had triumphed at last. The freedom of the individual had proved the greatest importance in life. Without individual freedom, life was not worth living. The brave trio had saved the freedom of millions of humans.

Now Von Blitzten would find peace. As a handsome yacht, some weeks later, sailed toward the red sunset in the mighty Pacific, a sandy-haired young gentleman in white attire, stepped from a hatchway, paused for a moment as he saw the beautiful blonde Elaine in the arms of her husband, poised against the vermillion western skies, then turned about as a soft ocean breeze thrilled him with its fresh life, and paced the deck toward the bridge of the boat.

His eyes scanned the far horizon. Far out there were new lands to conquer, new shores, new conquests. They were his and he would find them.

THE END

Note: No one ever did find out what was going on in Russia—including the Russians, who are still trying to find out what the things were. In his book, Inside Russia, the famous Russian author Serge Rozzanskovskovich, seems to feel that nothing may have been going on in Russia after all, although many famous historians still cling to the idea that something was. At any rate, we shall never know. The curtain has been closed on this great world drama for all time.—Author.

Answers To Shadows Of Today

1. Bob Blackmore.
2. Arlene Miller.
3. Dorothy Meyers.
4. Eleanor Houghton.

All Northerner Subscriptions Must Be Paid

Money For Publications Is Overdue; Agents Have One Hundred Sixty Dollars Out

Subscribers Urged To Turn In Money As Soon As Possible

All subscription money was supposed to have been in by March 31, but there is still about \$160.00 to be brought in. Paula Bailey's book has the least amount of money out, but she wishes her agents to continue working. All agents are urged to work hard and get this money in. Please, all students co-operate.

Book I—Shirley Field	
A. J. Byers	\$3.90
R. Bauerle	4.20
F. North	2.65
V. Prentice	3.25
C. Foley	2.25
C. Lewis	2.83
P. DeHaven	.80
J. McGill	.50
D. Swank	1.25
V. Weatherholt	1.25
V. Knox	10.50
P. Becker	7.00
Total	\$40.38

Book II—Paula Bailey	
B. Boone	1.50
R. Frankenstein	.90
N. Curdes	.50
C. Perrine	2.15
A. Leeper	6.90
J. Curdes	4.23
S. Sweet	2.50
S. Morton	2.90
J. Walker	.70
R. Steiber	6.25
S. O'Day	4.25
V. Vandenberg	3.77
Total	\$37.25

Book III—Fahma North	
B. Bates	\$2.75
White	3.75
Kaufman	8.15
Hofner	.75
Shook	3.60
Foster	1.50
J. Gregg	Paid
Fraser	2.75
Groth	4.50
Knepper	3.20
Ludwig	2.65
Needham	8.00
Total	\$43.60

Book IV—Wanda Foster	
Schechter	\$.50
Wagner	7.85
McConnell	6.25
Aiken	3.50
O'Day	.75
Prentice	5.59
Fry	4.15
Chambers	7.25
Johns	3.50
Fellows	3.30
Stahn	3.75
Roberts	7.50
Bailey	4.25
Total	\$58.14

Vocational Talks Heard By Seniors Experts In Various Fields Advise Grads During Guidance Program

The guidance program of Wednesday, April 12, was made up of two lectures. Underclassmen and juniors had regular guidance work in their respective home rooms. Seniors, however, had the opportunity of listening to speeches on various vocations given by prominent business and professional men in the city.

The topics and speakers were as follows: Business (office work), Mr. L. P. Barry; Business (general sales), Mr. Orville Maxwell; Engineering, Mr. C. M. Sommers; Medicine (nursing), Dr. William C. Wright; Education, Supr. Merle J. Abbott; Writing, Mr. Arthur Paulin; Music and Drama, Mr. Oswald Jones; Personal Service, Mrs. Fraulene; Art, Mr. Walter McBride; Trades, Mr. Walter Wolf.

Teachers who assisted in these talks were Miss Katherine Rothenberger, Mr. C. Laney, Mr. Everett Pennington, Miss Vesta Thompson, Mr. Howard Michaud, Mr. Dave Hartley, Miss Alfred Huffman, Miss Marie Miller, Miss Geneva Burwell and Mr. Robert H. St. Elmer.

Mr. Eyster Speaks

Dr. H. S. Eyster is given at meeting of Parent-Teachers' Association.

Dr. H. S. Eyster talked on "Problems of Youth Guidance" at the Parent Teachers' Association meeting Wednesday afternoon. After Mr. Eyster's talk a round table discussion was held on problems relating to vocational guidance, social adaptability, character training, and ethical culture.

This discussion was led by Mrs. Ester Buckner and Mrs. Clifford H. Eyster, assisted by Mrs. Leon Swann, Mrs. Arno Spiegel, Mrs. George Eyster, Mrs. George Leonard, and Mrs. Sherman Kattell.

Special music for the meeting was presented by Miss Charlene Reamer.

Gypsy Colors Are Found In Girls Summer Blouses

Since the school girl enjoys to wear shirts and blouses, I'll mention some of the new spring blouses, skirts, and jackets featured at Wolf & Dessauer's that are very popular and so much fun to wear.

Sheer blouses are definitely the favorite type of spring blouse, and perhaps the reason is because they are so feminine looking. Those made of organdy are some of the leading blouses, especially when trimmed in lace or ruffles. Other sheer blouses such as chiffon, flowered organdy, voile, and dotted swiss are equally as good and the chiffons are lovely in the pastel colors. The girls who liked the pucker blouses will enjoy to learn of the new pucker blouse, which is made of sheer material. A blouse of the month is that of tailored spun rayon which is collarless except for a band around the neckline. A very colorful and sporty blouse is the new "gypsy" blouse, made of both cotton and sheer fabrics. The blouse possesses strips of gay colors running vertically with a yoke top. The long sleeves are very full with tight bands at the wrist and waist.

Leaving the blouses we turn to the skirts and say just a word about them. The leading skirts have been those of box pleats and the gored skirts. These styles continue to be the best sellers. Skirts continue to be the same length except a trifle shorter when the skirt is flared. Outstanding shades are gold, fuchsia, lilac, chartreuse, eye-men and powder blue.

Since suede is said to be the coming thing, we find something pretty in the line of such belts. These belts look nice around your skirt when you are wearing a sheer blouse. Some of them are very wide and tie in the front as a sash. Others are narrower and have a covered buckle front. This belt looks good on contrasting colors or colors which blend with your accessories.

A most stunning outfit is that of a very small check cardigan jacket with a skirt of the same material. The jacket is trimmed in white pique collar, brown buttons, several pockets in front, and fitted back. It is very practical for you can wear the cardigan with a plain skirt or the checked skirt with a plain top. Don't be afraid of checks because they are going to be the coming thing. This year there are many beautiful color combinations as dusty rose jackets, bright navy blue skirts, lime jackets with harness brown skirts, California blue jackets and fuchsia skirts. Don't forget to wear them often.

There Is Little We Can Do -Hitler's Expansion Must Go On

Few persons in America understand the actual situation in Germany. It is possible to say that there is not one person, including Hitler himself, who can definitely foretell what is going to happen to Germany during the next few years. One thing is certain: the stand the United States government has taken is far from proper.

If every American were to read Mein Kampf, the situation might be cleared up somewhat. Americans might understand exactly what the German dictator's original desires were. But that is out of the question. It is your duty, as a member of the human race, to view Germany with a less biased attitude. Remember, there are men and women and boys and girls living in Germany much the same as yourselves, and deep down inside themselves they don't want to be blown to bits by an American shell any more than you want to be liquidated by a Nazi bombing squadron.

The situation in the nation is this: Imagine a city much the same as Fort Wayne, in Germany. You are a German. Your duty is to serve your nation for the betterment of your own race. Your government is violently race-minded. It is a government hated by many, a government which won its way into power by means of beating all other factions to the draw and being positively unscrupulous.

A well-aimed plot could easily do away with the government. There are thousands of Germans living in Germany today who would gladly see Hitler put out of the picture in any one of a thousand ways.

The government knows this. Therefore a powerful military system has been set up to squelch any uprising before it gains momentum. There are many faults to this system, but place yourself in the position of the obsessed dictator and you will soon see that relaxed vigilance would mean doom. A closely knit political party keeps the military centers informed of all underground activities uncovered. All Germans loyal to the rabid government will, *sua sponte*, do all in their power to keep the government agencies informed of disgruntled parties and embryo revolts.

You are sitting with two friends in one of the common German beer gardens. You are carrying on a conversation, carefully avoiding complaints of the government. You are unaware that a table less than fifteen feet from you sit two men who have for some time been engaged in illegal underground activities, printing an anti-Hitler newspaper. They are a small segment of a powerful underground party. How powerful this party is, few can say. All underground parties in Germany are segmented to prevent complete demolition of the ring. Next to the table is a Nazi agent. He has been assigned to watch the couple. The two men rise and leave, going in different directions. A short time later the agent surreptitiously makes his exit.

That night a car full of Nazi officers draws up in front of a flat on a street in some outlying section of the

Speech Students To Enter Contest

Participants In State Competition At Wabash Are Announced

The students of the speech department will compete in the various divisions of a state contest at Wabash, Indiana, April 22. Mr. Loy Laney and Mr. Albert Coil will have charge, and chaperones will accompany each car of students.

The divisions and participants as announced by Mr. Laney are: extemp, Virginia Knox, Melvin Yocum, Marguerite Berning, Shirley Fields, Jane Achenbach, Charles Perrine, Alice Ludwig; oratory, Margaret Ann Fellows, Virginia Knox, Charles Perrine, Alice Ludwig; oratorical declamation, Margaret Ann Fellows, Charles Thomas, Virginia Groth, Bob McConnell, Jean Ringle, Russell Cook, Betsy Dale, Betty Pridgeon, Elizabeth Ginter, Melvin Yocum, Luella Liff, Amber Ludwig, Eileen Worden, Miriam Waller; dramatics, Patricia Van Horn, Joan Closs, Virginia Groth; humorous, Marguerite Berning, Jim Benninghoff, Clarlynn Figel, and Pat Van Horn.

'Lost? Found!'

Many articles are awaiting their owners in the office. There are three black note-books. Two have the names of Eugene Kilty and Virginia Romey, the third is only a set of red index cards, which were given out last fall and a new supply of note-book paper. There is also in the line of note-books a 1938 green year-book, an orange composition book belonging to Nelson Spice, a small blue chemistry notebook, Social Science notes in a "Sandy's Special" note-book, and Bill Turnley's map book.

Various other articles are: a card of brown buttons, a Neumode hosiery box containing an assortment of colored pencils and a pen, a blue and green handkerchief, two small green zipper purses both containing pencils and pens, a small brown leather purse containing compact and keys, a red, blue, green and white organdy apron, an embroidered dish towel, a supply of drawing paper in a brown envelope, instructions for using a Corona typewriter, and a bottle of type-cleaner.

There are a great number of books. It is important that the library books are claimed as they are probably overdue and incurring a debt for their owners. The library books are: The Trail of the Lonesome Pine, Where's Emily?, and Hagar from the Tecumseh Branch Library; Under the Red Robe, Gods and Heroes, and The Hound of the Baskervilles from the Little Turtle Branch; The Cat Who Went to Heaven from the children's department of the Public Library. Other books are: Life on the Mississippi, Readings in Contemporary Literature belonging to Susie Martin, a red American History book, Modern Physics containing the name of Paula Bailey, Biology for Beginners belonging to Miles Waggoner, Short Stories belonging to Max Irmischer, and The Hound of the Baskervilles.

Trip To Washington Is Complete Success

The trip to Washington, D. C. which was made by thirty North Side and South Side school students during spring vacation, was a complete success to all concerned, reports Miss Rowena Harvey, journalism instructor for both schools and one of the chaperones on the journey.

The weather was perfect, the meals delicious, the beds good and the service excellent," she announced.



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Everyone Wants To Escape The Dull Plodding Of Life

(This is the first of a series of short articles on finding romance in the far off ports of the world. The writer has enumerated instances of persons who have lived dull, commonplace existences and dreamed of escaping into a romantic dream world—a dream world of some distant spot of adventure. How to do it? How to make a successful evasion of the common, blase existence which one ekes out of the hard midwest today? How to find some distant port of wonder which will satisfy the yearning we have had? These are the questions the author will attempt to answer.)

There is not one of us who does not have a secret ambition to some day be the lead in a drama of some sort—a world drama, where the stage is the flat ground about us and the men and women are the players. Each of us subconsciously wants escape. How tiresome the life we plod through day after day becomes for most of us. Is there any possible escape, we wonder. Names of places run through our minds. South America, Europe, Alaska, Mexico, the West Indies, the South Seas, India, China—these are all so interesting, and yet so far away. Of course there are those lucky ones that have plenty of money; they can tour the world of luxury. The fact is, they would get a false picture of the ports and places they visited. The romance and danger of walking through the native streets of Bombay would be knocked into a cocked hat by the presence of the ship's officers in their starched white uniforms and tribes of idle rich which make the odd customs of the east—otherwise interesting and alluring—merely insipid and naive.

So the tourists' agency is not what we seek.

But there is one agency we shall not evade. We shall come to that later on. What bothers us at the present is the question, Is it possible? The answer is yes. There have been dozens of men and women who have actually managed to do the things we yearn to do. The best thing to do would be to follow their example. We'll get off to a flying start.

Several weeks ago two college friends of mine decided that they were tired of just lying around in Fort Wayne as a brief vacation from campus life, so with thirty dollars apiece in their pockets and hearts that were searching for adventure they headed for New Orleans. Now that little city is part of the United States, we'll grant you that. But it is more than just part of the United States. It is one of the most exotic ports in the western hemisphere.

Here, day after day, steamers arrive from every port on earth. Sailors of every nationality have short leave. Imagine rubbing noses with dark-skinned Creoles, the Basin street negroes, and French sailors. That's what these fellows did. And on only thirty dollars. They walked down the waterfront, through the black belt, and through the French quarters. Several French vessels had just arrived in port, and the town was teeming with the short, squat, olive complexioned French sailors. Everywhere they went they saw these interesting little men, raven-haired, suave, and they heard a garble of French voices. They saw the tough little waterfront cafes and passed through the strange, motley waterfront crowd.

Ah, yes, New Orleans is an interesting port to visit, a lush little spot on the southeast corner of the United States—the Latin quarter of a nation! At night the moonlight shining through the rigging of vessels from every far-off port on earth. What tales might emanate from the forecastles of those ships! The lights of the city glistening on the sparkling waters of the bay. The stars shining in a deep purple sky over this alluring metropolis at the mouth of the romantic Mississippi.

But there are other ports which may capture your fancy even sooner. There are the South Seas, emerald depths with their myriad isles: Hawaii, Tahiti, Bali. The sights these names bring to our eyes. Next week we shall discuss the possibilities of gaining access to their exotic harbors.

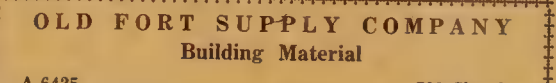


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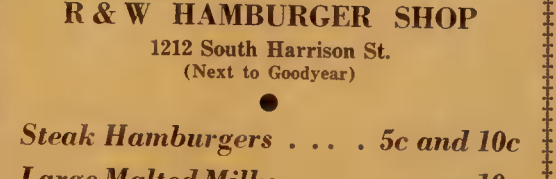
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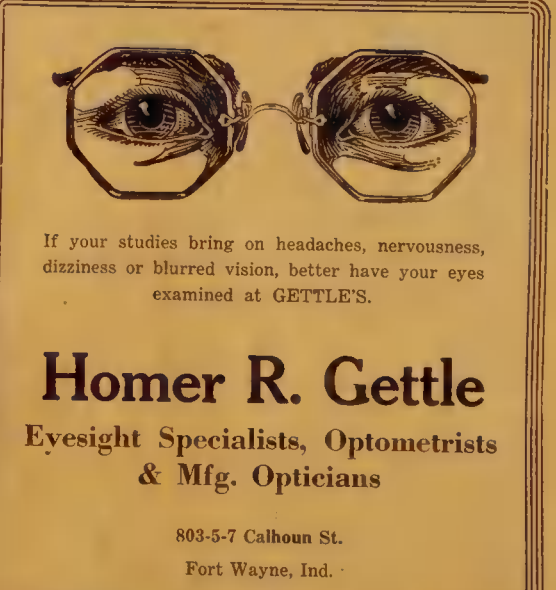
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North Side Trackmen Fifth In Gary Relays

Kemp Garners Only Redskin First Position

Relay Team Finishes Third; Cowan Runs Brilliant 220; Love Takes Second Place In Mile Run

Fail To Qualify In Hurdles, Cowan And Erwin Place In Field Events

North Side's fifth place at the annual Gary Relays disappointed the majority of the Red aggregation's backers but the performance turned in by the Redskins, who weren't quite ready for the meet, was far from unsatisfactory.

Brightest spot in the meet was Bob Cowan's 220-dash in the half-mile relay. After an unfortunate stumble by Shelly Wagner had cost the North-erners the lead on the initial furlong, York and Flickinger picked up fifteen of the sixty yards by which the Red trailed. Then Cowan stepped in as anchor man and ate up the track as he passed three runners, the last two on the curve, just before the home stretch and North Side's colors came home a good third.

Prior to this, the Redskins were a downhearted outfit.

Misfortune overtook them in the hurdle races when Beams and Weatherholt failed to qualify, in the 60-yard dash in which both York and Wagner wound up out of the money, in the field events in which Dotson missed out in the pole vault and Huth and Lauterberg in the shot put, and in the mile race when "Casey" Love trailed second in a match he was expected to win. After Cowan's performance, the Indians perked up a bit and went home happy if not satisfied.

Another highlight in the Redskin day was Don Kemp's first place in the half-mile, the Red's only tape-breaker of the day. Kemp's race was not particularly a tough one but Don ran just enough race to win out and never gave out with all he had.

Final statistics gave Hammond first place for the second straight year with 491.3 points, Froebel of Gary 441.6, Mishawaka 40, Horace Mann of Gary 331.2, and North Side 28. South Side of Fort Wayne wound up a poor fourteenth with 4 tallies.

The events in which North placed are given below:

Mile run, third race—"Casey" Love, second place.

440-yard dash, second race—Gene Royer, third place.

60-yard low hurdles—Ray Flickinger, third place.

880-yard run, third race—Bob Winner, third place.

Mile relay, third race—North Side, third place.

880-yard relay, third race—North Side, third place.

880-yard run, second race—Don Kemp, first place.

Broad jump—Cowan, second place; Erwin, third place.

News Prints Stories

Bob Johnson, Chauncey Miller, Marguerite Malich Write For Youth's Page

In Youth's Passing Show Saturday, April 1, Bob Johnson wrote an article on Thomas Dewey in the "Who Am I?" series. He told the different steps Mr. Dewey took in becoming New York's District Attorney.

Two other North Side Students, namely, Chauncey Miller, and Marguerite Malich, wrote articles in the April 8 issue of the "Youth's Passing Show." Chauncey Miller's article was titled, "Love Affair Costs Youth Every Penny." In this article the love affair was not about a girl as you would expect, but he was in love with a red wheeled second hand car. The trouble with the car was that it was in the garage half the time and out of gas the rest of the time.

Marguerite Malich wrote an interesting article in the "Who Am I?" series on Richard Halliburton. She told of Mr. Halliburton's trips and how he photographed unusual and beautiful scenes.

Picnic Plans Made

Junior Forensic League Will Complete Arrangements At May 2 Meeting

Plans were made at the meeting of the Junior Forensic League held on Tuesday, April 11, to have a picnic during the last meeting of the league. It was announced that plans would be completed at the next meeting, which will be held May 2.

Eileen Worden was in charge of entertainment, after which the meeting was adjourned and refreshments served.

Trackers' The Tracksters

By JIM WEATHERHOLT

The versatile phrase, "It must have been something they et" might be correctly used in describing the sweeping Redskin victory over the Central of Lima, Ohio, track team last Wednesday afternoon. But, on second thought, the Red and White warriors were permitted to digest nothing preceding the meet and so, I am just afraid we will have to lay the cause to downright ability, which has shown itself in the various departments thus far this season but somehow was not concentrated enough to be of much value.

If the Indian group carries off many a scalp from now on in, don't say we didn't tell you so.

Bob Neidhart, tall Redskin quarter-miler, is making a great comeback after a short early-season slump. Neidhart ran a great 440 Wednesday when he took the lead immediately at the start and held it until the very last when Gene Royer overhauled him and forged ahead by not more than a stride.

"Casey" Get Along Little Doggies" Love stepped off a great mile at Lima despite the adverse weather conditions and then again toed the line in the half-mile event from which he emerged with second place honors. Love, if he continues to perform as he has in the past, seems destined to undermine the memories of Ross Leakey, speaking with due respect for Ross, for the present and not the past is what we are concerned with.

The Gary relays held March 25, is correctly history but, it would hardly be fair to pass it by without mentioning the excellent performance of some of the Red and White tracksters. Possibly the outstanding performance of the entire meet was the 220-yard run by Bob Cowan as anchor man on the half-mile relay team. Bob, taking the baton in fifth place and some thirty yards behind the fourth place runner caught, passed, and finished in third place after nothing short of a tremendous burst of speed. However, a great amount of credit should go to Russ York and Ray Flickinger, also of the half-mile relay team, who gained much ground after Shelly Wagner was forced to the ground (spilled) on the second curve.

Also Ray Flickinger and Don Kemp should be complimented on their outstanding performances in the low hurdles and the half-mile, their respective events. The competition was the stiffest in the state and the boys came through in fine shape.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

The Redskin tracksters will be engaged three times within a week starting tomorrow with a four-way meet in which Hammond, Horace Mann, and Mishawaka, possibly the three strongest teams in the state, as opponents. Tuesday, April 18, North Siders will again play hosts, this time to the Kokomo Wildcats, who after taking the state championship two years ago have been none too strong on the cinder path and as yet this season have shown nothing that might throw a scare in the Red camp. On the following Saturday, April 22, the Red and White runners are scheduled to participate in the Muncie Relays which holds high rank in track competition throughout the state.

As far as predicting wins I would say two out of three but, what two out of three? Well, just two out of three.

Students Leave School For Various Reasons

Many students have left North Side in the past few weeks. Gloria Van Lear, Violet Longardner and John Hulier have left with doctors' orders. Evalyn Pinkus left school in order to take up a position. The following pupils have left without a reason: Katherine Phillips, John Myrich, Willis Bennett, Betty Jackson, Maurice Sniples, Harold Toenges and Thelma Knipstein, while Lyle Smith transferred from North Side to South Side.

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Green And White Places Fourteenth

Southerners Show Future Promise; Altman Gets Second Spot

With a very doubtful question hovering over the minds of the South Side thinly-clad, they entered their first track meet of the season at Gary on April 1, determined not to be fooled by the day. Hoping to ascend up the road of victory they were turned off onto the road of defeat. Bowing to a hungry pack of Wildcats, who led nineteen other teams, the Green and White discovered themselves at the other end of the line finishing up in fourteenth place. Showing up in only two events were Altman soaring high in the pole vault attraction to tie for second place and the mile relay team pulling up into fourth place for the very small sum of four points.

Parker Company Sponsors Contest

Scholarship To Be Reward For Best Sentence On Product

The Parker Pen Company in Chicago is offering five awards of \$1,000 each to any student who completes the following sentence in fifty words or less: "The Parker Vacuumatic merits its leadership, because..."

The awards may either be in the form of cash or \$1,000 scholarships to any university or college. You do not have to purchase anything to win. There will also be twenty cash awards of \$25 each to twenty others who do not win a scholarship.

The five contest days are as follows: First week's contest ends April 8. Second week's contest ends April 15. Third week's contest ends April 22. Fourth week's contest ends April 29. Fifth week's contest ends May 6.

The judges (serving as individuals) are: Mrs. B. F. Langworthy, Past President of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers; Walter H. Head, President of Boy Scouts of America; Lloyd D. Herrold, Professor of Advertising, Northwestern University.

Remember you do not have to purchase anything to win. Get your entry blanks at any Parker Pen retailers. Entries will be judged on the basis of originality, and vividness. Literary style and spelling will not count extra.

To Present Program

N.B.C. Schedules Two Sunday Program Of Special Interest

The Smithsonian Institute presents "The World Is Yours" every Sunday afternoon at 3:30 p. m., over the National Broadcasting Company. These programs contain helpful information told in an interesting way about arts and industries, anthropology, history, astronomy, explanations, geology, biology, medicine and meteorology.

The National Broadcasting Company presents each Sunday noon from 12 to 1 p. m. the program "Great Plays." Those plays yet to be produced are "The Blue Bird," "Justice," "Back to Methuselah," "Oliver Cromwell," "White Headed Boy" and "Elizabeth the Queen."

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G. A. A. Flashes

G. A. A. meeting, Monday after school in room 310. Important! Everyone be there.

Well, the baseball practices are all over with; now to wait for the results. Teams will be posted Monday. Hope you all make it.

The junior committeemen for the G. A. A. banquet will be announced very soon. Each year the juniors take charge of the banquet which is for the graduating senior G. A. A. members. This year Betty Overmyer is general chairman of the affair. The date is May 19.

Biography

This rather quiet and demure little girl is a P.G. and has her wings "N." She is short and has brown hair, only slightly wavy. Being a whiz at playing both ping-pong and the piano, she is a familiar figure in the gym, but she doesn't confine her interests to the mild sports for she participates in basketball, volleyball, etc. Special mention should be made about her tennis playing. In her senior year she was the class champion. Noted for her dependability, she is liked by teachers and students.

Anita Fitch.

We shouldn't do it, but it's really a shame to keep it to ourselves... Picture (if you can), Marge Pratt sitting in a rocking chair sewing tiny little stitches on tiny little garments!!

Whoa, don't misunderstand us; they're for her baby cousin, but, even so, isn't that a strain on your imagination?

The committee, which is to decide who will run for next year's executive board, had a meeting this week. The results of the meeting will be announced at the meeting Monday.

Student Leaders, there will be a meeting on Tuesday, April 25.

Have you seen Betty Pequignot in her red letter sweater and her red wooden shoes?

Have you ever thought of what an "Ideal Girl" would be like? In looking over the girls in G. A. A. we discovered that there was no one "Ideal Girl", so we took the characteristics of some outstanding girls and combined them. Thus the Ideal Girl would have:

The athletic ability of Marjorie Pratt.

The sportsmanship of Elizabeth Ulrey.

The dependability of Violet Winebrenner.

The sincerity of Betty Overmyer.

The loyalty of Gwen Parrish.

The leadership of Bonnie Steinbacher.

The friendliness of Virginia Steele.

The popularity of Eleanor Houghton.

The humor of Norma Brumm.

The figure of Phyllis DeHaven.

Economy, Style, And Comfort Are Qualities Of Boys' Slacks

When a boy first begins going to school, probably his first and one of his most important purchases is a generous supply of school books and materials. Vieing with these for importance, however, is the need for a good pair of trousers or slacks.

There are special requirements for school slacks that must always be observed. Economy must be combined with style, comfort, and long wearing qualities must be combined in just the right proportions. To satisfy this need is the eternal goal of men's clothing stores. It was to satisfy this goal that one of our prominent clothing stores, Suedhoff and Butler's, recently began a special on boys' slacks and trousers.

For the uneducated, the difference between trousers and slacks is that slacks are full cut with pleats down the front. Trousers, more conservative, keep their press a little better, while slacks are a little more spectacular and more comfortable. Both are in style and both are offered by Suedhoff and Butler.

As to style, the fashions that have survived the fall stampede are herringbones and stripes. In this modern age it is almost a requisite that the trousers have a zipper and a belt made of cloth to match the material of the pants. The type of material you choose is up to your own preference. Incidentally, many of the trousers mentioned in the above named special are made from sturdy suiting materials. The big percentage of this year's slacks are of soft or rough-woven materials. Choose yours as you like, but

remember these points: attractiveness, comfort, ability to take wear and hold press, and economy.

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Red Trackmen Will Oppose Best In State

Hammond, Mishawaka, Horace Mann To Make Going Tough For The Red Tracksters

Meet At Calumet Athletic Field; Hammond Picked To Win

North Side's powerful Redskin track squad will step out of its class again tomorrow afternoon as the Red trackmen will meet three of the toughest teams in the state in a quadrangular meet at Gary. North Side's pre-season favorites for the state track crown have won only one of their five meets so far but are expected to place high tomorrow afternoon when they meet Hammond's Wildcats, Mishawaka, and Horace Mann. Both the Horsemen and the Cavemen finished above the sometimes powerful Red squad in the Gary relays where the locals finished in fifth place.

Hammond, defending state indoor champs, have another team of top-flight quality and are pre-meet favorites to finish in top spot. But the Northerners are expected to run them close. The probable individual highlights of the meet will be the mile-run in which "Casey" Love will once more meet his biggest competitor for the state championship, Hizenberger of Mishawaka who finished ahead of him at the Gary relays. Other point-bettors for the Red squad will be Kemp in the half-mile, Flickinger and Weatherholt in the hurdles, and Cowan in the broad jump and both relays.

This meet will be a real test of the Red runners and is expected to be a measuring stick as to what the Warriors will do in the bigger meets later in the year when the Reds will compete for the state title.

South Favorites

Archers Favored To Take Quadrangular Meet At Montpelier

South Side Green and White tracksters will appear in a four-way meet, today, at Montpelier. The South Side opponents are Montpelier, Fairmount, and Gas City, with the Archers favored to carry away top honors. Little is known about the track ability of the other teams, but are expected to make a good showing against the Summit City school.

With the South Side track team season comparatively new and the teams being filled with underclassmen, they will be at somewhat of a disadvantage. However, if Arnold Altman come through in the hurdles and pole vault and Bolyard steps out over the pit in the broad jump, along with the help of the two relays, the Archers should carry off twin as predicted.

Wittenberg Entertains Prospective Students

A party was held at the Women's Club for prospective students who wish to enroll at Wittenberg College next fall last Monday, April 10, at 8 p. m. The party was arranged by Bill Fisher, a former graduate of the college, who now serves as field representative. The program consisted of talks by Professor Blough, Miss Johns, who is the student adviser at the college, and Miss Malone, the assistant personnel director. Pictures which were taken on the Wittenberg campus were shown. They also served refreshments.

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Reliable Reds

Paging North Side's sports dependable. From the stands at track meets, football games and basketball games we cheer our charges on to victory with nary a thought of the individuals who make up North Side's great athletic teams. Championships in nearly every sport have come to North Side through the efforts of the boys who earn varsity spots with long hours of practice after school, strict living, and no late hours. For them it is that this column is written.

First on our list of "Reliable Reds" is Bob Winner. Bob is a member of the track team, that is a somewhat possible state championship track team, and was a member of last year's state champion cross-country team. Bob is eighteen years old and a senior at North Side and has been on the track team for three years. Bob specializes in the distance runs, his chief love being the half-mile. Bob

has won numerous awards for his prowess on the track, but his ambition has never been realized. He wants to run the half-mile in 1:59.

Bob is five feet eight inches tall and weighs 135 pounds. These seem to be the ideal measurements for the women, because for the last couple of years he has had no trouble with the women (he concentrates on only one, Betty Lou Hilpert).

After leaving school and the track team behind him, Bob's ambition runs into more serious channels than the "half-mile in 1:59." Bob's ambition is to become a successful aeronautical engineer, and judging from his scholastic efforts along mathematical lines, it seems he has a good chance at making a "go" of it.

Bob has contributed many points to the Red totals this year and, as the season progresses should be one of the mainstays of the team.

Archers Defeated In Second Meet

Green and White Tracksters Lose To Elkhart; Score, 57½ To 51½

Entering their second track meet of the season, the South Side thinsies fell in the tracks of their victor, the Elkhart Blue Blazers. Although both teams were held back by a strong, sharp wind each showed a great amount of strength with Elkhart getting a total of 57½ points and the Archers grabbing 51½ points.

Although the Blue Blazers copped eleven individual first places, the Archers got revenge by pacing the Elkhart team in both of the relay events.

Slow times were caused by the weather and also many field events were not up to par because of this handicap.

Swihart of Elkhart ran away with top awards of the day by copping high stick honors and crossing the finishing line first in all hurdle events.

Leading South Side honors was Botz by taking first place honors in the 220-yard dash and also helping in the half-mile relay considerably.

Schedule Planned

Tigers Engage In Relays*When Track Team Meets Muncie

Central's track team will be directed by Bob Dornte, who gave Coach Mendenhall some valuable assistance and is well qualified to carry on as the head man. Central has several meets definitely lined up and has tentative meets arranged with Auburn, Columbia City, and Marion. The Tigers will engage in their first meet on April 22, appearing in the Muncie relays.

The Central schedule is as follows:
April 22—Muncie relays—there.
April 29—Kokomo relays—there.
May 2—Garrett—here.
May 6—N. E. I. C. meet.
May 13—Sectional.
May 20—State outdoor.
May 27—City meet.
Meets with Auburn, Columbia City, and Marion are tentatively arranged.

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Breathless we sat on the edge of our chair in front of the radio as we listened to Mr. Radio Announcer thrilling play-by-play description of the C. C. Leo clash for the National Catholic prep championship at Chicago.

"Boy, what a game, I wish you were here folks, the cheering, the bands playing—I really wish you were here."

Mr. Radio Announcer had us wishing that we were there despite ourselves. The intermission came and the band started playing. Beautiful music roared out of the radio and filled the room. "Scerrraatttchhhhh!" An awful noise came from the loud speaker and we counted it as electrical disturbances that did little to make us doubt Mr. Radio Announcer's sincerity. The crowd started clapping (clap-clap), and our pulses quickened. In a few minutes the game would resume and C. C. would clinch the national title.

Again the voice of Mr. Radio Announcer came over the ether waves, "I really wish you were here. . . Here they come out onto the floor again and play will commence in a moment. I really wish you. . . There's the tip off. Mullen of Leo grabs the pill and dribbles down the floor. . . just a moment, folks, there is something wrong with the tap. . . No! I mean on the floor. I really wish you were here, fol. . . play has resumed and once more Boedeker hits and C. C. leads 44-37 and there's the gun. C. C. of Fort Wayne is the national Catholic prep title holder. I really wish you could have been here."

"And now we switch you to Chicago to give you an address by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Noll in a speech congratulating the Fort Wayne boys on their scintillating victory."

Mr. Radio Announcer leans back from his chair, stops the ticker tape, takes the needle off the band record, takes the needle off the record that imitated the noise of the crowd, put on his coat to go out for a night of hilarity and deceiving his wife who thinks him in Chicago just as all of us did.

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Redskin Football Card Announced

Red Gridders To Play Nine Games; Bosse-Evansville Dropped From List

Next year's Red Warriors of the gridiron now know exactly who will be their victims before the season starts. Mr. John DeLong, faculty athletic manager, announced the Red 1939 grid card this week. The Northern grid squad will play in nine scheduled games and, if an open date on October 20 is filled, the Redskins will have an even ten games.

The schedule is almost the same as last year's with the exception of the absence of Bosse of Evansville from the card. The Reds will take on a double-header on November 3 with the "B" squad going to Decatur to play the Yellow Jackets while the varsity is at home entertaining a strong Peru aggregation.

Two of the scheduled nine games will be played out of town while the whereabouts of the open date game is still undecided. Seven games will be at night with only the Garrett game and the South Side fracas under the rays of Old Sol.

The complete schedule follows:
Sept. 15—Wabash, there (night).
Sept. 22—Mishawaka, here (night).
Sept. 29—Central Catholic (night).
Oct. 6—Central (night).
Oct. 13—Garrett.
Oct. 20—Open.
Oct. 28—South Side.
Nov. 3—Peru, here (night).
Nov. 3—Decatur, there, "B" team (night).
Nov. 10—Cathedral, here (night).

Barley Takes First

Bruick Runner-Up In Free-Throw Tournament—Fifty-Eight Enter

Pat Barley is the "Free-Throw King" of North Side. Last week Pat toed the little red line fifty times and sank forty of his attempts to edge out Don Bruick who could sink only thirty-four of his fifty shots. Pat reached the finals by virtue of four victories in the eliminations of the lower bracket while Bruick reached the last stages by virtue of a like number of wins in the upper brackets.

At the start of the meet the boys were divided into two brackets, freshmen and sophomores, and juniors and seniors. The boys were then paired off and the eliminations began. The best score in the eliminations of the lower bracket was made by the winner, Pat Barley, who sank twenty of his twenty-five shots against sixteen by Bill Hunter.

In the upper bracket the best score was made by the upper division winner, Bruick, who got twenty-two in the semi-finals of his department.

Three Graduates To Marry

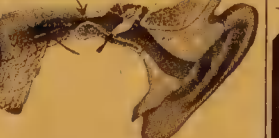
Three North Side graduates are to be married in the near future. Ruth Davis Nichter will marry George Mason of Youngstown, Ohio on July 1. Florena Mae McPeely and George M. Schaefer, both graduates of North Side, will be married June 11.

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Challenge!!!

Let it hereby be known to all (who can read) that the Northern sports staff, consisting of Messrs. George Kinne, Dick Hammett, Philip Olofson, Tom Willcutts, Jim Weatherholt, and Fritz Wehrenberg, do challenge Bob Nulf's student manager staff, consisting of Clark Waterfall, Nick Werling, Bob Tone, Tom Neff, and Darrell Heaston, to combat on the hardwood. That date of said combat shall be of mutual agreement and in the near future. That officials, scorekeeper-timekeeper, and length of quarters of play shall be decided also by mutual agreement. That the student managers who will participate must not forget the 22-6 shellacking administered to their representatives in last year's historic clash.

'39-40 Basketball Prospects Good

Coach Bob Nulf Loses Only Three Varsity Net Stars In Graduation

Coach Bob Nulf mixed optimism with pessimism in predicting the outcome of the '39-40 basketball season when asked for a story on spring basketball practice. With the loss of only three men, Werling, Huth, and Leakey, through graduation to hinder the team, Coach Nulf looked for a most successful year during the scheduled games but said, regarding the tournaments, "If we are in when the tournaments come around, we'll do our best."

In the season just past the North netters dropped only five out of their twenty scheduled games and reached the finals in the sectional tournament. With practically an entire sophomore team the Red stopped the vaunted attack of the Archers cold until the third period. With the same players in there pitching, your scribe looks for a banner year.

No general call has been made for spring basketball but twenty to twenty-five boys, members of last year's first and reserve squad, will be out early. The players counted on most by Bob Nulf are Cowan, Young, Ervin, Keller, Heiber, Popp, Oetting, Baumgartner, and Errington. Other boys who will give able assistance throughout the year are Moyer, Ranley, Harrison, and others who will come up from intramural basketball in the spring.

It's all right for a woman to hold to her youth but not while he's driving.

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Indians Take Eight Firsts To Win Meet

Relay Teams Take Firsts; Slams In All Distance Events; Cowan, Royer, Love Take Honors

Reds Show Track Power But Weakness In All Field Events

North Side's Red runners returned to the winning ways that characterized their actions of the past few years last Wednesday afternoon as they journeyed to Lima, Ohio, to win a dual track meet with Central of that city, 84-35. The North thinsies captured eight of the thirteen possible firsts as well as both the relays. The Northerners also shut out the Buckeyes in the three distance events, capturing the first three places in the 440, 880 and the mile-run. Cowan, Royer, Kemp, Love, and Dotson, captured firsts for the Warriors.

The powerful Red squad showed "scads" of power in the track events but fell miserably behind in the field divisions.

The summary follows:
100-yard dash—Cowan (N), first; York (N), second; Williams (L), third. Time, 10.5.
220-yard dash—York (N), first; Shannon (N), second; Miller (L), third. Time, 54.0.
880-yard run—Kemp (N), first; Love (N), second; Winner (N), third. Time, 2:07.
Mile run—Love (N), first; Chandler (N), second; Bruick (N), third. Time, 4:37.9.
High hurdles—Cavanaugh (L), first; Beams (N), second; Weatherholt (N), third. Time, 16.0.
Low hurdles—Cavanaugh (L), first; Beams (N), second; Flickinger (N), third. Time, 27.9.
Pole vault—Dotson (N), first; Brentlinger (L), second; Carpenter (N), third. Height, 10 ft. 11 in.
High jump—Simmons (L), first; Cavanaugh (L), second; Ervin (N), third. Height, 5 ft. 11 in.
Broad jump—Cheney (L), first; Cowan (N), second; Cortman (L), third. Distance, 20 ft. 3 in.
Shot put—Miller (L), first; Huth (N), second; Coolahan (L), third. Distance, 43 ft. 11 in.
Mile relay—North Side (Heiber, Neidhart, Archer, Royer), first; Lima, second. Time, 3:37.7.
Half-mile relay—North Side (York, Fulkerson, Flickinger, Cowan), first. Lima, second. Time, 1:37.0.

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Also two he has before
You stand behind before you find
What the two behind before.

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Mr. Eyster Speaks At Youth Confab

Address Panel Discussion Group On Character Education; Choir Sings

Teachers of all public and parochial schools of the city took part in a panel discussion on "Our Schools at Work in the Interests of Our Youth," yesterday, Thursday afternoon.

This event was held in connection with the observation of Youth Day. The speakers were: R. Nelson Snider, principal of South Side High School, who spoke on "Health, Safety and Recreation;" Elvin Eyster, vocational guidance director at North Side High School, who spoke on "Character Education or Service Motive;" Fred H. Croninger, principal of Central High School, who spoke on "Vocational and Placement;" Rev. John H. Kennedy, superintendent of Central Catholic High School, spoke on "Religious Education;" and Prof. Ottomar Krueger, president of Concordia College, spoke on "Self Expression."

The panel was presented by Russell H. Earle, director of public speaking at Central High School. The discussion was summarized and the panel was closed by Dr. Howard McClusky of University of Michigan. Music was provided by South Side band and the North Side choir.

Butler University Holds Field Day

Journalism Students Invited To Attend Affair To Be Held April 15

The sixth annual Butler University Journalism Field Day will be held April 15 at the Arthur Jordan Memorial Hall. The Field Day program in the morning will be mainly lectures and demonstrations by prominent journalists; the afternoon will be spent inspecting the Indianapolis Star and the Collegian plant.

Students, preferably seniors, are invited to attend. The cost will be \$1.25 which includes transportation and lunch.

Eastern Colleges Are Boosting The New "Hobo" Jacket

"Everything is frilled, ruffled or embroidered except the gas range and the bird bath" is one fashion editor's summary of spring fashions. Frothy white lace, dotted swiss, batise and printed organdy blouses to be worn with dark suits are pleasingly conspicuous.

Blouses as quaintly demure and little-girlish as your peeping petticoat ruffles. They all have tucks, small collars and tiny buttons. Two outstanding ones are the very new shen pucker blouses and the gay, mad striped gypsy blouse of either cotton or sheer material. Silk blouses have for the moment been shoved into oblivion.

Riots of color are seen in the plaid, striped and checkered jackets, either man tailored or cardigans, worn with shetland skirts of chartreuse, fusia, cyclamen, lilac or mustard gold.

A formula for this that is infallible is a luscious, soft pastel suede jacket or vest worn with a matching skirt and sweater combination. The most popular sweater is the new ingenious sponge sweater.

Wear a printed sheer dress with a dark redingote over it if you want to feel very afternoonish. There has been a sudden revival of the polka dot in such unusual color combinations as lemon yellow with gray and green with wheat. The "square shooter" is a stunning checked sheer wool dress. It has a small round collar, a high waist line and a clever belt of red and black patent leather. Its sister dress (also checked) has a very short, collarless jacket.

New York and the eastern colleges have gone crazy over the "Hobo" coat. It is a very casual, three-quarter length cordoroy jacket. The lining is bright plaid cotton.

Judge: Son, you deserted your wife just because she was always asking for pin-money?

He: Yeh, but it was diamond pins she wanted.

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Group Returns From Capitol Tired, Happy, A Little Wiser

By Arthur Aiken

At approximately 5:37 o'clock on the evening of Sunday, April 2, the engine pulling the second section of the Liberty Limited started the familiar chug, chug of engines and thirty-two persons were started on their way to the national capitol, Washington, D. C.

These lucky persons had a whole passenger car of the train to themselves, and entertained themselves while the train traversed Indiana and most of Ohio. About this time, when we were approaching the rolling hills that are the foothills of the Allegheny Mountains, it became dark outside but a full moon aided in our viewing of the surrounding scenery as we journeyed through the mountains and surrounding territory.

Shortly after we entered the state of Pennsylvania, the railroad began to follow along the Allegheny, Ohio, and Monongahela Rivers, giving members of the party, that is, those who were awake, a splendid view of the forming of the great Ohio River. The city of Pittsburgh, which is built on the slopes of the mountains, extends for about twenty miles along the railroad, and while the group traveled through the city, many well-known factories, steel mills, and oil refineries were seen. As we traveled farther eastward many beautiful curves, including the famous Horse-Shoe Curve, in the railroad right-of-way, added greatly to the moonlight majesty of the rolling mountains. A little later, however, it began to snow, and the white-covered ground accentuated the imperialistic regime of the commanding panorama. (Whew!!!)

Next, we saw the Altoona works of the Pennsylvania railroad, which sponsored this trip. Arriving in Baltimore, an electric engine was substituted for the steam locomotive on the train, and we traveled through a tunnel under the city of Baltimore, and soon saw the Potomac River. Along the track, most of the houses were three stories in height, the architectural style of the colonial days.

Getting an eyeful of other things that differ from here at home, we reached Washington about 8:50 o'clock Monday morning, shortly after eating on the diner. We were met by Congressman and Mrs. George Gillie. Members of the party boarded buses at the station, and we went to the Department of Justice Building, and were taken by a guide on a tour of the building, witnessing interesting details in the work of our famous G-men. We saw guns taken from Brady, Baby-Face Nelson, Dillinger, and other notorious criminals. Fleuroscope demonstrations showed how packages are examined to determine whether or not they contain bombs, etc. The elaborate fingerprint, name, and nickname files of the FBI were shown to the group, and after seeing innumerable other unusual things in this building, we went to the Cairo Hotel, Washington's tallest building, for lunch.

In the afternoon, we first visited the beautiful Washington Monument, and journeyed to the top, thereby getting an unusual view of the capitol city. Our guide explained that this monument was built 152 feet with Maryland marble, but residents of Maryland took the valued stone from the quarries and made door steps with it (we were shown these steps in Baltimore—the famous tenement house steps talked of, famous in that they are kept scrubbed snow-white by the dwellers); and consequently, construction was stopped. However, a stone that resembled the first used was found in New England, and so the monument was finished with the other kind of rock. The difference usually isn't noticed unless it is pointed out. Now the obelisk is 555 feet, eight and one-half inches tall, fifty-five feet across at the base which has walls 15 feet thick at the base and eighteen inches thick at the top.

Next, we saw the aircraft building, and the old and new museums (Smithsonian Institute) where we saw many

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historic planes, maps, documents, dinosaur skeletons, human skulls and bones, a mummy, shrunken human heads, whale skeletons, gliders, old autos, meteorites, and other unusual things that are rare. The evening was spent by individuals in visiting relatives, etc.

On Tuesday morning, the party boarded buses and passed the foreign legations and embassies (strangely enough, the ambassador from Czechoslovakia is still here and will not surrender the Czech embassy to the German legation), and went through the Rock Creek and Zoological Parks to Georgetown, Virginia, where our guide pointed out homes of the colonial settlers, the home where Robert E. Lee took command of the Confederate troops, the residence of John L. Lewis, the Academy that Washington started, and other historic buildings. Soon we arrived at Fort Myer where we saw cavalrymen drilling, and thence went to Arlington Cemetery, about which our guide told many novel facts. The tomb of the Unknown Soldier, the mast of the Maine, and the amphitheater at the Soldier's tomb were all seen there. This amphitheater is patterned exactly like the ancient Greek and Roman ones. Alexandria afforded similar sights to those of Georgetown. Mt. Vernon, the home of Washington, was seen next, and this visit was quite detailed, all points of interest on the grounds being seen. Returning to Washington, we stopped and saw Lincoln's Memorial.

The afternoon provided a trip to Annapolis where the group saw the famed Naval Academy. The cadets were seen at drill, and a few planes and boats were in the harbor when we were there. Students went to shows, stayed in the hotel, or did something else to pass Tuesday evening.

The first thing on Wednesday's program was a trip to the Bureau of Printing and Engraving where we all saw more money than we will probably ever see in our lives again unless we return there. The bills were stacked around like so much stationery; in fact, there were more notes than I think I have ever seen stationary. We also saw stamps being manufactured. In the showcase, we saw a few trivial items, including a \$100,000 bond and a \$10,000 bill. After trying to find out where to apply to secure a job there, we journeyed to the White House, thence to the Capitol where we ate in the dining room for senators only. (This and many other courtesies were secured for the group by Congressman Gillie who was our guide for the afternoon.) We saw the House of Representatives, the Senate, and the new Supreme Court. However, only the House was in session. The Congressional Library was the last place visited, and here we saw the Declaration of Independence and Constitution; also the Gutenberg Bible (the first book printed on a printing press) and maps and charts about the old colonies and documents concerning Civil War movements.

At 5:10 o'clock the train left Washington, and a tired but happy group of persons returned to Fort Wayne (which seemed somewhat depreciated) on Thursday morning, grateful to Mr. W. R. Hall, Miss Rowena Harvey, Congressman George Gillie, and the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. for helping to make this tour a success and an unforgettable memory of all who were along.

Teacher: Can anyone tell what causes trees to become petrified?
Stude: The wind makes them rock.

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Summer Awards Open To Pupils

Juniors, Seniors May Take Journalism, Debate Dramatics

Privilege to apply for scholarships to the ninth annual National Institute for High School Students, which will meet next summer at Northwestern University, is extended to the juniors and seniors of North Side. Applications for a share in the \$4,000 scholarship fund, which will be awarded to outstanding high school students of journalism, debate and dramatics, must be filed by May 1.

The Institute will meet in two sections, a five-week program for students of dramatics, public speaking, and debate, July 10 to August 12, and a four-week program for students of journalism, June 12 to July 8. Its purpose is to provide an opportunity for ambitious and talented high school students to work with a university faculty. Last year persons from 37 states attended.

Those enrolling in the journalism division will assist in the publication of the "Summer Northwestern", official summer session newspaper, and will visit newspaper and publishing plants in the Chicago area. Students of debate and public speaking will have opportunity to gain platform experience. Dramatics students will design and paint scenery, and will produce short scenes from plays daily.

The men's and women's quadrangles at the university will be the living quarters of the members of the Institute. At the close of the session one student from each division will be recommended for a \$150 half-scholarship for the freshman year at Northwestern University, on the basis of work done in the Institute.

A few non-scholarship students will be accepted. For further information, write to the Director of the National Institute for High School Students, Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois.

Stage Crew Views Demonstration As Redskins Celebrate

Mr. John P. Sloan arrived at North Side Monday, March 27, at the scheduled time but found only Mr. Thomas and the stage crew as an audience. He demonstrated to this small audience several uses of his liquid air. He poured some of it on Mr. Thomas' coat sleeve, and the sleeve immediately became frozen stiff. He also poured some on the school lawn, which froze the grass stiff, turned it brown, and broke it off when he drew his finger across it.

He also told of some new uses to which liquid air has recently been put. One of these was the making of an explosive. By a certain mixture of liquid air and charcoal an explosive is produced which is two times as powerful as nitroglycerine. By another mixture, an explosive can be produced that is two and one-half times as powerful as nitroglycerine.

He cited one instance in the Spanish civil war when liquid air was used as an explosive. A German factory produced several liquid-air bombs for use by the rebels in the war. One bomb, which was dropped, killed five hundred people in a single block.

The liquid-air demonstration by Mr. John P. Sloan scheduled for March 27 was presented April 13.

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In Miss Howard's English 4, period 6 class, the highest grades on a Julius Caesar test were made by Madeline Howard, Pat Thieme, and Marjorie Wise.

Miss Zook's Art 2 class has begun drawing "life." Students are used as models.

Art appreciation classes are studying the works of Flemish, German, and Dutch artists.

In Mrs. Wislow's English 8 class, period 3, those who made 100 in a recent vocabulary test are Virginia Berning, Glen Bordner, Virginia Franke, and Paul Regedanz. Period 2 students making 100 were Richard Kyle and Juanita Canfield.

In Mr. Breeze's physical geography class, the following students obtained grades of 90 or above: Warren Colby, Juanita Werling, Eileen Worden, Don Adams, Delores Carrel, and Helen Lord.

On a recent test of Mr. Breeze's physical geography 2 class the following received outstanding grades: Ed Bell, Harold McComb, Byron Rapp, Dorothy White, Betha Jean White, Ray Shie, Vernon Adams, Arlene Baltzi, Loraine Harries, and Virginia Prentice.

In a recent test given to Miss Roth-enberger's vocations class, Elsa Chamberlain received a grade of 100, Rosella Sills 99, Evelyn Geller 96, and Anna Allen 94.

Joan Studier was the only 9B student who received a grade in the 90's in a departmental test given by Miss Sites.

In Miss Furst's typing 2 classes, Elda Meyer, Mary Ann Gray and Suzie Martin made their 30-word awards. Martha Ickes, Phyllis Roebuck, and Catherine Kempe won their

40-word awards. Shirley Helmuth has her 50-word typing award.

Ralph Komisarow is making a poster on peace to enter in the national Peace Poster contest.

Ray Dotson is making a poster for the Youth of America contest.

In a test in Mr. Mertes' second period bookkeeping 1 class, the following pupils received a grade of 90 or over: Barbara Morton, Beatrice Ormerod, John Rousseau, Eileen Wonder, Patricia Igoe, Waneta Kreig, Donna Clapham, and Doris Harford.

The winners of an extemporaneous speaking project in Mr. Loy Laney's speech 2, period 6 class were declared to be Helen Curdes and Jane Achenbach.

Mr. Laney's English 4, period 1-3 classes are working on Mechanics in Poetry, and in order to be excused from recitations, one must pass a test by at least 90. Several of those from the two classes receiving high grades are Eileen Roth, Dorothy Harmeyer, Sally Slater, and Howard Fortmeyer.

The highest grades in a recent chemistry test were made by Paul Bussing, Luther Sandwick, Paul Regedanz, Dick Kyle, Mel Yocum, and Wayne Laughterberg.

Mr. Mosher gave a test to his sociology class the second period; those who received 90 or above are Marguerite Berning, Bob Johnston, Bob McConnell, Anna Pappas, and James Pavey.

Mr. Mosher gave a test in economics last week. Those who received 90 or above are Norbert Adams, Beverly Bower, Isobel Fraser, Katherine Gerig, Martha Rose Ickes, Omar Kenyon, Morrison Miller, Elizabeth Ulrey, Nadine Van Horn, and Shelly Wagner.

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ped And Be Ashamed

Vol. XII.—No. 33.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, April 21, 1939

Price—10 Cents

Girls Named New Heads Of Publications

Helen Curdes Will Be Publisher Of Northern Beginning In September

Wanda Foster, Dean Needham, Melvin Yocum On 1940 Legend

Helen Curdes and Wanda Foster were named as next year's publisher of the Northern and Legend editor, respectively, at the 1500 Club potluck last night. Helen will also assist Wanda in the capacity of associate editor. Other members of the yearbook staff are Melvin Yocum, photographer, and Dean Needham, business manager.

Helen, who is a prominent speech student, being a member of the National Forensic, and participating in debate and various speech contests, will serve as Northern head during the fall semester. She is a member of 1500, S. P. C., and at the present time is news editor of the Northern. She also assists Mr. Laney as secretary of the speech department. The other members of the Northern staff will be announced in the near future.

Wanda has served the publications as an assistant circulation manager and has been doing a good job of it. She also holds membership in Booster, 1500 Club, and the G. A. A. She has obtained her silver pin in Northern work.

Melvin has gained experience in photography by aiding James Bixby as assistant photographer of the Legend for the past year. He is a member of Phy-Chem, Camera, and National Forensic. He is also a debater and has participated in various speech contests.

President of the junior class, and circulation manager of the Northern have been Dean Needham's main responsibilities. The Nature Club, 1500, Lettermen's Club, and S. P. C. also took up some of his time.

Hi-Y Club Takes Interesting Tour Group Visits Kuhner Meat Packing Company April 13

The Hi-Y Club took an educational tour through the Kuhner Meat Packing Company Thursday. The boys met at the Y. M. C. A. and from there went directly to the packing company.

The group followed the different processes in curing the meat from the stockyards to the cooling rooms. These coolers were of much interest to all the boys. There they saw high select beef, hogs, and other meats that were being cooled to prepare the meat for cutting into hams, ribs, hocks, and the like. Free wieners, which were enjoyed by the boys, were passed out.

This tour proved to be a very interesting one. Boys are urged to attend the remaining meetings as interesting meetings are being planned.

Students Give Potluck Junior National Forensics Discuss Club Activities At Annual Supper

The students of the speech department combined with the National Forensic League and Junior Forensic Leagues in giving a potluck, Friday evening. Approximately two hundred students, parents and guests attended the party.

After dinner, students gave many speeches. Bob Johnson told about the activities of the National Forensic League, while Don Swager spoke on the Junior Forensic League activities. Bill Swager summarized the purposes. Jane Achenbach spoke on the speech classes of the school. Virginia Groth discussed qualities of inter-school contests, and Margaret Ann Fellows told about the intra-school activities of the speech department.

Following the program, an informal discussion was conducted by Mr. Laney. At this time the parents and guests were given a chance to express their opinions concerning the affairs of the department.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin S. Eyster, Miss Mary Howard and her sister, Miss Florence Howard, were among the outstanding guests.

Fifteen cents was charged in order to raise money for the department. About fourteen dollars was made.

Named Publisher



Helen Curdes

Eight Students Selected For Quill, Scroll

Best Seniors On Northern, Legend Chosen For Honor Society

Must Be In Upper Third Of Class And Do Outstanding Work

These eight students have been appointed by Miss Rowena Harvey as members of the Quill and Scroll, a national honorary club for journalists: Isobel Fraser, Bill Gerhard, Ellen Kattell, Marilyn Young, Art Crayton, Omar Kenyon, Alice McGahey, and Charles Parrish.

Isobel Fraser has held the following positions on the Northern staff: class news reporter, feature writer, news reporter, managing editor, copy editor, and publisher; she is also a member of the following clubs: Helicon, Booster, 1500 Club, Student Council, National Honor Society, and a library assistant.

Bill Gerhard has also been publisher along with the following duties: star reporter, feature editor and editor. Other organizations which he has belonged to are: Helicon, 1500 Club, and Junior Forensic.

Ellen Kattell divided her time on the Northern staff as follows: news reporter, feature writer, feature editor, star reporter, news editor and publisher. The other outside activities in

(Continued on page 4)

Student Council Meets School Codes Are Given Out; Youth Day Conference Is Discussed

At a meeting of the Student Council Tuesday two school codes were given to the representatives. These are to be discussed in the home rooms after which one will be selected.

Youth Day Conference which is to be held at Central High School was discussed. A representative will be sent to the conference from each home room. It was decided that Clark Waterfall, Isobel Fraser, and four other Student Council members would be sent to the Indiana Association of Student Council Conference to be held May 6 at South Bend, Indiana.

Charles Thomas was selected chairman of the reception committee which is to be formed for the convenience of new comers to the school.



- April 21:
Helicon Skating Party.
April 22:
Muncie Relay—Muncie.
April 24:
Helicon—310.
April 25:
Junior Forensic League—312.
Phy-Chem—233.
Junior-Senior Oratorical Declamation Contest—Auditorium.
Freshman - Sophomore Oratorical Declamation Contest—Auditorium.
April 26:
Polar-Y.
Camera.
April 27:
Girl Scouts—310.
Booster—221.
Student Players' Club—Back Stage.
April 28:
Freshman Party.
April 29:
Junior Prom.
Kokomo Relay.

Two Contests To Be Held On Monday

Fifteen Students To Take Part In Junior, Senior Oratorical Combat On April 25

Frosh-Sophomore Declamation Will Be Staged In Afternoon

The Junior-Senior oratorical contest will be held Monday. The Freshman-Sophomore declamation contest will be conducted also. These two assemblies are the only ones on Miss Victoria Gross' calendar for the coming two weeks.

The seniors entered in the contest have been announced by Loy C. Laney. They are William Swager, Luella Liff, Ellen Kattell, Bob McConnell, and Jane Achenbach.

The juniors in the contest were rated on April 20 by Miss Mary Howard and Mr. Albert A. Coil. The contestants who were rated included Helen Curdes, Pat Sparling, Betty Pridgen, Marguerite Berning, Elizabeth Ginther, Fahma North, Jeanne Ringle, Charles Thomas, Carl Hofer, and Melvin Yocum.

The sophomore tryouts were postponed until Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of this week. The entrants spoke before Mr. Albert A. Coil, Miss Howard and Mr. Laney.

The contestants who spoke on Tuesday include Lucille Edsall, Tom Neff, Betty Lou Hilpert, Phyllis Holle, Barbara Morton, Mary Phillips, Priscilla Lambert, and Adeline Erb.

The entrants who spoke on Wednesday included Miriam Waller, Eileen Worden, Joan Closs, Pattie Thieme, Patricia Van Horn, June Goldsmith, and Virginia Long.

The students who spoke on Thursday, April 26, were Juanita Winner, Joan Buesching, Margaret Ann Fellows, Charlyn Figel, Alice Ludwig, Charles Perrine, Richard Brudi, Betsy Dale, and Virginia Groth.

A Cappella Choir To Give Concert Two Programs To Be Given By Music Department April 20-23

The Music Department is back to its old busy times in its various divisions. The A Cappella Choir will present a program in connection with the Forum to be held Wednesday, April 20, at Central High School. April 23 will be a busy day for the choir with two concerts; one sponsored by the Young Peoples Sunday School Class of St. John's Reformed Church and one at the M. E. Church of New Haven. The next will be at the Crescent Avenue Church of the Evangelical Church Convention on April 30 and then on May 14 at the Simpson M. E. Church.

Two items of special note are that the band made several recordings last Monday of "Come Sweet Death" by Bach, Mendelssohn's "Springtime March," and the descriptive overture, "Arabian Nights," by Paul Yoder. The orchestra also made similar recordings on Wednesday.

As a great honor to the department, it was announced by Mr. Chance that six theses written by the Music Appreciation classes were sent by request to the Jordan Conservatory of Music in Indianapolis to be kept as authentic records. Those which were sent were: Good Music in Movies by Phyllis Friedly, The Psychological Influence of Tchaikowsky and His Music on the Russian People by Kathleen Starnets, Ludwig Von Beethoven by Imogene Seibert, Martin Luther and German Music in the Church by Virginia McCormick, Lily Pons by Marilyn Young, and one of special recognition, Inspirational Facts in Schubert's Life by Raydeen Vodermark.

Dance To Be Given Scottish Rite-DeMolay To Give Spring Formal; Frankie Schenck's Orchestra

A spring formal dance, the last of the series to be sponsored by the Scottish Rite-DeMolay and Job's Daughters, will be held Saturday in the Scottish Rite Cathedral. Frankie Schenck and his orchestra will furnish the music. Dancing will begin at 9:00 o'clock.

Members of the organization and their guests are invited to attend. Tickets are being sold in North Side by DeMolay and Job's Daughters members.

Morrie Miller Wins Extemp Speech Contest

Bill Swager Places Second In Extemporaneous Competition

Wilbur Johnson, Albert Coil And Howard Michaud Judge Contest

Morrison Miller was announced winner of the Koerber Extemporaneous speaking contest, April 14. The topic for his extemp speech was "All aliens should be deported from the United States." Bill Swager placed second in the contest on the topic, "Should our system of education be modified to meet the threats of Fascism and Nazism?"

The other contestants for the contest and their subjects are as follows: Bob Johnson, "The United States should take definite steps to fight Fascism and Nazism," and Melvin Yocum, "Is Nazism and Fascism a definite threat to the democracies?"

The judges for the contest were Wilbur Johnson, Mr. Albert A. Coil and Mr. Howard Michaud.

Nature Club Plan Trip To Pokagon State Park Jaunt Will Be Taken May 21; May Hike Today

Plans were made for future hikes and activities at the Nature Club meeting Wednesday in room 310. A hike was planned for this Friday if the weather is suitable.

A trip to Pokagon State Park at Lake James is to be taken Sunday, May 21. The general chairman in charge of this trip is Virginia Prentice. Laurabelle Anderson is the chairman of the transportation committee. Harry Ochstein is in charge of the program committee.

The club is also making a yearbook which contains the pictures of the club's thirty-seven members and also gives a list of projects and activities during the year.

Sterling Kaiser gave a report at this meeting on the last hike the club took.

Home Ec Club Meets Virginia Gutermuth To Head Committee For May Banquet

Home Economics Club members made plans at their meeting Monday night for their banquet to be held sometime in May.

The banquet committee includes: Virginia Gutermuth, general chairman; Virginia Franke, who is in charge of reserving the dining hall; Mildred Scheiman and June Nichter, co-chairmen of the menu committee; Katherine Briggs and Jean Goldsmith, program chairmen; Virginia Steele, chairman of decorations.

The alumna Home Economics members will be honored guests at the dinner. Awards will be given at this time to the girls who have earned the most points on the club point system. The quilt upon which the club members have been working was finished Monday. Irene Gabersek was in charge of refreshments.

Four Students Travel To Wittenberg College

Four students will journey to Wittenberg College this afternoon under the supervision of Miss Mildred Huffman to enter a speech meet there. Virginia Knox will enter the oratorical division with an oration, which she wrote herself, entitled "A Modern Moses"; Helen Curdes has chosen for her declamation, "Is America Safe." Ronald Bishop will give a dramatic declamation on "The Bishop's Candlesticks"; Bill Swager is an entrant in the extemporaneous division.

A banquet will be conducted Saturday evening at the college for all those who are entering this speech contest. A dance will also be held at Wittenberg College Saturday evening. Besides the dance a fun fest will be presented at Springfield High School. The students will return home Sunday afternoon.

Senior Keys To Be Given In N. F. L.

Seniors who will receive their keys in the National Forensic League was the business discussed at the Student Board of Control meeting which was held Wednesday. Although all seniors are eligible for this award, the keys will be given to only those students who have been approved by the members of the Student Board of Control.

Attention, All Seniors!!

A contest to secure an original theme for this year's commencement dance is being held now, and will continue until the deadline set at May 5. Any senior boy or girl may submit his or her idea, written neatly, to Miss Judith Bowen or Mr. Charles Dickinson, who will judge each entry according to originality and adaptability. A free admission to the commencement dance will be the first and only prize. In case of a tie, the entry which was handed in first will be awarded the ticket.

Seniors are also advised to sign up for committees as soon as possible. A definite list of those who will aid in preparation for the dance will be announced very shortly. Those committees which are open to every one are as follows: Decorations, lounge and gymnasium; refreshments, checkroom, orchestra, chaperones, favors, newspaper and poster publicity, program arrangements and lighting effects. See Miss Bowen or Mr. Dickinson immediately.

Frosh Party Will Be Held On April 28

Russell Cook Is Appointed General Chairman Of Freshman Class Affair

Other Committees Chosen; Price Of Admission Is 25 Cents

The Freshman Class Party will be held April 28 at 8 o'clock in the cafeteria, it has been announced by Russell Cook, president of the Freshman class and general chairman of the party.

David Saylor, vice-president, is in charge of publicity; Evelyn Pennington, secretary, is in charge of the refreshments, and Donna Claphan, social chairman, is in charge of games.

Other committees are as follows: refreshments, Evelyn Pennington, chairman, and Jean Perry, Guy Kaiser, Jeanne Nichols, Bob Heyman, Jean Grimm, and Albert Gunkler.

Betty White is chairman of the decoration committee and has as her assistants, Norma Curdes, Frank Schick, Marian Steele, and Bernard Frankenstein.

Assisting Donna Claphan on the game committee are Ruth McComb, Phyllis Rabus, John Walborn, and Irvin Schechter.

Tom Neff is chairman of the check room committee and Don Swager is chairman of the music committee. The members of their committees will be announced at a later date. Chaperones will also be announced later.

Pupils must sign up with and pay 10c to their home room agents. Agents are Dan Benninghoff, 320; Joan Buesching, 123; John Bauerle, 213; Vernon Caley, 324; Norma Curdes, 221; Paige Harper, 333; Bernard Frankenstein, 220; Harry Hill, 330; Phil McNagry, 337; Jeanne Nichols, 321; Frank Schick, 227; Jack Roberts, 313; Eileen Worden, 338; Patricia Hunt, 316; and Betty White, 311.

North Side Students Plan Last Broadcast

The last of the series of six School of the Air broadcasts will be presented by the North Side Radio Players on Thursday, April 27, over WGL at 8 o'clock.

The program will be based upon questions pertaining to "Weather." Several interesting and rather startling facts will be discussed. The two question masters will be Bob Johnson and Mel Yocum. Other students participating are Bob McConnell, Dick Bruck, Joan Curdes, Richard Roberts, and Phil Olofson. William Swager is the student announcer.

As on previous programs, short skits are given portraying questions which are asked by the question masters. Time is allowed for the audience to write out their answers; later the correct answers are given for checking.

Students To Represent Redskins For Forum

A meeting was held Monday at 3:30 o'clock in Mr. Kimes' room in regard to the Student Forum meeting today at South Side High School. The students who will represent North Side are, sophomores: Betsy Dale and Raon Stephenson; juniors: Shirley Field, and seniors: Omar Kenyon and Paul Baker. The banquet will cost 50 cents.

Helicon Skate Rolls Tonight At Bell's Rink

Bob McConnell Is General Chairman; Students May Frolic, Fall For 25c; Time, 7:30

Club Members Have Tickets; Next Meeting To Be April 24

Bob McConnell is general chairman of the Helicon skating party which will be held tonight at Bell's Rink. The price of the tickets is twenty-five cents. The bus will leave school at 7:30 o'clock for those students who have no other way of transportation; fare is ten cents.

Jean Herrman and Norma Dannenfeller are co-chairmen of the ticket-selling committee. Tickets may be obtained from any of the club members.

The rest of the committees as selected by Bob McConnell are as follows: Thurman Long and Ralph Komisarow, co-chairmen of the poster committee; Dick Till and Mary Waller, co-chairmen of the transportation committee; and Mary Edith Harvey and Bill Gerhard, chairmen of the publicity committee.

The student hosts and hostesses for the skate are as follows: Jean Herrman, Norma Dannenfeller, Thurman Long, Ralph Komisarow, Dick Till, Mary Waller, Mary Edith Harvey, Bill Gerhard, Jane Achenbach, Phyllis Friedly, Elmo Murrell, Bob McConnell, Homer Jackson, and Frieda Gunther.

Jane Achenbach and Phyllis Friedly have obtained the following chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. Varner Chance, Miss Mabel Greenwalt, Mr. Vergil Herring, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pennington, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jackson.

Mrs. Charles Houser will give a presentation of the play, "Winterest," to the club at the next meeting, which will be held Monday, April 24. All members of the club are urged to be present at this meeting. Refreshments will be served at the close of the program.

Hawaiian Serenade To Greet Prommers

Polynesian Paradise Early Comers To Be Entertained; Name Chaperones

Hawaiian serenaders from the Hawaiian Conservatory of Music have been secured to welcome those who attend the Junior Prom, "Polynesian Paradise" in the true South Sea Island manner.

The prom will begin at 9:15 Saturday, April 29, and continue until 12:15, with Jimmy Sanford's orchestra setting the pace. Tickets will be one dollar each.

Chaperones invited by Anna Jane Byers, assisted by Betty Pennington and Jeanne Ford, will be as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Abbett, Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Northrop, Miss Victoria Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pennington, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Eyster, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sinks, Mr. and Mrs. Varner M. Chance, Mr. and Mrs. Loy C. Laney, Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Michaud, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Rola Chambers, Miss Rowena Harvey, Miss Judith Bowen, Miss Margaret Spiegel, Mr. Dave Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Needham, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Hofer, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Spoor, Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Allen G. Cleaver, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe G. Shambaugh, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Stanley Gerig.

Plans for decorations for "Polynesian Paradise" are progressing rapidly, it has been announced by Charles Thomas, chairman of the decorations committee. Potted palms have been secured, and will be used extensively.

Publishing Ripples Earlier Than Expected

Proof for the Ripples magazine was read at the meeting of the Quill Club Wednesday in Miss Catherine Cleary's room at 3:20 o'clock.

The magazine will be distributed at an early date, Miss Cleary, who is the adviser, announced.

Purdue Dean Here In May

Miss Dorothy C. Stratton, dean of women for Purdue University, will be in Fort Wayne Tuesday, May 9. Any senior girl who is planning to attend Purdue or who is interested in the University, should leave her name with Miss Victoria Gross within the next week. They will be contacted at a later date.

The Northernner

Published by the Students of North Side High School,
Fort Wayne, Indiana

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1936-1937

1937-1938

1938-1939

Member

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.....Charles Parish
Feature Editor.....Jim Weatherholt
Star Reporter.....Alice Ludwig
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Student Advisers—Rose Steiber, Shelly Wagner, Jean Scott, Ellen Kattell, Isobel Fraser.
Faculty Adviser.....Rowena Harvey

It's love when you'd rather spend a bored evening with her than a thrilling evening with any other girl.

Miniature photography is such a wonderful thing! If it weren't for ninety-nine pounds of equipment, a candid cameraman would remain as inobtruse as Lady Godiva at the San Francisco World's Fair.

We always wondered why other girls always suggested such duds for double dates with an explanation such as: "Jane's a personality girl. She's a lot of fun." Lot of fun, the devil! It's just because she wouldn't rate with a Ubangi as far as looks go. These acid little darlings delight in putting a lot of distance between their giftless sisters and themselves.

Some of them like to get a fellow out by enthusiastically responding to his request for a date, then spend the evening with about as much vivacity as a dead carp—except, of course, when they are thrilling their escorts with lavish tales of their previous dates with the South Side basketball squad.

They admit they aren't erudite, so instead of conversational sparring, they devilishly disagree with everything said and tell the fellow he reminds them of a movie star. "Who?" he innocently asks, seeing a conglomerate picture of Richard Greene, Tyrone Power, Cary Grant and Robert Taylor. "Slim Summerville," is the tired retort.

Censorship Of "Columnists"

Secretary Ickes, in addressing a convention of the American Newspaper Guild, suggested that the guild elect someone to censor some of the more rabid columnists, calling special attention to such disgruntled journalistic profligators of hard feeling as Westbrook Pegler and Hugh Johnson.

This is not the first attack Mr. Ickes has made on the American press, whether on pro- or anti-New Dealers.

If we look on with an unbiased attitude, we cannot help but agree with the secretary.

There are dozens of syndicated columns running in hundreds of newspapers throughout the nation and read by millions of readers daily; columns by men like Walter Winchell, Heywood Broun, Damon Runyon and Mark Sullivan, to say nothing of the informative political columns by Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen.

Mr. Ickes referred to Mr. Sullivan as "Pontifex Maximus." The reasons are obvious to the readers of the latter.

Mr. Ickes went to great length describing the poisonous influence of such writers on the reading public, since many readers, out of human nature, read only what pleases them, and if it is libelous, scandalous—well, it usually pleases them all the more.

It is time the stolid press of the nation did away with or censored such disgruntled, yellow journalism. It flows in streams from the type-writers of these gentlemen and spreads the infection.

THE STAFF

EDITORIAL
Editorial Writers—Charlotte Lewis, Dick Roberts, Ray Creager, Charles Parish, Art Aiken, Charles Perrine, Bob Neihardt.
Feature Writers—Alice Ludwig, Charles Perrine, Ray Creager, Art Aiken, Jane McGill, Barbara Hopper, Dick Roberts, Bob Richards, Bill Gerhardt, Bob McConnell, Amber Ludwig, Virginia Groth.
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Assistant Circulation Managers—Fahna North, Shirley Field, Wanda Foster, Paula Bailey.

Behind The Eight Ball

By Bill Gerhard

We heard an odd one the other day. Down in Poodunk, Kentucky, the government ordered all the Poodunkers to wear shoes—and now they are putting stones in 'em so that they can get used to them.

If all the architecture, past and present, were suddenly destroyed—it could still be preserved in a well-rounded collection of women's hats.

Professor Loveknot went to church Easter morning. He sat behind a lady who wore a hat which displayed an ordinary table pepper shaker.

He had a sneezing fit and they carried him out.

We can not help wondering what good it will do for the President denouncing Italy. A denunciation nowadays is as valuable as a copper penny, in a New York Nite Club.

Fickle, volatile, giddy, ambiguous, nonsensical, perverse, catty, ugly, capricious, freakish and feminine.

SHADOWS

of
TODAY



By Bob Niedhart

1. Here is a freshman who just adores being in school, but still sorta hated to see the spring vacation come to an end. This young chap likes all sorts of athletics and is doing his level best to win recognition in football, basketball, and track. He has dark hair, is rather small in stature and is always seen with a big smile. He is usually with Bill Bowers and Dick Anderson, while here and there he is spotted with little Nancy Buckles who is his rose of North Side. Last summer he was very active at the municipal beach.

2. Here is another freshman who is seen quite often in our old portals. This little miss is around five feet, one inch, has dark brown hair and beautiful big blue eyes. Here is a good chance for some bachelor. Her two favorite pastimes are sports and reading and of course we couldn't leave out her most precious pastime which happens to be a blond by the name of Bill Whitley. As yet she is not a member of the Junior Forensic, but no doubt before long will be quite an active member. She is a member of G. A. A.

3. By the looks of this we have nothing but freshmen (which we haven't.) Again we find a 9A who is about five feet, two, with black hair and brown eyes. This femme has a sister in school named Rita, which should make this easy, especially for Mr. Werling. She has a great hobby of collecting photos of movie stars and at this date has a large number of their beautiful pictures. Her latest beat, or as we know it — heartbeats — is Mr. Joe Raupfer, who pays her much attention. She likes all sports and is surprisingly good in them. Her best friend is Marianne Joss, but is seen throughout the day with many others. This should be a killer.

THE AMERICAN PEOPLE SHOULD HATE HITLER—Pro:

The American people should hate Hitler. They should hate him with every fibre of their being, with every breath they take and with every word they read of his despicable actions. They should hate him for what he stands for. Today Adolf Hitler stands for every un-American principle, for every un-Democratic principle and for every principle that is morally too low to print.

The American people should hate Hitler for what he is doing to them and for what he is doing to the German people. Hitler is making cannon-fodder of American children still unborn. American children will be born into the holocaustic blast furnace of war, grow up in a state of terror, and go forth onto the bloody fields of "valor and patriotism" to die gloriously. The German is no better off. German children will be born, live and die with the one thought of German glorification and the glorification of Der Fuehrer. German intellect and talent ranks with the best but it is slowly and surely disintegrating under the ruthless domination of this power mad, untalented moron.

The American people should hate Hitler for what he is doing to the peace of the world. There is no doubt in my mind that war in Europe is inevitable. The one cause of the future war is Adolf Hitler. Other dictators at whose doors wars are being laid are only puppets who dance their macabre follies on the strings of the German chancellor. These strings however, have taken on new names, names that sound not so much like string, such as "The Rome-Berlin axis." These are the same kind of strings that bound together the Triple Alliance and the Triple Entente in 1914 and which brought ninety-five percent of the civilized world into conflict. Destroy this power mad moron and you destroy along with him the petty dictators who live by the grace of the "god" Adolf Hitler.

Con:

The American people should not hate Hitler.

Altho Adolf Hitler is a dictator he has done more in the last few years to secure everlasting peace for the world than any other man. He has advanced an entirely new theory about government and the people who constitute a nation. There will undoubtedly be a great war. A war that will circle the globe engulfing all peoples, races and ideas. No nation shall escape it, no race shall escape it, and no mother shall escape it for it will take a toll of mother's sons far beyond anything known or conceived by man. But out of this war will grow an everlasting peace because it will cause another treaty to be written; a treaty not respecting the powers who "won" the war but respecting races, nationalities, and creeds. There must not be another Versailles.

The American people should not hate Hitler because he is doing only what other greats have done before him. He is doing what they have done but with a method in his madness. Caesar, Alexander, Charlemagne, and Napoleon—great men of no doubt. They conquered the known world but lacked in statesmanship to make their conquests of any lasting importance. Hitler also undoubtedly lacks that statesmanship but is building up in democratic nations a strong feeling of nationalism and patriotism that will eventually make nations, not boundary lines drawn by war mad rulers, but peoples of like beliefs, race and allegiances.

Summary:

"A Condensation Of World Affairs" LONDON

Neville Chamberlain and the rest of England are still shivering from the rumor of a German air raid which caused London a restless night two weeks ago. London is perhaps the most vulnerable city in the world. Hitler knows this. Chamberlain knows this. The Prime Minister realizes that his umbrella would not stop a rain of German bombs.

American army officials estimate the amount of German airplanes at 10,000. Of these, 3,000 are new planes and first class fighters. The other 7,000 include the second and third string fighters, all capable of heavy damage. The whole air fleet, commanded by Air Minister Goering, has

Gift of Gab

As to the outcome of Pat Thieme's landing Bill Gerhardt. (No, I didn't get it turned around backwards.) It seems rather doubtful, especially since Bill didn't spare the words in talking to and about Rose Steiber while on his vacation trip to Washington. Just the same, he didn't leave Isobel Fraser and some of the South Side gals out in the cold... Dick Till, in spite of the fact that he took enough pictures and talked enough about Pat Sweet while on the trip, was greatly disappointed in his trip to the top of the Washington Monument—the reason... he expected the top to be open, but since there were only small windows, he couldn't realize his dreams of the past few nights and push some girl without her seeing him and then grab her as though he had just reached her in time to keep her from falling to the bottom. Shucks, if he had done that the girl would probably have put her arms around him like Jackie Hugenard did with Sheldon Wagner.

The Rounder

TICKER TAPE DIRT—

Rumor has Richard Finkhouse enamored of Virginia Baumgartner. They are eyeing each other that way and are seen on the same corners, taking the same route to get to the Lincolnale or Wallen School bus... All through a basketball game Harold Wyland had yelled loudly for the home team. Finally he turned to Melvin Bold and said: "I believe I've lost my voice for the moment." "Don't worry," was the retort, "you'll find it in my left ear!"

Three bashful N. S. fellas are hitting in high gear now. They have meshed with three C. C. sweeties. The couples are: Ralph Lee and Jean Daughton, Glen McAltee and Rosie Roger and Chuck Chandler and Edna Robbins... A mysterious maid named Madame X, seems to be relieved that Marilyn Whiteley and Bob Tone are phfft... Donna Weber is interested in Lafayette Central. Could it be the handsome, black-haired Ozzie she met at the Sectional?...

It is said that Froshie Jim Francis likes Ruth Schlender... Is Chuck Henry the attraction C. C. holds for Evelyn Geller?... Why do Irwin McMillian and Lizbeth Louise get along so well?... So you want to know the name of the cute Froshette that won a dime by going to the pencil sharpener in the study hall sans sandals? Evelyn Geller... Bill Bloom is doing his damndest to attract Lizbeth Louise... STOP.

OFF THE NEWSSTANDS

Ken, since going weekly, has featured some very zippy book reviews by Cartoonist Milt Gross. The latest is a pen portrait of Daphne McMaurier's novel, "Rebecca," heaving loads of scallions at the insidious ghoul who is the main character... Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen, in the current (April 25) issue of Look, draw a vivid picture of how Italy and Germany can win the next war because of 3 points: (1) Air force superiority; (2) modern submarines and strategic naval bases; (3) France's vulnerability on three borders: Italy, Germany and Spain... Man About Town is the latest digest patterned after For Men. Very flat and also rather too risqué the wrong way... Hitler Doomed to Die was the title of the bloody bit of wicked anti-German propaganda adorning national newsstands. It was a financial flop—it cost fifty cents too much.

THE ETHER WAVES AND THE WAX CUTTERS

Benny Goodman and Tommy Dorsey both hand... And the Angels Sing an experienced shellacking on their weekly net spots... Larry Clinton's Deep Purple is the best rendition yet... Kay Kyser does a noble job on the same number... Lionel Hampton, the colored drummer who replaced Gene Krupa in Goodman's outfit knocked Krupa's solid sending screwy on Sing Sing Sing... Harry James, former trumpet blower for Goodman, has a top rate outfit which is really going places... Tommy Dorsey went to town and his whole band spit liquid fire on The Blues two weeks in the dim past... Bob Zurke, Bob Crosby's all-American ivory slugger, is white hot in the band's version of Eye Opener... Gene Krupa's rendition of I Won't Believe It is wonderful. All drums with an authentic jungle beat rhythm in the background.

International Dateline

a ground and air personnel of over 30,000 pilots, mechanics, and builders. The first string fighters are the most dangerous weapons in the world, deadly, fast and modern planes capable of extremely high speeds. These were built in the national segmented plants during the past year. At the present time the production has slackened. Germany's needs are met, and planes quickly become obsolete.

Germany keeps the rest of the world informed constantly as to the number of planes she has—and aims these bits of information directly for the ears of the British parliament.

London is protected by seventeen anti-craft guns.

This may explain John Bull's pussyfooting on international soil.

NORTHERN SPAIN

Shrouded in mystery is the arrival of crack Italian troops in large numbers which has been going on ever since the fall of the Nationalist government in Madrid. There is no accurate report concerning the number of troops nor of their positions.

Observers claim the troops are of a better quality than that of the forces Mussolini sent to Spain during the civil war.

This can mean only one thing: Italy is preparing for an attack on France's southern front in case of war.

Hot Off The Wires

COLUMN III. Facts. When Marjorie Fowler enters study hall the third period, with a distinctly woe-begone expression, it's because she won't see Paul Bandler for all of 55 minutes. Ain't it terrible?

All Robert Thornhill ever does the first period is watch Helen Dye's every movement, instead of getting algebra—shame, shame!

Jane Murphy and Eugene Numan have good reasons for not getting any English done. They're busy that period, being in there together and all.

Just before his biology class Bob Thornhill can always be found in a dark corner with his fingernail polish and best comb, slicking up no end. Louise Smiley's in the same class, you see.

From The Press

Room Floor

SCANDAL...

You can bet your Sunday boots that Chuck Osborn wouldn't be skipping so much if he knew that lovely friendship which has sprung up between Bob Auman and Virginia Steele.

A new affair which shows promise has as its hero and heroine, Wanda Foster and Joe Haas... Now that Norman Oetting's chief passion, basketball, is over with, he may find a little time for Arleen Baltzi, who has been trying, oh so hard, to catch his eye... Ruth Winke likes Byron Popp... take it or leave it... Believing that possession is nine-tenths of the law, Gloria Gordon refuses to introduce her "only," H. Moyer, to anyone... Leona Englebrecht's grades won't go down as long as Harry Hill is around to help... Too bad, he's so considerate!... We're wondering if Jean Herrman and Bill Konk will ever really go steady... could be...

ASTRONOMY...

It is hoped by all of the white bearded bards of our time (and me too) that the love angle (formed by joining the middle of Jupiter and Saturn and the dropping a perpendicular to this line) will be well developed by the time of the Prom. By the way, if Cupid is going to be out hunting for lonely hearts at the Prom he had better get something to wear besides that flimsy nothingless doodadd... it may be cold... After thought... Why wait till the Prom?

BUSINESS...

A New England housewife has devised a new way to get rid of peddlers. First she bought a lot of needles, pins, shoe strings and can openers. Then she put these in a suitcase. Last week a peddler came to her door. Opening the door wide, she said, "What are you selling? I'm selling long needles, straight pins, safety pins and writing pins. Also I have shoe strings for every shoe from the baby to the horse. Last, but not least, could I interest you in the very latest mechanical device for opening cans?" The peddler, in surprise, mumbled something about a wrong house number and, quickly closing his own case of wares, hurried off.

CHEMISTRY...

The chemists are frantically trying to keep up with mass production of the new lipstick, which is manufactured with orange, cherry and root beer flavors... Now there's a thrill to be had if it doesn't detract from the original thrill found in a kiss... But then I wouldn't know...

NOTICE

Hereafter, a weekly deduction of 150 points will be made for insolent behavior and brawling in The Northernner room. Staff members are requested to keep this in mind. It is unfortunate that such an attitude of insubordination and disrespect for all rules of courtesy runs rampant in The Northernner office.—Editor.

MARE NOSTRUM AGAIN

Great Britain may find her fleet bottled up in the Mediterranean at the outbreak of war. Italian submarine bases at Pantellaria, Corfu and Rhodes can cow the superdreadnaughts of England operating through the danger spots near the strait of Gibraltar and off the coast of Greece. The Italian bases are located in strategic positions in a line along the center of the Mediterranean.

In event of an attack on Greece by Italy, Britain has pledged her aid. Greece has given to Britain complete freedom in her ports.

On the southern shore, French fears of an Italian attack on Tunisia are high.

However, since the Czechoslovakian situation, France's general staff has quietly been awaiting an hour of war declaration. The Rome-Berlin axis has a geographic stranglehold on the Allied Powers and is gradually increasing the pressure.

TURNING UP THE STEAM

Britain realizes now that a war before Germany had taken Czechoslovakia would have had possibilities of victory. However, the play of events has put the reins in the hands of Hitler.

With the vast Skoda munitions plant behind Germany, the arms output is increased many times. There are acres of rich wheat fields in Czechoslovakia to fill the stomach of an army. There is oil, there are minerals, there is gold, there is food, there are munitions.

Realizing the time for a single-handed fight has long past, England wooed the aid of smaller nations in a stop Hitler movement. This was the signal for another twist of the Rome-Berlin axis—this time at the other end. The result was the conquest of Albania.

When Hitler invaded Austria, there was talk of striking "while the iron is hot." Hitler let the iron cool off, built a powerful fleet of bombers and combat planes, carefully planned armed invasion of small nations rich in resources which he methodically carried out. Then he struck, and while the iron was still white hot he struck again.

This takes us to the three main points of Hitler's book, Mein Kampf, an accurate picture of what the dictator originally intended to do—a book which forecast each of the strikes. The three main points of Hitler's plan were:

1. To be the liberator of Germany.
2. To be the increaser, uniter and consolidator of the third Reich.
3. To be the destroyer of Bolshevism.

Symposium

In Scandal

After the slightly tipsy April Fool issue last week, the whole school is having trouble getting back to its normal self, so I took me pen in hand to help things along with a big wad of back-to-normal dirt. Here 'tis...

COLUMN I. Expose: Brother! snitches on brother! Here's what someone who signed himself as Jim N wrote on a slip of paper and put under our door: "Tom Neff is out to get a girl, win, lose or draw; he would like to go steady with Babs Morton!" I'll hold your coat, Tom.

Also on this informative paper was the following: "Joan Gloss would like very much to go with Ray Creager some more, and Paula Bailey is really crazy about Jim Harrison. 'Let him have it!'"

COLUMN II. Questions of the week.

1. What happened to the Gordon Miller-Wee Wee Brugger affair? Could it be a letterman who runs around with Chuck Benham? No answer available.

2. Who was that blonde dame Bob Cowan was with the night of February 20? Two Freshman girls.

Answer: Well, I wasn't along on February 20, but taking things into consideration it was Mildred Smith, and I'm afraid you're out of luck, for they're steady as happily as any two I've seen in a long time.

Shirley Field stated outwardly that if she could get a hold on Bob Cowan, he wouldn't be the healthiest looking child, but inwardly we all know she is crazy about Bob and I don't mean in a small way... Ed Ashley and Pat Thieme have called the whole thing off. The reason we don't know, but we do know that Ed has an eye on some gal, but just won't say who... Joan Gloss turns the old eye towards Central, a school which has in its halls a fair young lad by the name of Bill Klingner. Maybe Bob Neptune and Peggy (Locket) Bailey, ought to get together...

Earlier this week Arlene Miller expressed the desire to meet Fred Hueber. We all wish her luck and we might add, "A word to the wise is sufficient."... Bob Young, the idol of the women, has the true admiration of Juanita Winner, who just thinks Bob is too cute. If fate is kind as some people say, I'm sure Juanita's chance will come.

Answers To Shadows Of Today

1. Jack Morgan.
2. Marianne Joss.
3. Marion Mulhan.

Track Team Visits Muncie For Relays

Redskin Runners Finished Second, Third In Last Two Years; Reds Are Among Favorites

Kemp Counted On For First Place In Half Mile; Huth Improves

Track Meet Postponed

The track meet scheduled for Wednesday afternoon that was to bring the Kokomo Wildcats here was postponed because of rain. The Kokomo squad, however, will be here at a later date to trade strides with the Red and White runners. The announcement will be made in the Northern in the near future.

Rolla Chambers and his thinly clad tracksters will travel to the near center of the state tomorrow, their destination Muncie, to participate in the annual Muncie Relays.

Of the some fifteen to twenty schools that will be represented Froebel of Gary, Tech of Indianapolis, and North Side rank as favorites to lay final claim to the big gold trophy which is to be given to the winning team.

The Redskin runners have finished second and third, respectively, in the last two years, and, if the old adage again holds true, the Northerners should gain their first Muncie Relay crown.

The Red aggregation will be at full strength with the return of Bob Cowan to the squad along with several of the longer dash men and middle distance runners who are again rounding into condition after the spring vacation rest.

Don Kemp and "Casey" Love seem reasonably sure to garner first places in their respective runs, while Royer and Archer should gain points in the 440-yard dash. If Huth continues to improve as he has in the last two meets, he will account for a place in the shotput. Ray Flickinger, pace setter for the hurdle trio, supported by Beams and Weatherholt, should add a few more points to the score. Both the mile and half-mile relay, possessing talent but thus far failing to exhibit very little of this potential power, will be counted on to make their appearance in the big time win column.

The number of boys making the trip will be limited to about twenty-eight, namely Cowan, York, Wagner, Fulkerson, Royer, Neihart, Schlegel, Archer, Kemp, Winner, Pavey, Love, Chandler, Bruick, Beams, Flickinger, Weatherholt, Baumgartner, Dotson, Carpentier, Neuman, Ervin, Huth, Lautenberg, Worley, Shannon, Hieber, and Cowley.

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Radiant Reds

No. 2 Jim Pavey

By Dick Hammett

Second in our list of dependable North Side track stars is Jim Pavey. Jim does his stuff for North Side in the distance events, giving Kemp and



Jim Pavey

Love plenty to worry about in the mile and half-mile runs. He has been on the varsity squad for two years and will end his high school career this year as he is a senior, to be graduated in June. Jim is 18 years old, five feet seven inches in height, and has blue eyes and light brown hair.

Although his chief occupation while in high school is the track team, Jim is one of those boys who points to a future of which he can be proud. Jim hopes to become a minister and plans to enter a ministerial college to further that ambition. When he is not on the heels of Kemp or Love, you can easily find him browsing in a secluded corner of a library for interesting and rare books. Jim's hobby is collecting good literature and already has a sizable library of which he is justly proud.

When it comes to the girls, Jim stands at the top of the list. "I am a free man," to quote his own words. Although this is probably just a bluff to cover his true affection, we will have to let it stand.

Jim is a member of the Lettermen's Club, Eagle Scout and assistant scoutmaster of troop 36 of the Boy Scouts.

Jim's contribution to this year's track squad is one not to be overlooked, for although he does not get many first places those seconds have added many points to the Redskin's totals.

Jim says, regarding North's chances for a state title, "This year Coach Chambers has a state championship track team. I believe that we will live up to the standards of Redskin track squads of the past."

G. A. A. Flashes

The G. A. A. meeting Monday was rather short and sweet, wasn't it? We were glad to hear that our pins are expected next week—of course we heard that last week but it's nice to know that they are trying.

The plans for the banquet are really buzzing along. You know these juniors, they waste no time... The general chairman, Betty Overmeyer (only two e's) promises us that this year's banquet is going to be original, entertaining, and a bigger success than last year's. Since all of the plans are a deep, dark secret, we will just have to wait with bated breath until the very night of the banquet. You can be sure, Bett's, we will all be there with open eyes, ears, and mouths.

Not to change the subject, but when you get around to it, ask Mary Carlenord the "why's" and "wherefore's" about her black eye. Whatever she tells you, take with a grain of salt... Whoever heard of any one stumbling over an automobile?? It wasn't a toy one, either!

Here's some good news for you outdoor-minded girls: track practices start May 1. If the weather permits, we will go outside; otherwise, the practice will be held in the gym.

What do you suppose is keeping Maizie Leeper so busy lately? We haven't seen her down in the gym for ages. Maybe she has to have a special invitation, suppose??

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Our belated congratulations to "Phid" DeHaven for winning the individual swimming meet. It was even more of an honor for her since she is only a sophomore. Keep it up, "Phid", we're all for you!

Biography.

This week we have something unusual in that this week's biography has for its subject, or subjects, twins. Very, very pretty, these dark-haired senior girls are active in both G.A.A. and Red Cross. (This shouldn't be hard to guess since they are the only senior twins in G. A. A.) Popular with both the boys and girls, the twins do most of their romping around with "Blackie" Gillie and Dick Federsfield. They can be seen every day with Doris Haines and Betty McNutt. Vera and Madelyn Drewett.

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Tennis Eliminations Determine Teams

Kent Evans, Norbert Wyss, Charles Thomas, Kenneth Fosnaugh Win

Most of the eliminations to determine North Side's tennis team for the coming season were held this week and last week in the girls' gymnasium. The tournament, which was run off according to a double elimination schedule, turned out some very close and interesting matches. The schedule gave each boy a chance to play at least twice before being completely out of the tournament. If he was beaten in his first match, he automatically moved into the losers bracket.

Victor Allwardt and Kent Evans played one of the more interesting matches with Evans emerging with a 6-5 victory. Charles Thomas and Ray Seamen also put on a good battle and the conclusion found Thomas winning by a 6-4 score only to be beaten 6-3 by Bill Allen. Kenneth Fosnaugh looks more promising since he eliminated Ronnie Reynolds and Bill Allen. Norbert Wyss produced an upset by defeating Don Parrot, who has recently returned from Florida, by a 6-3 score. Other boys who have been looking good during the tourney include Tom Willettts, Don Dolan, Charles Frie, Max Shambaugh, Bob Stahn, Bill Werling.

Mr. J. Virgil Herring, recently appointed faculty adviser, has been working diligently with the boys and expects to take a representative team to Decatur this Thursday for the opening match.

North Side has been defeated the last two years at Decatur but hopes to turn the tables this year on the Yellow Jackets.

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Girls' Baseball Teams

The girls' intramural baseball games started last Tuesday, with the Frosh Red versus Juniors and the Frosh White versus Sophomore White.

The schedule is as follows: Thursday, April 20, the Sophomore Red versus Seniors and the Frosh Red versus Sophomore Whites. On Monday, the 24th, the Juniors play the Sophomore Reds and the Seniors play the Sophomore Whites. The games on Monday, May 1, will be between the Juniors Sophomore Whites and the Seniors vs. Frosh Whites.

On Tuesday, May 2, the finals will be played off with Frosh vs. Frosh, and Sophomore Whites and the Seniors and Frosh Whites.

The girls who made the individual class teams are: Frosh Red, L. Archer, B. Furste, F. Gaff, J. Grubb, M. Jacobs, M. Knuth, M. Miller, J. Nichols, B. Puff, V. Peters, R. Schulke, M. Smith and M. Steele; Frosh White, R. Bolyard, A. Cowan, E. Geller, R. Hall, P. Hugo, B. Hopper, M. Kroemer, L. Lange, D. Lagestrom, B. Mansfield, R. McComb, B. Roth, H. Schwartz and June Turnbull.

Sophomore Reds, B. Aker, B. Bauerle, D. Frie, L. Krouse, M. Long, K. McNamara, A. Redlich, E. Schwartz, E. Parker and C. Drewett; Sophomore Whites, C. Cox, D. Dresslar, B. Drake, J. Ellenwood, D. Heaston, Mildred and Melba Heine, B. Kohlenburg, O. Peters, B. Pappas, Jane and Jean Steinbacher.

Junior team, L. Anderson, K. Bowman, E. Buecker, B. Cox, L. Cashdollar, M. J. Duff, E. Houghton, L. Jones, V. Seely, M. Lotter, B. Pequinot, V. Prentice, K. Redding, H. Jefferies, M. Gall, M. Gray, B. Overmyer and P. Meek.

Senior team, E. Aughinbaugh, I. Buecker, V. Drewett, M. Drewett, A. Fitch, B. Krausz, B. Levin, B. Steinbacher, E. Ulrey, V. Winebrenner, L. Watkins, P. Wisman, G. Parrish, and M. Pratt.

"What paper do you use to send an air mail letter, Pa?"
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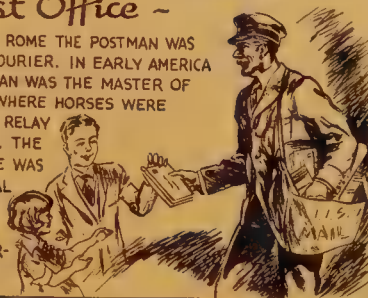


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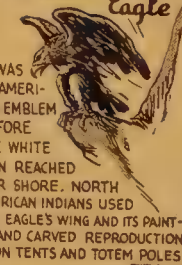
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Northerner Is Given Honors At Conference

School Paper Awarded First Prize For Sports Page, Second For Best All-Around Paper

Three Staff Members Attend Press Meet At Butler University

First prize for the best sports page, and second prize for the best all-around newspaper published by a school with an enrollment of one thousand or more were presented to The Northerner by judges at the high school press conference held at Butler University, Indianapolis, Indiana, Saturday, April 15. First prize for best all-around paper went to the South Side Times, also under the guidance of Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser for The Northerner.

A group of three staff members, Dick Till, Fahma North, and Dean Needham, represented our school and school paper at the conference.

Starting from Fort Wayne at six o'clock, the representatives arrived at Butler University around nine o'clock, where they registered and found a complete and unusually interesting program mapped out for their benefit.

Each student was given the privilege of selecting from several choices the session or lecture which he wished to attend. The program was planned as follows:

9:30-9:40: First session.

Choice of three lectures.

- (1) Miles Tiernon, city editor of the Indianapolis Star, whose subject was "The City Desk" or
- (2) Miss Rosemary Redding, society editor of the Indianapolis Times, who spoke on "The Woman's Page," or
- (3) James Q. Thrasher, dramatic editor of the Indianapolis Times whose subject was "Radio and Dramatic News."

10:30-11:10: Second session.

Choice of three lectures.

- (1) Robert Stranahan, on sports staff of Indianapolis Star, who gave some "Tips on Writing a Sports Column," or
- (2) Bennett Welse, from the Associated Press, who discussed "Wire News," or
- (3) Guildford Pearce, from the school department of the Indianapolis Engraving Company, whose subject was "Advertising Layouts and Problems."

11:20-12:00: Third session.

- (1) Sam Pidgeon, head of photograph department of the Indianapolis Engraving Company, who spoke on "Photography" or
- (2) Robert Hoover, from the editorial department of the Indianapolis News, who discussed "Covering the Police Beat," or
- (3) Mrs. John Kleinhenz, editor of the Marion County Mail, who spoke on "Community Newspapers."

After attending the morning sessions, the students were entertained in the University cafeteria with a banquet, during which the awards were presented. The speaker, Eugene J. Cadon, from the International News Service, discussed ways and means of getting interviews, and what to do after the interview is secured.

Busses took the students on an extensive tour of the city, and a track meet at the Butler fieldhouse finally concluded the day's program.

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New Styles In Formals Mark '39 Prom



These North Side girls found their Junior Prom creations in the Junior Shop of Wolf & Dessauer's. The shop was created especially to cater to the younger set and has a complete stock of smart young styles to make you look clever and different at your prom.

Martha Dye is shown wearing a World's Fair blue dotted swiss formal. This type of summer formal has proved to be one of the most popular styles. It is the "covered-up" type, and has a wide collar made of row after row of val lace. Color contrast is achieved by the ribbon girdle in fuchsia. Martha could very nicely wear a matching ribbon of fuchsia in her hair because this is a girlish type of dress and hair ribbons are a nice complement. Fuchsia shoes to match the other trimmings mentioned complete this outfit. Since this formal is not extreme in any way, you could wear some jewelry, but it is a matter of your own taste.

Evelyn O'Day chose a black chiffon dress, very sophisticated and "little girlish" at the same time.

It's sophisticated because of the fab-

ric, and "girlish" because of the embroidered white pique collar and cuffs. The dress is cut in princess lines and has a tucked bodice. Small covered buttons march down the back and stop at the waist. Short white gloves would set off this black formal very nicely. Slippers of black can be worn and the hair should be simple. There should absolutely be no jewelry worn with this dress because it would detract from simplicity created by the black and white.

Pretty and demure is Dorothy Becker wearing a "Victorian" dress of white organdy. The Victorian style is exhibited in the set-in yoke and the wide flounces at the bottom. To keep it from looking too sugary, black, short gloves and black sandals are worn as accents. With this pair of wide bracelets could be worn and flowers in the hair.

Very unusual and sophisticated is the dress Pat Malone chose of spun rayon in a World's Fair print that's absolutely washable. An interesting thing about this formal are the shoulder straps made of wide bands of

grosgrain ribbon. Dubonnet background with royal blue straps is the color combination. Royal blue linen shoes dyed to match the ribbon straps were worn. A gold locket and bracelet were worn as accessories.

There are numerous other unusual dance frocks shown in the Junior Shop at Wolf & Dessauer's. A dashing style is a printed red calico. It has a small double breasted jacket of biege drapey crash lined with the calico material. Without the jacket it is very formal. If you have a secret desire to look sophisticated choose a black dotted swiss dress. It is rather bare with tiny shoulder straps. The skirt has yards and yards of material in it. With sophisticated dresses be very careful in your choice of accessories. With a "sweet" dress, hair ribbons, combs, and flowers may be worn in the hair. The newest trend in sandals are of linen material dyed to match or contrast with your formal.

Gloves are worn with sheer fabrics such as organdy, chiffon, dotted swiss. They should be short, wrist length gloves.

Eight Students Selected For Quill, Scroll

(Continued from page 1)

which she has participated are: Junior Forensic, National Forensic, 1500 Club, G. A. A., S. P. C., Booster, National Honor Society, and Student Council.

Marilyn Young has been a reporter, ad solicitor, and editor of the Redskin guide. The clubs and organizations to which she has belonged are: S. P. C., G. A. A., Helicon, Polar-Y, Etiquette, National Forensic, and Booster.

Art Crayton earned the honor by acting in the capacity of news reporter, ad solicitor, ad manager, home room agent and business manager. The things that occupied Art's extra curricular time are 1500 Club, Student Council, Art Club, Phy-Chem, Camera Club, and Helicon.

Omar Kenyon served on the Northerner staff as business manager, feature editor, ad solicitor, and editor of the Legend. The clubs to which he has belonged are 1500 Club, A Cappella Club, Archery Club, Student Council, and S. P. C.

Alice McGahey has filled her time on the staff as news reporter, star reporter, assistant circulation manager, circulation manager, and Northerner agent. Her clubs consisted of 1500, Junior and National Forensic, S.P.C., Helicon, Booster, and Camera Club.

Charles Parish has held the following positions on the staff: news reporter, feature writer, editorial writer, star reporter, feature editor, and make-up editor. The organizations to which he has belonged besides the Northerner are Phy-Chem, Camera Club, orchestra, Junior and National Forensic, Etiquette Club, and Student Council.

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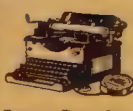
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Vol. XII.—No. 34.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, April 28, 1939

Price—10 Cents

Time? Tomorrow Night; Where? Junior Prom

Frosh Frolic Will Be Held In Cafeteria

Will Be Enjoyed From 8 To
10 o'Clock With Games
And Entertainment

Committees Are Named By
Russell Cook, Class
President

Tonight's the night for all loyal
greenhorns to gather for some grand
fun and entertainment at the "Frosh-
man Frolic," from 8 to 10 o'clock,
in the cafeteria.

"You can meet new freshmen
friends and have a good time with
old ones for only one thin dime,"
says Russell Cook, president. "If
you haven't already done so, sign up
with either Miss Julia Storr, Mr.
Dave Hartley, or your home room
representative today."

Main chairmen for the party are
Russell Cook, president of the fresh-
man class and general chairman; Da-
vid Saylor, vice-president in charge
of publicity; Evelyn Pennington, sec-
retary in charge of the refreshments;
and Donna Claphan, social chairman
in charge of the games.

Betty White is chairman of the de-
corations committee and assisting her
are Norma Curdes, Frank Schick,
Marian Steele, and Bernard Frank-
enstein.

Assisting Evelyn Pennington on her
committee are Jean Perry, Guy Kais-
er, Jeanne Nichols, Bob Heyman, Jean
Grimm, and Albert Gunkler.

Members of the committee, headed
by Donna Claphan, are Ruth McComb,
Phyllis Rabus, John Walborn, and Ir-
vin Schecter.

Don Swager is chairman of the
music committee and aiding him are
Harry Hill and Paige Harper.

The checkroom committee has as its
head Tom Neff and his assistants
are Jim Hinga, Betty Lou Hilpert,
and Sterling Kayser.

Chaperones, as selected by Russell
Cook, are Mr. and Mrs. Milton H.
Northrop, Miss Victoria Gross, Mr.
and Mrs. H. E. Saylor, Mrs. R. H.
Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Everett L. Pen-
nington, Miss Margaret Spiegel, Miss
Marie Ehle, Mr. and Mrs. Merton G.
Himes, and the class advisers, Miss
Julia Storr and Mr. Dave Hartley.
All freshman home room teachers
have been invited as guests.

Committees Picked For Forensic Fete

Bob Johnson Names Aides
For Banquet To Be
Held May 26

All the committees for the Na-
tional Forensic League banquet which
will be held May 26, were announced
by Bob Johnson, president at the
meeting Tuesday.

The following have been placed on
these committees: Location, William
Swager and Margaret Ann Fellows,
co-chairmen; menu, Robert McConnell
and Virginia Knox, co-chairmen;
place cards, Betsy Dale, Carolyn Fi-
gel, Marguerite Berning, Joyn El-
stahn, Pat Thieme, and Joan Buesch-
er; decorations, Ellen Kattell,
Alice Ludwig, Virginia Groth, Pat
Alvord, Juanita Winner, Russell
Cook, Marilyn Young, Dan Benning-
hoff, Jim Neff, Helen Jones, Fahna
North, Charles Perrine and Marie An-
drews; program, Morrie Miller, Rich-
ard Bruick and Melvin Yocum; tick-
ets, Alice McGahey, Rose Steiber,
Jeanne Ringle and Gloria Burbank.

Mr. Loy Laney, adviser, announced
that those students who win the Koer-
per Extemporaneous speaking contest
once are not eligible to enter again.
He also stated that the new debate
question for next year will be, "Re-
solved: That the United States gov-
ernment should own and operate all
railroads." Students are to plan now
whom they wish to debate with for
next semester. North Side will not
enter the speech meet at Wabash
this week-end as they had planned.

Mrs. Houser Speaks At Girl Scout Meeting

Mrs. Charles M. Houser gave an
interesting talk on Mexico at the Girl
Scout meeting Thursday. In addition
to her talk, she showed a large num-
ber of things which she obtained in
Mexico.

The theme of Mexico was carried
out in the refreshments served. Betha
Jean White, president, presided.

Girl Reserves To Present Banquet

Theme Will Be "Blossoms";
Affair Will Be Held At
Y. W. C. A., April 3

The members of the Girl Reserve
Club under the supervision of Miss
Marie Ehle, faculty adviser, will pre-
sent a banquet at the Y. W. C. A.,
May 3.

The theme of the banquet will be
"Blossoms." This banquet is an an-
nual affair prepared by various com-
mittees of the high schools.

Pat Sparling, president of the
Inter-Club Council, will preside. All
the high school Girl Reserves are be-
ing invited and one hundred people
are expected.

Mrs. Von Scott will be the prin-
cipal speaker. Miss Mary Harrah, a
teacher at Central High School, and
the members of the Young Girls'
Working Committee are the special
guests.

Music will be supplied by Shirley
Helmuth, Myrtle Jagers and the
Polar-Y trio.

The Polar-Y Club of North Side
will be in charge of the music under
the direction of Miss Loraine Foster
and Miss Geneva Burwell. Two clubs
of Central, the Friendship Club and
the Triangle, are the hostesses. The
So-Si-Y of South Side is preparing
the favors and the U. S. A. of South
Side is preparing the skit.

Proof Of Ripples Read By Quillers

Literary Magazine Nearly
Ready To Be Sent To
Printers

Proof reading of Ripples copy was
completed and the dummy sheets of
the magazine were made up for the
printers in the meeting of the Quill
Club, held Wednesday, April 26, in
room 110.

Miss Catherine Cleary, adviser for
the club, announced that green has
been decided on as a tentative color
for the cover.

The Ripples magazine is an annual
spring publication of the Quill Club
and contains essays, many short
stories, poems, and amusing and in-
teresting personal observations of
North Side's own students. Paul
Baker's thoughts on "A Book That
Ain't," Frances McGahey's hobby,
and Charles Parrish's pet peeves are
all included in this year's edition.

Orders for Ripples are still being
taken in English classes. The price
is ten cents, and may be given to
English teachers within the next
week.

Hold Annual Dinner

Women Of School Faculties
Sponsors An Affair
April 24

The women of the high school facul-
ties held their annual spring dinner
Monday evening at the Fort Wayne
Women's Club, at 6:30 o'clock.

Miss Bertha Nelson, head of North
Side's language department and pres-
ident of the club, was assisted in the
arrangements by Miss Mary Gardner,
Central, vice-president, Miss Edith
Crowe, South Side, secretary, Miss
Margaret Spiegel, Miss Marian Ingh-
am, and Miss Mary Pocock.

Mrs. Archie T. Keene was the
guest speaker.



April 28:
Freshman Party—Cafeteria.
Northern Staff Meeting—113.

April 29:
Junior Prom.
Kokomo Track Meet.

May 1:
Girls' Athletic Association—Girls'
Gym.

May 2:
Etiquette—310.
Stamp—232.

May 3:
Junior Red Cross—310.
Girl Reserve Banquet.

May 4:
Art Club—310.
Archery Club—134.

May 6:
Track Meet.

Committee Heads Report Upon Junior Prom



—Staff photo by Jim Bixby.

Committee heads for the Junior Prom, which will be held Saturday, were appointed by the class advisers, Mr. Howard Michaud and Miss Margaret Spiegel. Pictured (above), they are from left to right, seated: Anna Jane Byers, secretary; Kathryn Gerig, Charles Thomas, vice-president; Charles Cleaver, head of the social council; Dean Needham, class president, and Lucille Sauer. Standing: Carl Hofer, Robert Hattersley, Melvin Yocum, Herbert Chrzan, Wayne Hieber, James Thieme and Pierre Lougheed.

Hi-Y Skate Party To Be On May 12

Eugene Hartman, Presi-
dent, In Charge; Alumni
Club Is Discussed

Plans were made for the skating
party which will be held May 12, at
the meeting of the North Side Hi-Y
Club April 20. Eugene Hartman,
president, was made general
chairman, and will announce his
committees at a later date. The pres-
ident made interesting talks about the
increased membership of the club, and
also said he was well pleased with the
club this year. Mr. Dave Hartley and
Mr. Vergil Herring, advisers of the
club, also gave talks. Mr. Hartley
told of interesting city organizations
the members could join after leaving
high school; and Mr. Herring talked
about competition and how it endan-
gers business.

Eugene Hartman, president, was
selected by Mr. Leonard to be chair-
man of the Alumni Hi-Y Club, which
will have members from the three
high schools. This group is called the
Phalinks Fraternity, and is composed
of members only who were graduated
from high school and were formerly
leaders in the club. This new group
will hold a meeting May 2.

Plans were also made for the an-
nual banquet to be held May 25 at
the Y. M. C. A. Curly Hartman will
act as toastmaster of this annual af-
fair. Talks on membership were
given by John Walborn, Gene Yer-
gens, and Elmo Murrell. The officers
of the club are Eugene Hartman,
president; Dick Langdon, vice-presi-
dent; Elmo Murrell, secretary; and
John Walborn, treasurer. The meet-
ing closed with the Holy Ritual of
the Circle of Friendship led by Mr.
Herring.

Etiquette Club Plans Picnic At Franke Park

At the last meeting of the Etiquette
Club Tuesday it was discovered that
there would be only two more meet-
ings of the Etiquette Club before sum-
mer vacation. May 2, the date of the
next meeting, will be spent on a pic-
nic; May 16 there will be an election
of officers for next semester.

The picnic will be held at Franke
Park or in the cafeteria if it rains. A
paper will be posted on the bulletin
board for those who wish to sign the
Thursday and Friday before the pic-
nic. The picnic will be held in potluck
style. Dorothy Myers was appointed
chairman of the picnic and Jean
Kievit chairman of the games.

At the meeting Jean Boyd discussed
backwardness and the cures, also tip-
ping the hat, although no boys were
present.

Margaret Ann Fellows In Kiwanis Oratorical

Margaret Ann Fellows, a sopho-
more, represented North Side in the
annual Kiwanis Club Oratorical Con-
test held in the Chatterbox of the
Anthony Hotel Tuesday. Margaret
Ann gave the oration entitled, "The
Way of Life."

Tom O'Rourke, representing Cen-
tral High School, was awarded the
Kiwanis Trophy for winning the con-
test with his selection, "The Rule
of the Blind." Other contestants were
Jeanne Gumpfer of South Side and
James Poinsett of Central Catholic.

1940 Legend Editor



Wanda Foster

Wanda Foster, assistant circulation
manager of The Northerner, has been
named as the editor of the 1940 year-
book. She has served for four years
as class editor of the Legend.

North Siders Attend Youth Day Program

Approximately eighty North Side
students attended the Youth Day Pro-
gram for Fort Wayne Public Schools
which was held April 20 at Central
High School. The theme of the pro-
gram was "Our Schools at Work in
the Interest of Our Youth." Chair-
man of the affair was Superintendent
Merle J. Abbott. Mr. Russell H. Earle
of Central was the chairman of the
panel discussions.

Music was furnished by the South
Side High School band, and the North
Side High School A Cappella choir.
The Rev. Charles M. Houser gave the
invocation after which followed panel
discussions. At these discussions
Principal R. Nelson Snider, Guidance
Director Elvin Eyster, Principal Mil-
ton H. Northrop, Father John Ken-
nedy, the Rev. Ottomar Krueger,
Principal Fred H. Croninger and Dr.
Howard Y. McGlusky were speakers.

A number of prominent men and
women of Fort Wayne made this gath-
ering possible.

G. A. A. Banquet Is Being Planned

Club To Pay Fifteen Cents
Of Each Member's
Ticket

A new feature will be introduced
at the G. A. A. Banquet this year,
in that 15 cents of each member's
ticket will be paid out of the G. A. A.
treasury. Thus the ticket which would
have originally cost 50 cents will then
cost only 35 cents.

Betty Overmyer, general chairman,
has announced that the banquet will
be held at St. Paul's Church Hall
May 11 at 6 o'clock. The plans are
not completed as yet, but are rapidly
taking form. They will be announced
in full later.

It is an annual custom for G.A.A.
to sponsor a banquet in honor of the
graduating senior members. The
Juniors are responsible for the ban-
quet and it is they who put the plans
through, think of the theme, and pur-
chase the favors which are given to
each senior who attends.

The committees are: Programs,
Peggy Meek and Marilyn Baughman;
tickets, Eileen Ross; gifts, Eleanor
Houghton and Betty Kougell; decora-
tions, Dee Dutcher, Esther Buecker,
Jean Brake; publicity, Fondah Shook,
and stunts, Virginia Seeley.

S. P. C. Gives Play

James Thieme Was In Charge
Of The Production Of
"Clarence"

A meeting of the Student Players'
Club was held Thursday. Jim Thieme
had charge of the program which con-
sisted of the first act of the play,
entitled "Clarence."

The cast for the play was as fol-
lows: Clarence, George Williamson;
Mr. Wheeler, Lanky Dye; Violet Pen-
ney, Pat Malone; Mrs. Martin, Peggy
Johns; Bobby, Raymond Seaman;
Cora, Alice McGahey; Mrs. Wheeler,
Ellen Kattell, and Mr. Vance, George
Dunten.

An Issue At Stake— A Tradition

Throughout its eleven years of educational being, North
Side and its numerous students have maintained, with a
certain amount of levity, the tradition that seniors and
seniors only are to occupy the center section of auditorium
seats and, if need be, the front rows on either side of the
center section during the presentation of a non-paying
assembly.

Now, after a successful eleven years of traditional
maintenance we find that thought being shattered unmis-
takably by a number of underclassmen who have taken fit
upon themselves to establish an unwelcome precedent.
Certainly if the senior classes and the underclassmen of
the past have seen fit to hold this traditional idea self-ex-
planatory and therefore regarded as an unwritten law,
the underclassmen of today can do no more than to follow
in their footsteps.

The guilty underclassmen must be made to understand
that the privilege for which the seniors of 1939 are fight-
ing for will soon become the privilege of those students
now attempting to destroy it.

Annual Affair To Be Given Saturday Eve

Jimmy Sanford's Orchestra
Will Provide Music
For "Polynesian
Paradise"

Admission Is One Dollar Per
Couple; Dancing From
9:15 To 12:15

Dancing on a moon-lit South Sea
island, amid swaying palms, to the
melodic strains of Jimmy Sanford's
orchestra, Junior Prommers this year
are promised an evening they will
long remember... in "Polynesian
Paradise."

Guests will be greeted by Hawaiian
Serenaders from the Hawaiian Con-
servatory of Music, served refresh-
ments from grass shacks, and be
presented with colorful leis as souve-
nirs.

The lounge will be decorated with
flowers, with a rock garden and pool
at one end. Beach chairs will be ar-
ranged for the comfort of the guests.

A transformed boys' gymnasium
will be the scene, tomorrow night,
Saturday, April 29, the day; from
9:15 until 12:15 o'clock, the time; and
one dollar per couple, the admission.

Posters have been distributed to
all three city high schools. Miss Mar-
garet Spiegel and Mr. Howard Mich-
aud, class advisers, and the officers,
Dean Needham, Charles Thomas, An-
na Jane Byers and Charles Cleaver,
extend to every North Side and every
Fort Wayne high school student a
cordial invitation to attend North
Side's Junior Prom, "Polynesian
Paradise."

Charles Cleaver, chairman of the
junior class social council, and gen-
eral chairman for the Prom, has been
ably assisted in the preparation by
his committees, which are as follows:

Decorations: Charles Thomas, chair-
man; committee members, Pat Spar-
ling, Bill Kleahn, Yvonne Foley, Dick
Wildermuth, Paula Bailey, Wanda
Foster, Vernon Reed, Marilyn Smiley,
Roger Hiron, Marguerite Berning,
Howard Gooley, Dick Langdon, Jackie
Huguenard, Eloise Crosby, Luther
Sandwick, Max Shambaugh, Raymond
Seaman, Eleanor Houghton, Pat
Sweet, Carl Hofer, Dean Needham,
Anna Jane Byers, Norbert Wyss, Jim
Neff, Don Parrot, Roland Helberg,
Homer Jackson, Betsy Beard, and
Kenneth Fosnagh.

Lounge: Wayne Hieber, chairman;
committee members, Eleanor Hough-
ton, Dick Wildermuth, Bill Kleahn,
Yvonne Foley, Jackie Huguenard, Pat
Sparling, Pat Becker, Wayne Schaft-
er, and Bob Gilberg.

Orchestra: Co-chairmen, Melvin
Yocum and Jim Thieme.

Favors: Kathryn Gerig, chairman;
committee members, Betty Pridgeon,
Bill Kougell, and Virginia Seeley.

Refreshments: Pierre Lougheed,
chairman; committee members, Bill
Turnley, Harold King, Junior Georgi,
and Dick Wildermuth.

Newspaper publicity: Dean Need-
ham, chairman; committee members,
Dick Roberts, Marie Andrews, and
Helen Curdes.

Poster publicity: Lucille Sauer,
chairman; committee members, Mar-
guerite Fisher, Dorothy Sauer, Billie
Jean Krick, Marjorie Arnold, Ruth
Jenkins, and Marilyn Baughman.

Program arrangements: Carl Hofer,
chairman; committee members, Mar-
tha Dye, Shirley Field, Betty Over-
myer, Suzie Martin, and Peggy Meek.
Check-room: Herb Chrzan, chair-
man; committee members, Edward
Collins, Sylvester Pierr, Keith Riley,
and Donald Bruick.

Lighting effects: Don Dolan, chair-
man; committee members, Bob Hat-
tersley and George Dunten.

Chaperones invited by Anna Jane
Byers, assisted by Betty Pennington
and Jeanne Ford, will be as follows:
Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Abbott, Mr. and
Mrs. Milton H. Northrop, Miss Vic-
toria Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice
Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Reeves, Mr.
and Mrs. Everett Pennington, Mr. and
Mrs. Elvin Eyster, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-
ert Sinks, Mr. and Mrs. Varner M.
Chance, Mr. and Mrs. Loy C. Laney,
Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Michaud,
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas, Mr.
and Mrs. Rolla Chambers, Miss Ro-
wena Harvey, Miss Judith Bowen,
Miss Margaret Spiegel, Mr. Dave
Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Need-
ham, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Hofer, Mr.
and Mrs. L. C. Spoor, Mr. and Mrs.
K. E. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Allen G.
Cleaver, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe G.
Shambaugh, and Mr. and Mrs. E.
Stanley Gerig.

The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School,
Fort Wayne, Indiana



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Student Advisers—Rose Steiber, Shelly Wagner, Jean Scott, Ellen Kattell, Isabel Fraser.
Faculty Adviser Rowena Harvey

Which reminds us that the clocks are set up one hour Saturday night. In other words, if you get her in at three, it is four; at four, it is five; at five, it is doggone near breakfast time.

Dangerous Material

"An American Tragedy," by Theodore Dreiser, is one of the truest pictures of the gamble taken by too many American youths. We mean in many more than one sense. It is powerful and vivid. It is dangerous and truthful.

It gives a clear psychological insight into feelings and actions of youth that youth itself would recognize.

Of course, moral instruction is not the thing that makes the novel appeal to most readers. But whether they read it for that rare, practically extinct advice or for thrills, they will learn much from it. They will see malicious images of themselves, doing the same things they undoubtedly would have done under similar circumstances.

They get a subconscious jolt, therefore, which will make them step more lightly.

Financiers And Fighters

These facts should be interesting, regardless of how ambiguous they are: Certain involved parties would move heaven and earth to abolish the Neutrality Act of 1935. This Act has been the greatest step toward removing the profit from war, which has yet been made. It makes it illegal to: extend credits or loans to a belligerent nation following a declaration of war by that nation. (A weakness is the "declaration of war" clause.) Sail on board a belligerent vessel engaged in the shipment of munitions if a party is an American citizen. Sell munitions to a warring nation if the selling party is an American businessman. Fly the American flag on a ship engaged in the shipment of war materials.

Take the profit out of war! That has long been the cry of men who do not profit from war. The trouble with the cry is, the prosperity that comes out of war affects more persons than it does not. The prosperity is ephemeral, like a gambler's lucky streak. The profits made by businessmen in all walks of life (not referring to the large profiteers) are so bloated that war is actually hoped for by many of these, whether they admit it or not. It is the farmers, the exporters, the manufacturers who form this great majority, this dangerous, seemingly small, menace.

All of these men are human. They sell munitions and hope for war because it is the natural thing to do. They do not have to fight. They do get immense profits.

We are the ones who have to fight. We are the ones who will have to bear the brunt of the assault in foreign wars. The dictators menace peace. Chamberlain holds back a nation which might have once stemmed the tide of Fascism before for the sake of peace. It is for the sake of our own peace that we shall have to refuse to go overseas to fight in the next war, if that time comes. It may come shortly. The entire course of events is uncertain, but a misstep on the part of the one man might loose an avalanche. When the time comes, will you enlist to fight overseas?

THE STAFF

Editorial Writers—Charlotte Lewis, Dick Roberts, Ray Cresser, Charles Parish, Art Aiken, Charles Perrine, Bob Neidhart.
Feature Writers—Alice Ludwig, Charles Perrine, Ray Cresser, Art Aiken, June McGill, Barbara Hopper, Dick Roberts, Bob Richards, Bill Gerhardt, Bob McConnell, Amber Ludwig, Virginia Groth.
Reporters—Alice Ludwig, Virginia Yanden Berg, Charlotte Lewis, Amber Ludwig, Margaret Ann Fellows, Betty Dale, Clara Fiehl, Martha Dye, Shirley Helmut, Bob McConnell, Jim Benninghoff, Don Ross, Bob Westrick.
Assistant Copy Editors—Shirley Helmut, Marie Marvel, Eleanor Frits.
Proof Readers—Lois Knepper, Marjorie Mitchell.
Co-Society Editors—Arlene Stavenik, Dorothy Becker.
Society Writers—Katie Heine, Julian, Bane.
Class News Editor—Lois Knepper.
Class News Writers—Norbert Adams, Virginia Berning, Dick Hammett, Lois Knepper, Maxine Oury, Evelyn O'Day, Dorothy Becker.
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Assistant Circulation Managers—Fahna North, Shirley Field, Wanda Foster, Paula Bailey.

Plugs

About thirty-six hours after this paper is run off the press and has passed through a further process of distribution, the "Polynesian Paradise" will be underway. The Prommers say it will be a good dance, of course, The junior class advisers say it will be the greatest thing yet to come to pass, as they would.

Regardless of these unauthoritative sources, we still believe it will be a good dance worthy of attendance from eighth graders to college grads.

SHADOWS

of
TODAY

By Bob Niedhart

1. The next gentleman to bring himself upon this old platform is none other than one of North Side's greatest musicians. This student not only distinguished himself in music, but also as an honor student. All four years this senior devoted his spare time to music, and after leaving school plans to teach it.

He not only likes music, but goes in strong for athletics. Around his home he is often seen playing softball, basketball and football. Around school he is usually seen with Bob Blakemore and Eugene Archer, and the gal friend is none other than Mr. Pennington's daughter, Betty.

He is about five feet seven inches tall, with a dark complexion and black hair. It is an easy one to guess, so come on.

2. Here we have a member of the sophomore class who just loves to sit and chat during class. When asked her most cherished memory, I am sure she would recall the days when in her childhood she used to play in the sand-pile with Leonard Affolder.

She is an active member of G. A. A. and Red Cross, and later intends to join many more clubs. In school she may be easily spotted with Waneta Krieg and Joan Gladbach.

When asked her favorite pastime, she immediately answered, "Reading and swimming," although she plays a little tennis and softball. This gal is about five feet two, with brown hair and big blue eyes. At the present time, her chief interest is Leonard Affolder.

Pro and Con

Should Periodical Literature
Be Censored By The Government?

PRO—

America exists through its youth! You talk for years on America's natural resources but in all those years the most important resource is either missed or shunted aside in favor of more material substances. Just as a great coach will build his football team three or four years in advance so Americans build their country three or four generations in advance.

The American youth, like other great natural resources, must be protected by law to keep it in a healthy state. Legislation conserves our oil and our forests; why not our youth?

Already too much of the material read by the younger generation is printed only with the thought of making money for the publisher and disregarding the resultant morals of the readers. Cheap, sexy, obscene literature is cluttering our newsstands under the titles of "Hollywood Life," "Paris Nights" and like names to lure the youth of today into leading the so-called sophisticated life of Hollywood and Paris. The government should censor periodical literature because of the unworthy subjects that are occupying the reading time of today's adolescent.

CON—

Are you a moron? Are your parents morons? Are your friends and associates morons? The assumption of crack-pot educators and moralists that the average American cannot choose his literature with a thought for something other than sexy novels and passionate love stories is an insult and should be taken as such by all thinking people. Cannot you decide for yourself what is good for you? Are you so unbalanced that you cannot decide for yourself, without the help of others, what to believe and what to ignore?

Another point to be made clear is that the censoring of periodical literature would lead to the eventual censorship of all publications, entertainments and forms of amusements until nothing would be left but a skeleton of words with no feeling.

Do we want a government controlled press? Are we going to throw away one of the essentials for which men died in the Revolutionary War? Our Bill of Rights guaranteed us a free press and a free press we will have if censorship, by other than the reader, is stopped in its infancy.

Pushing The Eight Ball

By Bill Gerhard

We conducted a survey to find out how many dates a high school girl should have every week. Fourteen high school girls said one; twenty-three said two; and one from Kentucky asked if it would not be better for the girls to spend their evenings at home with their husbands.

So far the college boys have gulped gold fish and white mouses. We wouldn't like to admit it—but slippery gold fish a la in the raw together with a silvery white mouse on toast would taste quite novel, eh vat? Ymmm!

Those college fellows were probably inspired by college girls.

Professor Loveknot wonders why it is people think the United States isn't safe—when King Zog, President Benes, Professor Einstein, and about one-half of Europe come over here for shelter.

We are disgusted again. This time it was a pair of those fadish toeless shoes walking in the rain.

Shakespeare's "Towards the many deaths before they die" could be interpreted, "Nations fight many wars before the initial battle."

Parorama

By The Rounder

SCANDAL . . .

After going steady with Ery Figel for about two hours last week, Tommy Suedhoff quit suddenly. Reason: Whereabouts of another Tom (Chambers) unaccounted for. . . And Tom won the bet with Cresser and Didier, i. e.: that Tom would go steady before either of them. . .

According to northern sources, Dewey Didier and Marge McNabb, the comely blonde lass from S. S., burn for each other. Marge has a date with Jim Neff to the Prom. . . Fritzelle Wehrenberg is still nuts about "Nec" Kattell. . . Kate Gerig refers to her respective S. S. flames, Carl Goebel and Bob Shimel, as "Brother" and "Uncle". . . But her heart belongs to daddy. . . Whether "daddy" is Mr. Gerig, Mel Youm or Jim McKay we haven't decided. . .

Bud Schroeder, the platinum blond Andy Hardy of North Side, finds the greatest pleasure in life barreling down side streets, traveling around 90 mph, in his blue Buick. . . This paper is soon to sponsor a contest to determine who are North Side's "Ten Most Beautiful Co-eds". . . Don't stuff the ballot boxes. . .

Jackie Hugenard is casting eager eyes in the direction of Chuck Cleaver. This should make Gene Yergens and Betty Pridgeon look on with watery orbs. . . Jim Weatherholt may feel the pressure relieved now that Verve Kelpin has centered his affections on demure, dark-eyed Doris Kenyon, instead of Patsy. . . Bob Mills is allegedly angling for a date with Mini Fry. . . STOP.

On The Record

Because Dick Roberts, the new editor, is the forceful type of personality, we are forced to pound out a weekly bit concerning the latest recordings of this nation's swing bands. This is our first bit and we haven't got anything new in the way of hot platters, but we do have some info' concerning discs which we now possess and so we are going to disc it out. Oh, ho, ho, ha, ha.

Our choice for solid, all-time, top-notch jamming is Art Shaw's "Begin The Beguine." A word to those wise-acres who are squawking about Shaw not being a Victor man instead of a 35-cent Bluebird flunkey. If Artie should switch his platter sales would drop plenty. By sticking in the cheaper class Artie's wares can be given to a larger number of the American swing fans. Other records which Shaw, now King of Swing, has hammered out in convincing style are "Back Bay Shuffle," written by the emperor himself when he was playing in the Blue Flamingo room in Boston's fashionable Back Bay district, "Copenhagen" which boasts Hammerstein's "Softly As In A Morning Sunrise" as its sister tune, and for the sentimental itterbugs we can safely recommend Shaw's combination of "Day After Day," composed by Richard Himber, another band leader who rates at the top, and "Deep In A Dream."

If you haven't already made these selections a part of your collection it's safe to do so now. Next week we'll deal with a more general group of records but inasmuch as this was our initial column what better subject than the King of Swing himself, Larry Clinton maybe, says I, because I think his band is the best outfit ever to blow a note.

"A Condensation of World Affairs" SABOTAGE

Early one day last week the French liner Paris was lying in dock, her powerful turbine engines silent, and below her decks a valuable cargo. Suddenly, under mysterious circumstances, fire broke out in the bakery, spread quickly to the grand salon and upper deck.

Fire tugs screamed and went into action, but not until after wind had fanned the flames throughout the entire upper structure, doing \$15,000,000 damage.

Police and detective squads were doubled and a careful investigation was begun. An Italian dock worker was placed under arrest.

Among the hundreds of passengers booked for sailing on the vessel in a few days were a large number of Americans seeking to escape from the European trouble zones. Precious cargo included statues and other pieces of art authorized to represent the French exhibit at the New World's Fair.

BOWERS IN SPAIN

American Ambassador to Spain Claude G. Bowers was suddenly returned to complete the formality of this nation's recognition of the Franco government in Spain, this despite his extremely antipathetic attitude.

Under-Secretary of State Sumner Welles, to whom Hull is merely a Charley McCarthy, warned the ambassador not to make his headquarters in Madrid, government of Old Spain, rather to choose Burgos, the Fascist capital city. Bowers swore up and down that he would stay in Madrid.

He wound up in Burgos.

TROUBLE IN IRAQ

Khazi I, 27-year-old king of Iraq, Britain's rich Near East oil stake, was tearing along the road from Bag-

FLICKERS. . .

Last Sunday the New York Herald-Tribune came out with the statement directly from Hollywood to the effect that the film capital is tired of producing duds and is adopting a new method of production. This new method now in consideration by Hollywood biggies could best be described as "Integrated production." Instead of placing the production of a single picture into the hands of a score of variegated high-pressure lads, all more or less in the non compus mentus state as a result of too many cigarettes, aspirins and eggnogs, the idea would be to assign production to a single director or producer, this single leader to manage production from the first embryo moments of the picture's conception to the hour it emerges from the cutting room for its first exposure to a waiting world.

The film magnates realize that there is still a demand for hundreds of pictures a year for theaters throughout the land, and that good pictures might meet public approval as well as bad pictures.

The result is this new method of integrated production.

PYGMALION. . .

Fort Wayne audiences responded to this Utopian Shaw drama with extreme enthusiasm. They hailed the superb acting, casting, directing and production.

"Pygmalion" was a British picture, produced by an American company, composed of Irish wit, acted by British genius. Author Shaw was present at its production, therefore the picture owes much of its success to him.

Wendy Hiller, Leslie Howard and a fine cast turned in a quality of performance never before reached in films from the Island Empire.

CURRENT MAGAZINES. . .

Colliers' (April 22nd issue), spot of Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen, co-authors of the Washington Merry-Go-Round, and the constant trouble they cause the State Department, was ace stuff. It enumerated the idiosyncracies of the two number one capital correspondents. . . . Kyle Crichton's short biography of Jules Garfinkle, known more commonly as John Garfield, was tops. It gave the life history of this new actor and excellent Dead End Kid.

ETHER WAVES. . .

Orson Welles has been laying eggs constantly since he scared the U. S. and laid the first of a long trail of these white, spherical objects. . . "Stars in Your Eyes" is the latest musical comedy to fill the radio beams with hit songs. It offers: "This Is It," "What Is This Thing Called Love" and other tunes destined to become national favorites. . . Walter Winchell, for the past few Sabbaths has been informing Mr. and Mrs. America of fleet movements. Who cares about the fleet movements?

ISLE OF THE RISING SUN. . .

John Gunther, author of the informative book, "Inside Asia," says that the Chinese stick to this legend about how Japan came into existence:

In the year 300 B. C. the emperor of China sent a shipload of beautiful youths and maidens to the uninhabited island of Japan, then believed to be the source of the sunrise, to seek an elixir of youth. The youths and maidens did not find the elixir, but instead were intermated with monkeys, hence the Chinese term for the Japs, "The island monkey people."

dad, headed toward the Harthiyah Palace, a few miles from the city, in a powerful open sport car. He lost control of the car, swerved from the road, had a bad crack-up, died 12 hours later of a crushed skull.

Replacing him on Iraq's throne will be his son, the 3-year-old Feisal II. Ruling the country for the next 14 years will be a regent chosen from the royal family. Meanwhile, Iraq will remain quite a headache for Great Britain.

First reverberation took place in Mosul, 260 miles up the Tigris from Baghdad, where natives, aroused by agitators, attacked the British Consulate, dragged out Consul George Monck-Mason and slowly stoned him to death.

MORE BRITISH WORRY

At a social function aboard the H. M. S. Ark Royal, anchored off Portsmouth, more seats are empty than filled, more officers present. During the course of the evening, Sir James Richard Stanhope, First Lord of the Admiralty, explained the empty seats:

" . . . long before guests came aboard this ship, 16 anti-aircraft guns could have given a warm welcome to anyone who happened to come this way." The news was immediately flashed to every newspaper in London. Its meaning was plain. The fleet was in fear of being bombed. And then a "D" notice was issued to follow the report. It came from the Admiralty office to prevent another case of the well-known British jitters.

A "D" notice is an official request to omit certain items of news. During the World War it was used to cover movements of the fleet. This was its first appearance since those nervous days.

The story of Lord Stanhope's speech first reached the public, uncensored, in the News-Chronicle. It showed the

Twenty-Six Hits And No Misses By "Spike"

April In My Heart—Kenneth McComb, and Peg Johns.

Are You in the Mood for Mischief?—Chuck Cleaver and Jackie Hugenard.

Between a Kiss and a Sigh—Peep Ridpath and Phid DeHaven.

Could Be—Fritz Wehrenberg and Ellen Kattell.

Deep in a Dream—Dick Langdon and Joy Ellen Stahn.

Good for Nothin'—Curly Hartman and Carolyn Foley.

Heart and Soul—Bill Klachn and Yvonne Foley.

Hello, My Darling—Tom Suedhoff and Pat Sweet.

I Cried for You—Gene Yergens and Joy Ellen Stahn.

I Go for That—George Buckner and "Dodie" Curdes.

I Have Eyes—Bill Klinger and Joan Closs.

I Haven't Changed a Thing—Jim Weatherholt and Pat Becker.

I Won't Go Home—Jip Kenyon and Martha Dye.

I Kissed You in a Dream Last Night—George Williamson and Pat Malone.

I'd Rather Look at You—Ed Ashley to Pat Thieme.

I'm a Yank Full of Thankfulness—Ed Smith and Fonda Shook.

Pipe Dreams—Jim Thieme.

I've Got a Heart Full of Rhythm—Rose Steiber and Izzy Wienraub.

Jeepers-Creepers—Tom Brown and Jean Abbott.

Just an Ordinary Moon—Tom Willcuts and Paula Bailey.

Dream Girl—John Bauerle to Alice McCahey.

Kickin' the Corn Around—Clark Waterfall and Marjorie Mitchell.

Kinda Lonesome—Bob McConnell and Betty Pridgeon.

Let's Dream in the Moonlight—Bob Winner and Betty Lou Hilpert.

Deep in a Dream of You—Dick Bauerle to Gerry Bartling.

Let's Stop the Clock—Elmo Murrell and Marguerite Berning.

Hot Off The Wires

The girls in Ohio must be glad to even see a boy, or else they're just "Crummy" because when Jack Leister, decker went to Ohio during spring vacation, he had dates with three different girls in two days' time. . . and that isn't all, because he picked them up right away quick now. . . two the first day. He did realize his life's ambition when he kissed one, however, (she was a high school senior and should have had better sense).

This could come under the classification of class news. . . In Miss Plummer's general history 2, period 6 class, Jim Harrison is content because he sits in front of Mildred Heine, Bob Westrick feels better now since he sits next to Melba Heine, and Pete Martin is over-joyous because he sits side of Mamie Drake. . . the lucky cuss. . . However, we find she has interests in Jim McBride.

"Basil" Needham, that darling young Romeo, that dares flirt with half the girls in North Side, but keeps Pat VanHorn and Alice Ludwig deepest in his heart (what little heart he has), while sporting that new flashy shirt of his, landed about a half a million other gals. . . but don't worry about those few hundred. . . his harem is big enough now. (That is for us. . . but not for him).

ANSWERS TO SHADOWS OF TODAY

1. Paul Mueller.
2. Pat Igoo.

International Dateline

public how the government actually felt about war's proximity.

From the floor of the House of Commons indignant members demanded an explanation of this "government censorship of the press."

RUSSIA TURNS TABLES

For the past years, Great Britain has held a certain feeling of distaste toward Russia. This lofty attitude reflected hope that a war might take place between Russia and Germany in which both those nations should become weak while England should become strong.

Only very recently have the tables turned. Now Russia sits quietly back and watches Great Britain manipulate to prevent war with the Reich.

One month ago Russia proposed a plan rejected by England which would bring Turkey, Rumania and Poland into a collective security pact. Now Britain is presenting Russia with the very same plan.

Things have been changed around since Munich.

ROOSEVELT'S "PLEAS"

President Roosevelt has been sending pleas to Hitler and Mussolini, begging them to bring about some gentlemen's agreement that they shall do thus and so and not fight a war for ten years—that is, until Uncle Sam is good and ready to fight.

The results:

Germany. A blazing attack on the President by Goebbels in Der Angriff, which caused serious consternation in our state department and resulted in Republican demands that Roosevelt tone down.

Italy. Il Duce Mussolini's rag, Il Popolo d'Italia, threw the President's peace message back at him because of "a prompt reaction of the national conscience," referred to the act as an "unworthy maneuver of Roosevelt."

All Northerner Money Must Be Turned In

\$69.71 Is Still Due; Home Room Agents Are Asked To Collect Payments

Books Should Be Balanced; Students Must Pay Very Soon

Dean Needham, Northerner circulation manager, announces that \$69.71 is still owed on the paper. The money must be turned in to home room agents immediately. The following is a list of agents and the amount of money owed by each home room.

BOOK I—Shirley Field

Room Agent	Amt.
110 A. J. Byers	\$ 1.10
112 R. Bauerle	1.40
116 F. North	1.15
117 V. Prentice	.65
120 C. Foley	1.50
121 C. Lewis	.98
123 P. DeHaven	Paid
125 J. McGill	.50
138 D. Swank	Paid
210 J. Weatherholt	1.25
211 V. Knox	6.60
212 P. Becker	3.40

Total \$17.99

BOOK II—Paula Bailey

213 B. Boone	Paid
220 B. Frankenstein	Paid
221 N. Curdes	.50
222 C. Perrine	1.15
223 M. Leeper	2.40
224 H. Curdes	1.25
225 P. Sweet	1.25
227 B. Morton	1.65
230 J. Walker	.70
231 R. Steiber	Paid
232 E. O'Day	2.14
233 V. VandenBerg	2.67

Total \$26.48

BOOK III—Fahma North

234 M. Bates	\$ 1.50
311 B. White	2.25
312 E. Hoffman	3.80
330 V. Hofer	Paid
331 F. Shook	2.25
332 W. Foster	Paid
333 M. J. Gregg	Paid
334 I. Fraser	.50
335 V. Groth	1.50
336 L. Knepper	2.50
337 A. Ludwig	Paid
338 J. Walborn	1.95
339 D. Needham	5.55

Total \$22.25

BOOK IV—Wanda Foster

313 I. Shechter	Paid
314 S. Wagner	3.70
316 B. McConnell	4.50
320 D. Aiken	2.25
321 J. O'Day	.75
322 S. Prentice	3.04
323 M. Fry	2.25
324 D. Chambers	2.75
325 P. Johns	2.25
326 M. Fellows	1.80
327 J. Stahn	1.50
328 R. Roberts	1.50
329 P. Bailey	1.49

Total \$17.01

Plans Near Completion

Junior Prom Chairmen Attend Meetings To Make Arrangements

Plans for "Polynesian Paradise" are nearing completion rapidly. A business meeting was held Tuesday, April 11, and Wednesday, April 19, in Mr. Michael's room, 112. The following committee heads attended: Charles Thomas, Wayne Hieber, Melvin Yocum, Jim Thieme, Anna Jane Byers, Kathryn Gerig, Pierre Loughheed, Lucille Sauer, Charles Cleaver, Doan Needham, Carl Hofer, Herbert Chazan, and Don Dolan.

Business meetings will be held throughout the coming week so that all complications will be ironed out. The decorations committee is going to considerable time and expense to make them as impressive as possible.

Inter-High School Council Suggested

An inter-high school student council, representing the five public and parochial high schools of this city, was suggested to the principals of the high schools by Mayor Harry W. Baals.

Four students from each school would be elected to the council to co-operate in activities that are of mutual concern to all high school students. It was also suggested by the mayor that a certain number of city officials, principals and teachers would act as advisers for the council.

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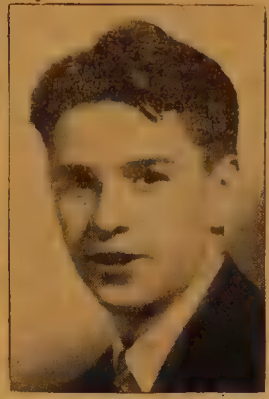
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Anderson's

Win In Quill And Scroll Contests



Jean Scott



Bill Gerhard

Jean Scott, past-publisher of The Northerner, placed third in a nationwide Quill and Scroll copy-reading contest. Bill Gerhard placed second in the East-Central States division of editorial writing.

Small Town Girl Stranded In Detroit Without Any Funds

By Shirley Field

Why do four million people want to crowd into any city such as Detroit? During spring vacation I discovered that I positively with absoluteness had a determined hatred for large cities and their "cocky" inhabitants.

On my arrival at the promising metropolis, I was simultaneously questioned whether the population of Fort Wayne was 300 or 299. Some boy asked me whether I lived in South Bend or Fort Wayne. I replied that my home town was Fort Wayne, but the dear little boy would not allow the name South Bend to escape his cranium. Finally he struck a happy medium by asking me whether the Republicans or Democrats were in office in Fort Bend. He was so dumb that he thought South Bend was an exercise (not original).

You would think that people of a large city would be up with the fashions, but when I was walking down the concourse that connects the Fisher and General Motors building in my wooden sabots, everyone would stare and upon passing me would stretch their necks enough to continue their glances in the direction of my feet. It must be great to have one's feet in the public eye!

One day when riding in a bus downtown, the bus driver stopped all of a sudden and as I did not expect it, I found myself on the floor, all in a heap. I had my wooden shoes on, which made the getting up from such a position rather difficult. By the time I had recovered my balance, every one on the bus was staring at me, including the driver who got an ideal view from his mirror.

Every time I made a purchase in the State of Michigan I had to reach in my pockets to get an extra penny. I went into one shop in the General Motors to get a Charlie McCarthy doll for my little sister. The price was 29 cents plus a 1 cent sales tax. I had 29 cents change and in order to obtain the sales tax, I was compelled to change a five-dollar bill. The sales girl gave me three dollar bills, two fifty-cent pieces, two quarters, one dime, three nickels and four pennies. The weight of this change caused the thread that held my pocket together to separate, causing the coins to trickle out. The floor was of tile and the fall of the money made a very embarrassing sound. Naturally I stooped to recover them and then I found myself circumscribed by a group of inquisitive persons directing me as to the location of my bewildered shekels.

Friday night I had a date with a so-called "city slicker." Instead of dancing or going to a show, he pointed with pride the city's largest gambling houses. I guess my moral standard is just too high. He continually razzed me about my Western drawl. Now I don't have a Western drawl any more than Franklin D. Roosevelt Jones has, really I don't.

I acted most naive on the day of departure. In one hand I carried a suitcase and in the other I had a notebook and a crushed hat that I couldn't find room for in my suitcase.

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Morrie Miller Wins Contest At DePauw

Helen Curdes, Bill Swager Place Second In Meet At Wittenberg College

Bob Johnson, Ronald Bishop, Virginia Knox Also Enter Competition

Morrison Miller was the winner of the Indiana State High School Extremoporeous Speaking Contest which was held Saturday, April 22, at DePauw University. He was declared winner over seventeen other students who entered this speech meet. Although Morrie is already eligible for the national speech meet at Beverly Hills, California, by winning this contest, he would have been eligible.

Bob Johnson was the other student who journeyed to DePauw to enter the contest. Bob and Morrie were accompanied to Greencastle by Loy C. Laney, speech coach.

Helen Curdes and William Swager placed second in the divisions of oratorical declamation and extemporaneous speaking, respectively, at the speech meet which was held at Wittenberg College, on April 22. The prize for winning second place in each of these divisions was a scholarship for \$50 to Wittenberg College. Virginia Knox garnered third place in the original oratory bracket. Helen spoke on the topic, "Is America Safe," while Virginia Knox gave an oration which she had written entitled, "A Modern Moses."

Ronald Bishop also entered this contest in the division of dramatic oration, with the declamation "The Bishop's Candlesticks." Miss Mildred Huffman chaperoned these students while they were at Wittenberg.

Pen Pal Explains Graveness Of War Scare To Redskins

I have a pen pal in England who writes me regularly. His last two letters were accompanied by copies of the "Picture Post," a magazine which is published weekly in London, England, but is very similar to "Life" magazine. In the letters he told me that every family in England was being supplied with a bomb proof, splinter proof air raid shelter, free of charge, by the government. This fact was further emphasized in the magazines that he sent to me and almost any news magazine one picks up will have pictures of such goings on in England, France, and other European countries. In a recent news reel, pictures of armies of men at work digging underground tunnels to accommodate the whole population of the city of Paris were shown.

However, if a person does not happen to see these pictures, or perhaps just passes them over lightly, he does not realize how much more war scare is in Europe at the present time than in America. Just stop to think how it would feel to never know when the time would come when you would have to run out into your back yard, down a flight of stairs and into a shelter only to hear the ominous whistle and boom of bombs not knowing whether you would have a home or not after the raid was over.

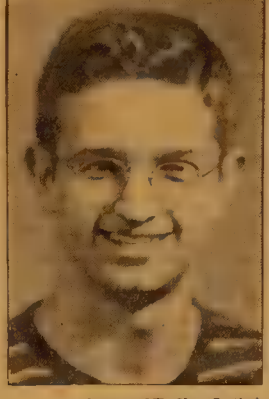
In America one does not have to be afraid of air raids or anything of the like. This is just one more thing a citizen of the United States has to be thankful for.

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Wins State Title



Morrie Miller

Morrison Miller, senior debater, took first place in the state extemporaneous speaking contest held Saturday, April 22, at DePauw University.

Indiana Tech College Holds Annual Exhibit

Indiana Technical College will hold its third annual exhibit and open house May 5 and 6, it has been announced by Robert E. Osborn, chairman. Assisting with the arrangements are A. H. Walbaum, T. M. Sullivan, J. H. Slater, and Robert C. Ruhl, all members of the college faculty.

The exhibits will feature technical work done by students throughout the year. A board of judges comprising engineers from local industries will decide leaders in the various classifications.

Invitations are being issued high school students throughout this area to attend. The general public is also invited to attend.

Jane Bartholomew Is New Dennison Editor

Jane Bartholomew, '35, has been appointed associate editor to the campus newspaper of Dennison College. She is the first girl since the school began to become editor of this newspaper. Jane is a junior at Dennison College. While a student at North Side, she was publisher of The Northerner and assistant editor of The Legend.

Junior Red Cross Skating Party Success

"The recent Junior Red Cross skating party turned out to be a success," stated Mrs. Maryann Chapman, advisor of the club.

The party which was held March 31, on the eve of spring vacation, raised about \$11.00 for the club.

Wins Honorable Mention

Jack Wehrenberg, freshman, won honorable mention at Indianapolis where he was an entrant in the piano division in the Indiana Extension Music Contest April 15.

STATE THEATRE

"Heart of the North" Technicolor with Dick Foran, Gloria Dickson

"Shadows Shanghai" With James Dunn Sunday and Monday

Richard Green in "Submarine Patrol" With Nancy Kelly Jane Withers in "Always in Trouble"

Seven Dwarfs Are Looking For Some Very Courteous Acts

Snow White and her Seven Dwarfs again are seeking courteous and discourteous acts. It seems that this week the seven found only two courteous acts.

The courteous act was done by a girl in an art class. Maxine Dewitt picked up some pastels dropped by a girl.

Number two also was in the same art class. Bob Knepper picked up some articles dropped by a girl.

The discourteous acts are not new. For several years there has been a ruling that the seniors would leave the auditorium before the underclassmen, but lately some of the seniors have been waiting for the underclassmen to leave. This is one of the few privileges that a senior can expect from an underclassman. Another thing that applies to underclassmen is this: The auditorium is divided into four sections, and you are to sit in the section given to you. This is also to pay respect to the seniors. The seniors are leaving in a few weeks, so let's see if we can't show a little bit of respect. They had to do it when they were underclassmen.

No. 4: Some of the boys and girls are throwing paper at the waste basket in the study hall instead of putting the paper in the basket.

No. 5: Talking while others are talking is often done by small children. Are you going to be classified as small children? Let's see what we can do at the next assembly.

No. 6: Courtesy in school as well as out of school. In Sandy's certain persons have been throwing gum, candy, ice cream, and paper on the floor.

Awards Are Offered

Parker Pen Company Gives Scholarship Or Cash To Contest Winner

One thousand dollar college scholarship (or one thousand dollars cash), plus twenty additional awards of twenty-five dollars each, is being awarded by the Parker Pen Company. Anyone may enter the contest by writing a short statement about Parker Pens on an entry blank which can be obtained without cost from any Parker retailer. Contestants are not required to purchase anything to win. Of the series of five, the two remaining contests end on April 29 and May 6.

Orrin W. Green of Spokane, Washington, has been awarded the thousand dollar college scholarship as the grand prize in the second of these contests.

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Red Runners Get Sixth Place In Gary Relays

North Side's Medley Relay Places First

Reds Get Total Of Sixteen Points; Mile Relay Team Places Second; Cowan Gets Fourth Spot

Hammond Gets First Position; Southport, Second; Muncie Places Third

North's tracksters garnered one first place in placing sixth in the annual Muncie Relays held at the Magic City last Saturday afternoon. Hammond's Wildcats, winning everything but love from their opponents, took first place with a total of 35 1/2 points, which was more than twice as much as their nearest competitor. Southport took second place honors with 17 points, while Central of Muncie and Shortridge of Indianapolis tied for third place.

Three meet records fell during the afternoon as Stevens of Indianapolis, Anderson medley relay team, and Cobb of Hammond broke the mile, medley relay, and broad jump respectively.

The Indian squad received their only first place when the medley relay teams composed of Kemp, Beams, Winner, and Ervin decided they had seen the soles of opponents' feet long enough. However, their victory was overshadowed just a bit when the Anderson outfit broke the meet record in the other medley run. The remaining points were collected when the mile relay, made up of Royer, Hieber, Neidhart, and Archer, scored a third and Cowan a fourth in the hundred. The North Side total for the afternoon was 10 points.

Scouts Hold Reunion

Seventy-Five Girls Attend The Affair On Saturday Night

Saturday evening from 5:00 to 8:00 o'clock, the annual Girl Scout Camp Reunion was held. Approximately seventy-five of the last year's campers attended the reunion. Everyone brought his own nose-bag lunch, and during the dinner, sat around discussing camp experiences. After dinner, games were played until the photographer brought the moving pictures, in technicolor, of camp.

Mary Jane Snook was in charge of arrangements for the reunion, with the following girls assisting her: Yvonne Foley, Carolyn Foley, Margaret Ann Fellows, Beverly Griffith, Joyce Morrell, Maxine Bridgman, Carol Nussbaum and Marilyn Aurenz.

Lost and Found

Four large note-books, three containing names, Don Dolan, Eugene Kilty, Virginia Romey, the fourth with a set of red index cards and a supply of new paper; note-books of other descriptions include a composition note-book belonging to Nelson Spice, Jack Kougell's chemistry note-book, a Sandy's special containing notes on government, and a 1933 year-book containing Latin words and English assignments.

Library books include "Under the Red Robe," "Hound of the Baskervilles," "Gods and Heroes," from the Little Turtle branch library; "Sherlock Holmes," "Hound of the Baskervilles," "The Cat Who Went to Heaven" from the public library; "Where's Emily" from the Tecumseh; and a green business book No. 32 from the North Side commercial department; a red American history book; Miles Waggoner's biology; Bill Turnley's American History map book.

Other articles are a brown leather purse containing keys, and a blue and silver compact; another small green purse; a card of black buttons; a red, blue, and white flowered orquid apron; a Neumode hosiery box containing colored pencils and a fountain pen; a large supply of drawing paper in a brown envelope; a pair of white gym shoes and a white skirt; a third premium gold and white ribbon from the DeKalb County fair in 1937.

Marilyn Vachon, Jack Koontz and Rose Voglsang received grades of 90 or above in a recent bookkeeping 1 test given in Mr. Mertes' sixth hour class.

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G. A. A. Flashes

Well, our season is just about completed! We really haven't much more to do. Baseball will be over May 2, track will start immediately after and then our year is rounded off by the breakfast hike. Hasn't this year gone quickly?...too, too quickly for us graduating seniors.

Let's talk about something a little more cheerful...Our new cot. Ah, yes, the new cot! Quite lovely, isn't it? Also very, very comfortable. Now we know how Miss Snively and Miss Spiegel will occupy their spare time!! (Didn't mean it, so help me, we didn't.)

As we said before, track practices will start about the second week of May. Just a word of warning to those who might be interested. Miss Marge Pratt (our whirlwind on feet), has been in training for track for just "munt's n' munt's." But don't let that frighten you; for miracles do happen!!

Oh, my! We almost forgot! Happy birthday, Miss Spiegel, from all of us. We also hope that all of the years that are coming will be as happy and prosperous as the ones that have passed. In other words, we wish that the next 98 years are as

pleasant and enjoyable as the last 98 years have been!!?

There are some fine captains on the baseball teams this year. Frosh captains are Jeanne Uichols on the Red team and Barbara Mansfield on the White. Charlotte Drevett is captain of the Sophomore Reds and Opal Peters is captain of the Sophomore Whites. The Junior captain is Betty Vox and Eileen Augenbaugh is captain of the Senior team. If the other members of the teams were as good as the captains!?!?!?!?

That's a pretty nice group of girls who are running for next year's board, isn't it? The senior girls who selected them are Virginia Steele, Virginia Gutermuth, Violet Winebrenner, Elizabeth Ulrey, Gwen Parrish, Marge Pratt and Betty Kraus...In case there is a girl, whom you believe should be up for an office, her name can be added to the list by getting up a petition with 25 G. A. A. members' signatures.

Did some one mention "pins"?—Didn't think so...Gwen tells us "All things come to those who wait," well.....!

P. S.—See you at the Prom?!?!?!?

G. A. A. Plans Hike

Club Initiation Breakfast Will Be Sponsored On May 8

Plans were made for a G. A. A. breakfast hike to be held on Saturday, May 8, at a short business meeting Monday, April 17. Initiation for new members will be held at the hike.

Girls' baseball started April 18 and teams will be selected to play each night. Baseball is being played in the gym classes.

Announcement was made of the annual G. A. A. banquet to be given either on May 18 or 19. The exact date and committees are to be announced later.

All G. A. A. members are asked to pay their dues as soon as possible. The deadline is today, April 28.

Scholarships Offered

Franklin College Will Make Number Of Awards To Students

Franklin College is offering a limited number of scholarships to outstanding students. For information about the scholarship pupils should consult with their principal or write directly to the college. The freshman enrollment is limited to 150 students.

Number Of Students Leave North Side

A number of students have left North Side since the first of April. Betty AnLietner, Julia Goldsberry and Hazel Goldsberry transferred to Central; Wilma Bland moved to South Bend, and Jack Kennedy to Florida. Bob Irmischer was out because of illness. Those who left for various other reasons are: Delores Golliver, Lucile Gallmeier, Martin Blakley, Louis Schroeder, Elizabeth Louis, Leon MacQueen, Leland Williams, Alden Irmischer, Jean Woodcox, Marilyn Arieck and Harold Hartman.

Donald and Richard McMillen moved here from Grand Rapids, Mich. Eugene Sloan arrived here from Los Angeles but moved to Kendallville a few days later.

Safety Topics Chosen

The safety topic for May 4 has been announced by Mr. Glen A. Gordy. The topic for April 27 was "Travelers Insurance Company Pamphlets." The topic for discussion May 4 has been announced as "Driver as master of the situation—to what should the driver attend?"

High grades were made by Martha Dye, Kenneth Fosnaugh, Elizabeth Kenthe, Margaret Hitzman and Yvonne Plumb on a recent fungi test given to the botany 2 classes.

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Kokomo Relay Is Next Archer Meet

South Side Thinlies Expect To Make Good Showing On Saturday

The South Side thinlies will travel to the Kokomo relays Saturday with the hopes of returning with another win to add to their line of victories.

Competing with two other city teams, the Archers will be forced to use all of their strength and will never be allowed to let up on their power. Although predicted losers, they will be running with the high spirits of upsetting these predictions and taking first place. The thinlies will place most of their hopes on their half-mile relay team and also upon Merchant and Arnold to cop the dashes. Not worrying about Bolyard losing the broad jump event, they are not so sure of their mile relay team.

There Can Be No Romance For Urchins Of Tomorrow

Marco Polo! A glamorous character of the past century stirs and incites a devious heart, a heart craving adventure and excitement as did the criminals aboard the Pinta and those English tars of the Magellan fleet.

Excitement and adventure, sure, it may be found by a few in our modern society; but tell us, gentle reader, where can you, where can we find excitement and glamour?

We could hop in the car, zip and zoom down a highway; perhaps bring back a few trees and lamp posts for souvenirs; but, then again, the price for that maniacal pleasure is sometimes a four-walled enclosure beneath the sod.

Marco Polo cruised his boat in unknown waters, staggered through desert storms, and visited a vast empire not even to be gapped at over the map. He had a vast continent to explore, a beautiful princess (although this is not important, it does make a story sound less trite), and an ocean never seen before.

Surely his soul must have been drenched in ecstasy to look upon boundless cities and a nation which had advanced science to a greater extent than his own. He could not but feel some aesthetic exultation upon seeing modern science no man of his own race had ever conceived.

What is there for the urchin of today? The world is too crowded as it is, let alone to think in dream or reverie of some Utopian paradise which

Laurel Gatherers

Harry Eeenbarger, senior, added another leaf to the already overflowing laurels of Redskin triumphs last Sunday afternoon as he hauled over the gunwale of his boat an eight-pound, large-mouth bass to set the first Isaak Walton record of the year.

Harry hooked the bass after several casts with a "River Runt." Harry was accompanied by two companions and had a successful day, coming home with three fish totalling nearly 15 pounds.

Discussion Topic Announced

"The Driver as Master of the Situation—To What Should the Driver Attend?" was announced as the topic for safety discussion next Thursday by Mr. Gordy. The topic to be discussed the following week is "The Driver as Master of the Situation—Anticipating Traffic Conditions."

Travelers' Insurance Company pamphlets were distributed for last Thursday's program.

Meet At Mishawaka

Ray Flickinger Shares Top Honors With Bob Cowan

North Side's sons of Neptune put on their water skis, hoisted their sails April 14 to top a dual track meet at Mishawaka in a sea of mud and Oh! so gooey slime. Chief among the muds was Ray Flickinger, who lifted his goo-caked pedal extremities from the earth in both hurdle races, the 100-yard dash, and the relay to take top honors and personally insure the Indians a victory. Ray topped the field in both hurdle races and took second in the 100-yard dash for a total of 19 points.

With star Bob Cowan on the sidelines, the North aggregation won only six of the events and dropped both relays. North Side swept all places in the high hurdles, with Flickinger, of course, taking first, Beams second, and Weatherholt third. The North Side summary follows:

High Hurdles — Flickinger, first; Beams, second; Weatherholt, third. Time 17.2.
100-yard Dash—Flickinger, second; Wagner, third.
Mile Run—Love, first.
440-yard Dash—Archer, first; Hieber, second.
220-yard Dash—Wagner, second.
880-yard Run—Kemp, first.
Low Hurdles — Flickinger, first; Weatherholt, second.
Broad Jump—Ervin, first; Baumgartner, second. Distance 20 feet, 2 inches.
Pole Vault—Dotson, second.
High Jump—Baumgartner tied for second.
Shotput—Huth, second.
Mile Relay — North Side, second (disqualified).
Half Mile Relay—North Side, second.

Write For Youth Page

Evalyn Pinkus, Evelyn Kauffman Contribute Articles To News-Sentinel

Evalyn Pinkus and Evelyn Kauffman wrote articles in the News-Sentinel's Youths' Passing Show, Saturday, April 15. The article by Evalyn Pinkus was titled, "Books Carry Girls Away on Magic Carpet." In this article she tells of the enjoyment she gets from reading all different types of books. She said that she reads books not only for enjoyment but also for a wide education.

Evelyn Kauffman wrote an article in the "Who Am I" series on Sonya Heine.

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Chambersmen Go To Kokomo Relays Saturday

Well Balanced Team Should Get Top Spot

Distance Events Will Swell North Totals; Love And Kemp Expected To Gather Firsts

Event Will Show State Meet Possibilities; Kokomo To Be Tough

North Side's usually powerful tracksters will give the customers a preview showing of the forthcoming state meet Saturday afternoon when they travel to Kokomo for the Kokomo Relays. This meet, closest thing to the state meet, possibly will offer a cross section view of the teams which will participate later in that all-important "cinder carnival."

The Redskins will have the same tough competition that they have met in the Hammond and Muncie Relays but are expected to finish in the first triumvirate. The events in which the Northerners are expected to give their all are as usual the distance runs and the relays. With Kemp in the half-mile and Love stepping off one of his inimitable miles, the Reds can count on a good score in the totals. Another group of point getters for the Red squad will be the relay teams. In the just-past Muncie Relays the Indians came out with a fine medley relay team which won a first place and should repeat.

With practically an injury-free team, the Redskins hope to come off with their first win in a major relay this year. While North cannot count on an immense number of individual firsts, the well balanced team can be expected to finish high.

The boys who will make the trip are Cowan, York, Wagner, Fulkerson, Royer, Neidhart, Schlegel, Archer, Kemp, Winner, Pavay, Hetrick, Love, Chandler, Bruick, Beams, Flickinger, Weatherholt, Baumgartner, Dotson, Carpenter, Ervin, Huth, Lautenberg, and Regedanz.

Archers Win Meet

Don Beery, Bob Bolyard Take Two Firsts At Goshen; Win 70-42

The South Side tracksters traveled to Goshen Thursday to return with the winning score of 69 1/2 to 42 1/2. Taking nine of the thirteen events, the Southerners had quite an easy time.

Slow times caused by water-sogged tracks and newly-laid cinders, kept the Archers from making any commendable showing except the half-mile relay. Seeming always to show up in the events that he is entered in, Bob Bolyard scintillated by leaping to an amazing 21 feet in the broad jump. Still unsatisfied, the former basketball star came right back to tie for top honors in the high jump event. Don Beery, another Archer stalwart, brought home two first places collected in the shot put and the 220-yard dash events.

Obtain High Scores At Archery Club Meet

Neal Fogel and Sterling Kaiser made the highest scores at the meeting of the Archery Club April 20. Sterling Kaiser made the score of 198 out of 60 arrows. Neal Fogel made a score of 114 out of 60 shots. The meeting was a large one and many good scores were shot.

Mr. Thompson said that whether or not the meeting is announced, it will be held every Thursday night. The scores of all those shooting are being kept to determine who will shoot on the team.

As the weather is improving, the members of the club will soon shoot outdoors at longer ranges. Mr. Thompson said that those who are practicing on the team should practice on ranges of thirty, forty, fifty, and sixty yards.

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No. 3 Sheldon Wagner

By Dick Hammett



Sheldon Wagner

Next on the list of the North point gatherers is small but "power," Sheldon (Shelly) Wagner. Shelly is one of the shining lights of the track squad, specializing in the dashes and adding to the North Side totals by participating in the relays.

Although Shelly's diminutive stature will probably keep him from

breaking many records, he is tall enough to gather the women. Shelly stands five feet three inches in his socks (if he wears them) and weighs an even 126 pounds. He is a senior at North Side and has been on the track squad since his freshman year.

Although Shelly is a dash man and good on the short distances, he seems to lack the endurance to hold out in the long races and in a few months we may hear of Shelly finally being caught by one of his many admirers (feminine). At the present he is concentrating on no special woman but Margaret Adams and Betsy Beard can often be seen on his trail.

Shelly's ambition runs along unnoticed lines, his only ambition being to "become nationally known." As it seems at the present time he is well along toward his goal. Shelly, in the past has been publisher of The Northerner and is now a member of the Quill and Scroll, honorary journalistic society.

Next September one will undoubtedly see the enrollment of girls at I. U. jump by a few hundred thousand as that is the destination of Shelly once he leaves North Side. While in college, he expects to further his track ambitions in the dashes at the Hoosier campus.

G. A. A. Candidates

Eleanor Houghton And Dolly Didier Nominated For President Of Athletes

The girls who are running for next year's G. A. A. executive board have been selected and announced. There were many girls in the underclasses who were qualified to be on the executive board and it was only after much sorting and sifting that the girls who will run for offices were chosen.

In order to be eligible each girl must be passing in all of her subjects, a capable leader and active in G. A. A.

A committee of seven senior girls selected the candidates and they are as follows: President, Eleanor Houghton and Dolly Didier; vice-president, Marilyn Baughman and Peggy Meek; secretary, Betty Kougel and Betty Overmyer; point recorder, June Barkley and Virginia Seely; senior representative, Kate Bowman and Esther Buecker; junior representative, Dorothy Frie and Ellen Parker; and sophomore representative, Betty Puff and Phyllis DeHaven.

South Side Archers Cop Invitational Meet

As guests at the Laporte invitational meet, the Archers showed up their hosts and other guests by running away with the grand total of 80 points. Following in second place was Laporte with 62 1/2 points. Other scores were Knox, 45 1/2; Hobart, 26; and Valparaiso with 10 points.

Taking first honors in five events, the Green and White showed up best with Merchant winning the 100-yard dash, Beery the 220-yard event, and the half-mile relay team that event. As usual, Bolyard, as in all the other meets, took first place in the broad jump event.

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Several Redskins Express Opinions Of Sports Events

With Gallup and Roper pestering the public these days, it seems hard for us to get any answers from North Side students but herewith are presented the opinions of several Redskins on current sport events.

Do you find track meets interesting?

Billie Jean Krick—Very interesting, especially with so many boys around. Jean Dugan—Track meets are very interesting, but I doubt if they will ever draw the crowds like football and basketball.

Bill Elliott—Track meets are a good thing, for it gives the boys a chance to participate individually.

Ed Taylor—Yes, because it offers a varied program of different sports. It gives you a chance to watch several different kinds of athletics in the same field.

Marilyn Roberts—Yes, especially the hurdle races and the boys in them. Doris Buesching—Yes, and definitely, especially when Cornie wins the broad jump and high jump.

Mildred Smith—Yes, but not the last one, because Bob had a sore leg.

Grad In Swim Meet

Miss LaVerne Herber, '38, took part in the Women's Mid-State swimming meet, which was held in Indianapolis April 23. LaVerne is rated as second in the high board events in the middle west and has been training hard in an effort to reach the top in this class. While at North Side, she took an active part in all sports and received her winged N in G. A. A.

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North Drops First Dual Tennis Match

Loses Every Match To Decatur; Meets Scheduled With Central And South Side

North Side's tennis team traveled to Decatur April 20, but failed to bring back the proverbial bacon. Although the boys fought hard, they did not garner a single match.

Harry Collins, who played in the number one position, dropped the first set 7-5 to Melchi, but won the second 8-6, and dropped the third 6-1. Number two man, Kent Evans, dropped his match to Walters by a 6-2, 6-2 score. Leonard Affolder played the number three position and Vic Allwardt took part in an extra singles match with Bohnke. Affolder dropped his match to Rollic Affolder, who proved himself a capable player last year in the CYO district tournament. Allwardt's match was called on account of darkness, the score being 4-1 in the third set. Bohnke having taken the first set 6-0, Allwardt retaliated in the second set to win by a 6-4 score.

In the doubles match Collins and Evans were teamed against Affolder and Walters. The Redskins pair dropped the first set 6-4, and the second set was called on account of darkness when the score stood at 1-all.

Decatur will come to Fort Wayne May 24 and the Redskins are expected to put up a better battle on the Fort Wayne courts.

Tentative dates have also been made with Central and Concordia. Matches with South Side and Central Catholic will be made as soon as the courts are in shape.

Win One Event

Central Tigers Take Tenth At Muncie Relays On Kulesza's High Jump

Central's thinly clad, entering their second meet of the year, placed tenth in the Muncie Relays as "Hungry Hank" Kulesza, all-around Tiger athlete, garnered the Striped Cats' only points by taking a first place high jump.

The Central squad, outside of Kulesza, failed to break into the win column, but the fact that Saturday offered some of the toughest competition in the state and that their track season is still in its very early stages, proved somewhat of a consolation.

Mothers Gym Class Honors Miss Spiegel

The Mothers' Gym Class had its last meeting Wednesday night in the form of a party, honoring Miss Margaret Spiegel, who is the instructor of the class.

Mrs. Baxter was general chairman and was in charge of the entertainment and refreshments. Approximately 100 mothers and patrons of North Side were present.

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Tracken' The Tracksters

By JIM WEATHERHOLT

Track Playing Third Fiddle—There is no use denying that fact as far as high school and intercollegiate sports go. In the national spotlight it may even be forced to occupy fourth place behind football, basketball and baseball, but try as you may, you cannot find an athletic event that compares with the Olympic games in color, enthusiasm, or attendance.

The Olympics are composed of swimming, boxing, basketball, etc., but the track and field events reign supreme in the international interest and are attended by all-time record breaking crowds.

I would not be fooling myself or any other individual if I would attempt to say that track possesses all the exciting moments of Indiana's famous "race horse" basketball, or creates a thrill quite like the one when a badly needed score or when a perfect placement is completed from the 25-yard line, but I do say that to one who knows track and to one who knows how to run there is a great thrill. This enjoyment comes from witnessing perfect timing, smoothness in running and judgment.

North's team, along with the help of several of the varsity (running in events other than their usual assignments), dropped Kendallville's Comets 64-57. Dick Hetrick, sophomore trackster, assumed the hero role and stepped off a 4:49 mile and then came back a short time later to break the tape in the half-mile event in 2:11.4. Nice going, Dick, keep going.

Jim Snook, Dick Shannon and Bob Worley looked good in their respective events.

The Redskins entered the Muncie Relays as one of the three favorites to win—actually they finished in sixth place, behind several far inferior teams. What was wrong? You tell me, I am sure I couldn't say. However, it is generally agreed by all who saw the meet that the North Siders were definitely off form. "Casey" Love, the ever-conquering miler, took an untimely spill and thus failed to be in the pay-off line, while the mile relay in placing third was not more than ten yards behind the winner, Ray Flickinger, looked upon as possibly one of the state's best hurdlers, if not the best, ran brilliant races despite a very painful knee injury. Ray went as far as the semi-finals, but after several bad bumps on the "bum" knee just didn't have enough.

Tomorrow the Red and White tracksters travel to Kokomo to participate in the Kokomo relays, which is recognized as the biggest and most attractive meet in the entire middle-west. Approximately forty schools and no less than three hundred athletes will be represented at this cinder carnival.

Bob: Who will be the last man to box Joe Louis?
Ed: I don't know.
Bob: The undertaker.

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Redskins Meet Kokomo Cats Here Tuesday

Cowan, Ervin To Be Given Tough Competition By Outstanding Track Members May 1

Tuesday afternoon the Kokomo Wildcats will come to our athletic field to match their track ability with the Red and White '22'. The meet originally scheduled for two weeks ago will be run off immediately after school is dismissed at 3:15 o'clock.

The Cats, having been in comparatively few meets thus far this season, will make their appearance as somewhat of a mystery team. Although they placed fifth in the Muncie Relays, one position ahead of North Side, and present a well-balanced squad, the Northerners are favorites to complete the day with a win.

Brown of Kokomo, an exceptionally fine hurdler, and Frazer, one of the best broad-jumpers in the state, are expected to be the big guns in the Kokomo line-up. To off-set this challenge, Chambers will offer Flickinger in the hurdles and Cowan and Ervin as broad-jumpers. The home team also is favored to carry off first places in the dashes, distance and middle-distance, which, with a few second places, should be enough for the potential victory.

Girls To Start Track

Fifteen Points For Attending Given; Events Announced; Winner Receives 15 Points

The Girls' Inter-Class Track Meet will be held one afternoon during the first part of May.

Practice will start on May 1 and all girls who are interested in track are eligible to come out. Fifteen points are gained by attending all of the practices and girls who gain first, second, or third place get 15, 10 and 5 points respectively.

The events which may be entered are 75-yard dash, 100-yard dash, relay, broad jump, high jump, hop-step-jump, baseball throw, and basketball free throw.

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Frosh, Sophs Finish Three Speech Rounds

Miriam Waller, Margaret Ann Fellows, Virginia Groth, James Whitehurst Win

Names Of Victors Will Be Engraved Upon Declaration Trophy

Three rounds of the annual Freshman-Sophomore Declaration Contest were held Tuesday in the auditorium. The first round was open to sophomore B's and inexperienced ten A speakers, and was won by Miriam Waller, who gave the declamation, "The Unfinished World." Second place was won by Eileen Worden with the oration, "Ropes," and third place was won by Virginia Long who chose the declamation, "The Nation's Need of Man." Other participants included Tom Neff, Adeline Erb and Lucille Edsall.

In the sophomore round, which was held the sixth period, Margaret Ann Fellows and Virginia Groth tied for first place. Their selections were "The Way of Life" and "A National Soul." Second was won by Charles Perrine with the oration, "Crosspatch," and third place was won by Betsy Dale with the selection, "The National Apostasy." Others who participated in this round were Clarlynn Figel, Alice Ludwig and Juanita Winner.

The freshman division of the contest was held the seventh period with James Whitehurst winning first place with the declamation "Americans for America." Second place was won by Tom Johnson.

This contest was open to any sophomore who was interested in entering, and who passed eliminations. The winner of each division of the contest will have his or her name engraved on the Freshman-Sophomore speech cup.

Alpha Phi Omega Presents Awards

Fraternity Offers Two Awards For Indiana University To Boy Scouts

Two honorary awards of \$75 cash are due to be presented by Alpha Phi Omega, honorary scouting fraternity, to two Indiana Boy Scouts for their freshman year at Indiana University.

Briefly, the principal requirements are that the applicant shall have a Scout rank of First Class or above, that he be a high school senior in the year of the award, and that he have high standards of character, high achievements in Scouting, high scholarship, and financial need for the award. He, of course, must expect to enter Indiana University in the following September of 1939.

Boys interested in applying for this award should get in touch with the Scoutmaster and request that he contact Scout Area Councilors. Candidates for these awards are to be presented themselves before the Selection Committee at Indiana University at 10 a. m., Saturday, April 22.

"Queen Of Screen" As Seen By Our Redskin Interviewer

By Eleanor Fritz

Seeing the "Queen of the Screen" in person.

Jeanette MacDonald's charm and elegance endeared her to huge audience which assembled at the Shrine Theatre Friday evening, April 14, to hear and to see her in a song recital. The thunderous applause proved beyond the slightest doubt that she has winsomeness of manner and the most gracious smile. Studying her face with the frame of gorgeous red blonde curls, the color of which I have never before seen, observing her happy little gestures, and noting the ease with which she conducted herself, one is not surprised that she has been chosen as the "Queen of the Movies for 1939."

She appeared much younger and smaller than she does on the screen. She walked on and off the stage with quick, eager steps, much the same as she does in the movies. She was very generous with her encores, giving such songs as "Sweethearts," "Indian Love Call," "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life," which brought more applause from the audience—which was unwilling to leave their seats—they wanted more.

She wore a shell pink crepe gown trimmed in black lace, the skirt of which was voluminous and billowy. Giuseppe Bamboschek, a well known figure in the world of music, accompanied Miss MacDonald at the piano.

After the performance a group of at least a hundred people waited in the rain to see her leave at the stage door exit. After a long wait she was finally carried out quickly by her manager to her waiting car and as she was dashed by I saw those No. 3 1/2 slippers on her tiny feet. We had a very close look at her. She smiled very graciously and waved to us.

Walk Off With Freshman-Soph Honors



—Courtesy of The Journal-Gazette

Seated in front are Virginia Gross, Margaret Ann Fellows; top row, Miriam Waller and Jim Whitehurst. All are winners in the Freshman-Sophomore Declaration Contest which took place in the auditorium Tuesday afternoon.

Glamorous Girls And Gowns To Top Off Polynesian Paradise

With this year's feminine fashions rather slanting away from the more modern trend, gowns for the Junior Prom will have an old-fashioned touch. Petite Paula Bailey, blonde hair and all, will be striking in a chartreuse strapless formal, caught at the top by a rhinestone clip. Her hair-do will be set off by a matching velvet ribbon with long streamers, while her only accessories will be sandals and a rhinestone bracelet.

One of our seniors, Evelyn O'Day, will don an unusual black flowered seersucker dress for the gala occasion. It is trimmed in white ruffles and Daisy plans to complete her ensemble with a pair of white gloves and black sandals.

Yes, even the underclassmen are coming to the Prom. Phyllis DeHaven makes a perfect picture in a smart ice blue, full-skirted formal, topped by a shirred bodice of the same material. Silver sandals, which are very much in style, will be worn along with other silver trimmings.

Fuschia is just the color for Marie Andrews. She will be adorned in a net skirt of the aforementioned color, with a strapless metallic top of matching fuschia. One of the smart new pucker jackets may be worn with it. Wouldn't an orchid be just the thing to complete her outfit. (Hi, Morrie!).

Dot Becker borrowed the old-fashioned style of her great-grandmother in choosing her Prom dress. An unusually full, black and white checked skirt, gathered at the waist, will have a white, lace-trimmed organdy top. Dot's only accessories will be black slippers and wrist-length gloves. Sounds cute, doesn't it?

Dark complexioned Yvonne Foley selected the stylish chartreuse net for her gown. A fitted bodice and a skirt of yards and yards of net, are worn over a matching taffeta slip. A navy blue fitted jacket complementing Yvonne's dress will be donned.

Sweet and demure Pat Sweet will look her best in white net composed of a shirred bodice and a full double skirt. Pat wears a white net jacket, displaying huge puff sleeves, with her dress. Combined silver and gold sandals add to her costume.

Another Pat, Miss Becker, by name, wears her favorite color, navy blue. Her gown is of organdy, embroidered with the tiniest sweetest white flowers that you ever saw. A white jacket completes her ensemble. Pat will fasten a cameo locket around her neck.

One of the newer members found around our fair portals is fair Joann Wehrenberg. Her corn blue gown,

Writes For Youth Page

Barbara Schneider was the only North Side student to have an article in News-Sentinel's "Youth's Passing Show" last Saturday. Her article was concerning her unique hobby of hunting and collecting different types of fossils.

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Mary Benninghoff Is Beauty Queen

Former North Sider Chosen One Of Indiana's Five Most Beautiful

At the annual Arbustus Beauty contest at Indiana University, Miss Mary Benninghoff, a graduate of North Side in 1936, was chosen as one of the five beauty queens. Each of the five girls will have a full page picture in the university's yearbook. After the contest the girls were entertained in Bloomington by Hogy Carmichael, a noted song writer and author of such songs as "I Get Along Without You Very Well," "Small Fry," and "Star Dust."

This week end the five girls accompanied by their escorts will be entertained at the Hotel Marrott in Indianapolis with all expenses paid. Saturday morning, April 15, the five beauty queens will be interviewed over the radio. Following this the girls will go to the Marrott Shoe Store where they will receive as a gift any pair of shoes in the store they wish. They will also be there to greet the customers.

Miss Benninghoff, who is a junior at Indiana U., is a member of Chi Omega, National College sorority. While at North Side she participated in many activities. She was a class officer for four years and belonged to such clubs as Red Cross, Booster, S. P. C., Northerner, Frergerlat, and the National Honor Society.

Helicon Skate Success

Mrs. Charles Houser Gives "Winteret"; Play Is Discussed

The Helicon Club wishes to announce that their skating party, held April 2, was a success.

At the Helicon meeting held April 24, Mrs. Charles M. Houser presented the play Winteret. Discussion upon the play "Winteret," and reviewed the play "Our Town." Discussion upon the play "Queen Elizabeth," which is to be held on the radio in two weeks, was led by Mary Waller and Mary Edith Harvey. Homer Jackson talked on "Back to Methuselah," discussed two weeks ago.

To conclude the meeting, Virginia Ayres entertained by playing several pieces on the piano and refreshments were served.

Kate Gerig Obtains Most Inches Of Ads

Kate Gerig, after much well-spent effort, became high point woman with a total of sixty ad inches. Tom Russell followed with twenty-two inches. Jean Tobias had 14 inches, Carl Suedhoff had ten inches, Tom Johnson had four inches, and Larry Eberback had two and one-half inches.

A total of 112 inches were obtained for the April 14 issue of the paper.

Willie came up to the lab. Thinking he knew plenty. He took the bottle, ignored the tab. Funeral—Friday, 2:20.

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With The Classes



Those in Mr. Estal Smuts' wood-working classes are finishing their projects are Bill Arney, Wentzel Bales, Albert Bauer, Wayne Odier, Ross Cater, Robert Freimuth, Roger Beber, Dick Anderson, Bob Bushee, William Edwards, Walter Hobbs, Gerald Myrick, Charles Newcomb and Russell Yoder. A few of these boys have completely finished their project and are starting on extra work.

In Miss Bowen's Latin 2 class the following received 90 or above: Dan Benninghoff, Charles Frie and Lewis Dorschner.

In Miss Bowen's Latin 1 class Julia Fryer, Paul Hesser and Betty Vendry received 90 or above.

Phyllis Holle and Barbara Moran received 100 on a test in Miss Bowen's Latin 3 class.

In a recent trigonometry test given by Miss Sites, Victor Allwardt, Paul Bracht and Paul Bussing received grades of 100. Paul Baker, George Teter and Richard Wildermuth received grades of 90 or better.

In Mr. Breeze's physical geography 1 class they are now making maps of moraines in Fort Wayne. In Mr. Breeze's physical geography 2 class they are studying the climates of the world.

Mr. Ivy's health class is studying the digestive system.

In a recent test given by Miss Huffman to her English 6 class, high grades were received by the following: Wayne Giant, 96; Ruth Ohneck, 93; Vivian McConnell, 92; Betty DeWitt, 91; Betty Hosier, 90, and Jack Boyce, 94.

Miss Huffman's fourth period English class recently presented a play in which the mother was well played by Janet Oswald, and supported by James Roussel, James Blake, Joan Gladback, and Charlotte Yobin, in depicting many amusing viewpoints of boys and girls of today. It was directed by Mary Jane Long.

In a Latin 2 vocabulary test in Miss Bowen's class the following

received 90 or above: Bertha Coudret, Charles Frie, Virginia Hofer, Donna Irmacher, James Kirke, Dorothea Lagerstrom, Phil McNaggy, Betty Oberlin, Evelyn Pennington, Harvey Zumbro, Patsy Bone, Dan Benninghoff, Russell Cook, Norma Curdes, Paul Dorschner, Edmund Drake, Duke Gerhard, Drexel McKinney, Irvin Schechter and Jack Wehrenberg.

American paintings are being studied for art appreciation.

Those 9B's in Miss Beierlein's class who received the highest grades on the child's dress are: Madeline Bork, Joan Bates, Betty Elett, Evelyn Pennington, Elnor Plattner, Betty Lu Scott, Willa Smith, Pauline Brown, Patsy Cunningham, Helen Dye and Marion Seraaf.

Mr. Mosher's economics classes are completing the study of United States money, credit and banking systems.

Miss Pate's home economics 2, first and second periods, are starting on desserts; they will make blanc mange, custards, pies and cakes. Miss Pate's seventh hour home economics class made salads and salad dressings. And home economics 4 classes are serving family group meals and individual group meals.

The "Big Ten" for the week ending April 21 for the typing 2, period 4 class of Miss Furst's are as follows: Shirley Helmuth, 48.4; Phyllis Roebuck, 39.6; Catherine Kempel, 34.5; Helene Starke, 36.2; Betty Kougel, 36.1; Eileen Doerfer, 35.2; Marian Fortriede, 35.2; Eida Meyer, 34.8; Helen Madden, 35.5; Dorothy Mueller, 33.5.

Mr. Hartley's occupations classes are making notebooks to be handed in.

Bill Odier of Miss Furst's typing 2 class made his 30-word award.

Helen Madden of Miss Furst's typing 2, period 6 class, made her 30-word award.

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Clyde McCoy Will Appear Here May 5

North Side Students Admit
This Will Be A Worth-
while Orchestra To
See

Junior - National Forensic
Sell Tickets For Show
At Paramount

Tickets for Clyde McCoy's famous "Sugar Blues" orchestra, appearing on Paramount's stage for six days, May 5 until May 11, are now being sold by National Forensic, Junior Forensic, and all speech department members.

Bob Johnson, as president of National Forensic and chairman of ticket sales, says, "Nobody should miss it!"

The ticket sales are being sponsored to help defray speech department expenses, to raise money for the speech trip to the National Forensic conference at California this June, and to raise the general financial status of the department.

Mr. Manny Marcus, manager of the Paramount Theatre, offered the opportunity to boost Clyde McCoy's show to both Mr. Loy C. Laney, speech coach at North Side, and Mrs. Dorothy Riecke of South Side. Redskin tickets are printed in red, Archer duets in green.

North Side received 750 tickets from the theatre, approximately one third of which were distributed to speech students at a special meeting held Tuesday, May 2, in room 312. Many more than the 750 allotted to us are expected to be sold. The hearty cooperation of all teachers and students is anticipated by ticket sellers.

Interest in the coming attraction is already heightening. A few chance comments by North Siders everyone knows were heard to be as follows:

Phil Olofson: "A fat man with a must! He's tough, and shouldn't be missed!"

Wanda Foster: "He's a powerhouse! Boy, does he move!"

Melvin Yocum: "You'll be doing something over the weekend anyway, so why not support the speech department and see Clyde McCoy?"

Margaret Ann Fellows: "Clyde McCoy has a good show and I wouldn't miss it."

Arlene Stavenik: "I wouldn't miss it!"

Larry Eberbach and Carl "Coon" Sundhoff: "Even we freshmen would not miss Clyde McCoy's show!"

Mary Edith Harvey: "I'd sure like to have a date to Clyde McCoy and it helps our speech department, too!"

Club Receives Pin

G. A. A. Members And Alumni
To Be Given
Honors

The first order of the G. A. A. pins arrived Monday and were distributed at the G. A. A. meeting on payment. There were fifty-two pins ordered and both present G. A. A. members and alumni received them.

The design was selected by the members of the board and is a miniature of a winged "N." The pin comes in three colors and three prices: gold filled, 75 cents; silver filled, 65 cents; and bronze, 50 cents. They were ordered from the Spies Brothers, Inc., Chicago, Illinois.

The next order will be sent in as soon as fifty or more girls sign up.

English Class Given
Red Cross Album

Miss Howard's English 8, period 7, class has recently received a most interesting Red Cross album from Yugoslavia. Several months ago this English class prepared an album and sent it to Yugoslavia.

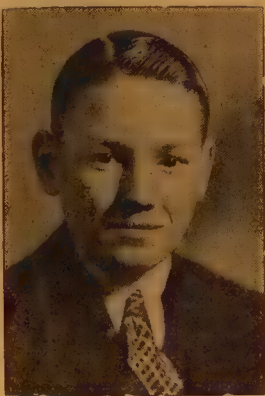
The book they received in return is from a boys school at Zaguli. It contains pictures of the boys, their school and activities and the surrounding country. Their school and other buildings are very modern; their activities are much the same as ours. This album will be placed in the library next week in order that you may see it if you wish to.

Students Say Farewell
To North Side High

Ten students have left North Side recently. Julia and Hazel Goldsberry and Betty Ann Leitner left to go to Central. Eugene Sloan moved to Kendallville. Jack Kennedy went to Florida. Harold Hartman and Jack Schele left school without giving a reason. Lois Knepper and Philip Pollos left to go to work.

Rex McQueen was the only student to enter. He entered from Central.

He's Happy Man



—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel
Dean Needham

Dean Needham, Junior Prom chairman, could say no more than, "I'm happy about the whole thing." The Prom was a success financially and socially. Dean is looking forward to working as business manager of The Legend of '40.

'Crystal Ball' Of '39 Being Held June 3

Ellen Kattell Is Chairman;
Other Committees Are
Also Announced

The "Crystal Ball," the commencement dance for the class of 1939, will be held June 3 in the boys' gym. Elaborate plans and decorations are being made by the senior class, Miss Judith Bowen and Mr. Charles Dickinson.

Ellen Kattell is the chairman of the dance, since she is the social chairman of the senior class. Eleanor Carroll is chairman of the lounge committee. Jane Ackenbach has charge of the programs or favors. Mary Edith Harvey has charge of the publicity for the school paper, and Jane Ackenbach and Phil Olofson for the city papers.

A large group of seniors attended the first meeting for the dance, but more help is needed in order to make the dance a big success. Any senior that would like to help please sign up with Miss Bowen in room 329 as soon as possible.

Holds Annual Picnic

Members Of Etiquette Club At-
tend Affair At Franke
Park

The members of the Etiquette Club held their annual picnic at Franke Park Wednesday. Dorothy Myers was general chairman of the affair, and Jean Kievit headed the games committee.

Following the potluck nominations for fall semester were held. Nominations for president are Jean Kievit, Dorothy Slagle, and Bill Waggoner; vice-president: Marjorie Arnold, Billie J. Krick, and Jim Waller; secretary-treasurer: Evelyn Thomas and Rosanna Hall; program chairman: Marian Steele and Ruth Puff; and point recorder: Ruth Bogard and Virginia Drennan.

The menu was made up of potato salad, sandwiches, pickles, baked beans, cake, cookies, and Coca-Cola. The last meeting of the semester will be held May 16. The special feature of this meeting will be the election of officers.

Safety Topics Announced

The safety topics for the next two weeks have been announced by Mr. Glen A. Gordy. The topic for discussion May 11 is "Driver as master of the situation—anticipating traffic conditions." The topic for May 18 is to be, "Driver as master of the situation—trouble in the making."



Saturday, May 6:

Track Meet.

Monday, May 8:

Helicon Club.

Tuesday, May 9:

Girl Scouts.

Phy-Chem.

Junior Forensic League.

Wednesday, May 10:

Camera Club.

P.T.A. P. M. Senior Mothers' Tea.

Nature Club.

Thursday, May 11:

Hi-Y.

Booster Club.

G. A. A. Banquet.

Archery.

Junior High Day.

Student Congress Has Been Planned

Twenty-One Students To Go
To Indianapolis On Sat-
urday, May 6

Since the former Student Congress which was held at Purdue University was so successful, another Congress has been planned for Saturday, May 6, at Indianapolis. The Senate will conduct its meetings in the Supreme Court chamber, with Henry Schricker as the speaker, while Howard Bateman will direct the meetings of the House which will be held in the regular house quarters.

Twenty-one students will journey to Indianapolis to participate in this Student Congress. The following is a list of the senators and representatives who are going: Senators, Melvin Yocum, Bob McConnell and William Swager; representatives, Margaret Ann Fellows, Betty Pridgen, Juanita Winner, Pat Sparling, Betsy Dale, Clarlynn Figel, Alice Ludwig, Alice McGahey, Gloria Burbank, Jeanne Ringle, Marguerite Berning, Charles Perrine, Pat VanHorn, and Virginia Knox. Jim Neff will act as sergeant-at-arms; Dan Benninghoff and Jack Wehrenberg will be pages for the two houses; while Ellen Kattell will be assistant clerk of the senate.

Last Program Is Presented On Air

Final Broadcast Is Given By
North Side Radio
Players

The North Side Radio Players presented the last of a series of six programs on the "School of the Air" last night. A phase of geography was followed on this broadcast, the title of which was "See America First."

As on the previous programs, short illustrative skits were given and followed by questions. Time was allowed for the audience to jot down their answers. Later they were able to check up on their ability when the correct and authentic answer were given.

The two question masters for each unit of this series were Bob Johnson and Mel Yocum. Those participating in the dramatic skits were Bob McConnell, Dick Bruick, Dick Roberts, Phil Olofson, Joan Curdes, and Marilyn Young. Sound effects men were George Williamson and Shelly Wagner. Bill Swager acted as student announcer. The program subjects in order, as presented from March 15 to May 4, were: "The Constitution," "Is It Legal?" "The Right of the Individual," "Education," "Weather," and "See America First."

The "School of the Air" program may be heard each Thursday night at 8 o'clock over station WGL.

Professor Visits Here

Mr. Apple From Ball State
Teachers College Guest At
North Side

Mr. Joseph Apple, a professor at Ball State Teachers College, at Muncie, selected North Side High School in which to do some of his research in American History for his doctor's thesis. Mr. Apple was the guest in the home of Mr. Dave Hartley during his visit of the first three days of last week. Mr. Apple spent his time at North Side visiting the American History classes of Mr. Hartley, Mr. De Long, Miss Bash, and Miss Rothenberger, who are the only teachers of that subject this semester.

The purpose of Mr. Apple's visit here was to get a picture of how American history is being taught in the high schools and attempt to show in his thesis how college American history classes may be arranged that they will correlate better with high school courses. He is getting his Ph.D. degree from Columbia University, New York City.

When Mr. Apple first came to Ball State Teachers College, he was employed in the Burris Training School. At present he is teaching education at the college and in another year will be transferred to the history department.

Booster Club Potluck Will Be Held May 16

Plans have been set for the Booster Club potluck May 16 at Franke Park. Those who are in charge of the food are Joan Closs, Jean Boyd, Joy Ellen Stahn, Juanita Winner, and Betsy Dale.

Pins will be given to all lettermen as a gift from the Booster Club. Miss Oral Furst stated that a better plan must be obtained by which to make money for the club next year.

Teacher Is Ill

Miss Mildred Huffman, teacher in the North Side English department, was absent from school all last week because of illness.

Poppy Day Sale Explained To Club

Junior Red Cross Hears Mr.
Pennington; Reports
Given

At the recent meeting of the Junior Red Cross Club, Mr. Everett Pennington explained to the club the history and meaning of Poppy Day. "The proceeds from the poppies," said Mr. Pennington, "are used to maintain the Eden Rapids, Michigan, Home For Widows and Children of World War Veterans."

"The poppies are hand-made by the veterans of the World War. Poppy Day this year has an added meaning because of the war talk which is now going on, and Poppy Day shows the public that we are still paying for a war waged 20 years ago." He then asked that all who really wished to sign up and work on Poppy Day, which is Saturday, May 27.

Reports of the various committees were given by the chairman. Drexel McKinney, chairman of the splint committee said that the splints received honorable mention. His assistants were Dale Seslar, Bob Westrick, Bob Knepper and Bob Whitehurst.

It was then announced that the Sea Biscuit team won over the War Admiral team in the recent membership drive. The losing team which had 109 points will give a party for the winners who had 151 points. The captain of War Admiral team was Drexel McKinney and another veteran was captain of Sea Biscuit team.

Drexel McKinney and Charlotte Lewis gave talks on their trip to Washington. The two were elected to represent North Side Junior Red Cross at the annual convention in Washington.

High School Girl Reserves Banquet

One Hundred Attend Affair
At Y. W. C. A. On
May 3

The annual Girl Reserve banquet was presented Wednesday, May 3, at the Y. W. C. A. by the Girl Reserves of North Side, South Side, and Central high schools. Pat Sparling, president of the Inter-Club Council, presided over the affair, the theme of which was "Blossoms." Miss Marie Ehle, faculty adviser to the Polar-Y club of North Side, said that about one hundred persons attended the banquet.

The principal speaker was Mrs. Vaughn Scott, and the special guests were Miss Mary Harrah, a Central high teacher, and the members of the Young Girls' Working Committee.

Music was supplied by Shirley Helmut, Myrtle Jaggers, and the Polar-Y trio under the direction of Miss Lorraine Foster and Miss Geneva Burwell; the Friendship Club and the Triangle Club of Central were the hostesses; and the So-Si-Y of South Side prepared the favors, while the South Side U. S. A. enacted the skit.

The banquet was one of the best and most successful presented in the history of the clubs, and all present enjoyed a wonderful time.

Junior Prom Success

Two Hundred Fifty Couples
Attend "Polynesian
Serenade"

The affair which was held Saturday night, April 29, from 9:15 until 12:15 o'clock, was a social success as well as a financial success since approximately two hundred fifty couples attended. The decorations, which carried out the Hawaiian theme, were very attractive, making "The Polynesian Paradise" one of North Side's most beautiful dances. Special compliments should be given to Charles Thomas, secretary-treasurer of the junior class, who was responsible for the decorations for the Junior Prom.

The officers of the class would like to express their appreciation and thanks to all those who assisted with the Prom in any way. They also extend a hearty thanks of the chaperones and to the representatives from the Hawaiian Conservatory of Music, who entertained the early attenders.

"Now that the Prom is over," Dean Needham, president of the class stated, "We, the class of 1940, will be looking forward to the Commencement Dance next year."

To Exchange Subscriptions

The editor of the Up Beat, a new and interesting magazine for modern young musicians, is arranging to exchange subscriptions with the editor of The Northerner so that the news of musical interest of North Side may be obtained for publication in this magazine through The Northerner.

To Be Publisher



Richard Till

Richard Till, business manager of The Northerner, will serve as publisher for the remaining issues of the paper beginning next week. Dick has worked on publications since his freshman year.

G. A. A. To Hold Annual Banquet

Tickets On Sale Now At 35
Cents; Reservations To
Close May 9

The "Annual Roundup" is the theme of the G. A. A. banquet this year, it has been announced by Betty Overmyer, chairman of all arrangements. The banquet has been scheduled for Thursday, May 11, at the St. Paul's Lutheran Hall, at 6 o'clock.

Reservations for the banquet will close May 9. Tickets are 35 cents apiece—a reduction of 15 cents over former admissions as a result of an unusually successful year for the Girls' Athletic Association.

The western radio theme will be carried out in bright and unusual decorations under the guiding hand of Dee Dutcher, chairman of the decorations, and her committee: Jean Baker, Esther Buecker, Katherine Bowman, Marguerite Heller, Dolly Didier and Maxine Easterday.

Skits are being prepared by the four classes as the main feature of the entertainment. Eileen Aughinbaugh is in charge of the seniors; Virginia Seeley, chairman of all entertainment, is in charge of the juniors; Norma Brumm, Dorothy Dressler and Jane Hoopengartner, the sophomores. Freshmen committee members will be chosen later.

Other committees are as follows: Program, Peggy Meek, chairman, Eleanor Houghton and Betty Kougel; tickets, Eileen Ross, chairman, and Geraldine Clark; publicity, Fonda Shook; gift, Peggy Meek.

Delegates To Go To State Council

Six North Siders Will At-
tend Session At South
Bend

Clark Waterfall, Charles Thomas, Isobel Fraser, president, vice-president, and secretary respectively of North Side's Student Council, and Jeanette Leeper, Marilyn Whiteley, Anna Jane Byers, and Miss Gross will represent North Side at the Indiana Association High School Student Council which is to be held Saturday at Central High School at South Bend, Indiana.

Dr. H. C. McKown will conduct the general discussion, which is to be held in the morning. In the afternoon group discussions will be held on the topics of welfare work, student conduct, inter-school relations, and new projects in relation to the Student Council.

Gets Scholarship Application

Jean Scott, recent winner of the Quill and Scroll Copyreading contest, has received her application blank for the \$500 President's Quill and Scroll Scholarship.

Legends To Be Issued Latter Part Of May

The 1939 Legends will be out in the third or fourth week of May. The covers are all made and the remaining work will be completed this week. The final proofs will be checked on Saturday, and the books will be sent to the printers on Monday.

Legends now cost \$1.50 as the deadline for paying has passed. Those who are partly paid up, must now pay a total of \$1.50 to complete payments.

Junior High Day Will Be Held May 11

Eighth Graders Who Will
Attend North Side Next
Year Will Visit
School

Mary Jane Martin, Assisted
By Committee, Plans
Activities

The annual Junior High School Day will be held May 11. At this time, all eighth graders who will come to North Side next year will come to the high school and here, with the assistance of Student Council members, will become acquainted with the students, scholastic activities, and the building.

After a tour of the building, led by council members, a program will be held in the auditorium. Mary Jane Martin, chairman, and her committee, Evelyn Kauffman, Pat Sparling, Isobel Fraser, Carl Hofer, Russell Cook and Virginia Thomas, have arranged the following program:

Welcome.....Clark Waterfall,
Miss Victoria Gross and Mr. Milton
H. Northrop.

Scholarship.....George Buckner
Extra Curricular Activities.....

.....Rose Steiber
Sports.....Dean Needham
School Song led by Eugene Hartman,
William Swager and Bob Johnson.

Luncheon will be served in the cafeteria for those eighth graders who desire to eat there.

The Redskin Guide Book will be distributed at this time also. This booklet explaining North Side and its activities has been edited by Marilyn Young, senior.

Oratorical Finals Are Held Today

Junior, Senior Eliminations
To Be Second, Third
Periods

The final round of the Junior-Senior Oratorical Contest will be conducted today during the second and third periods. The eliminations for the senior contest were held two weeks ago, while the junior eliminations were held Thursday night. The judges for the semi-finals were Mr. Albert A. Coil, Mr. Loy C. Laney, and Miss Mary Howard.

The senior students who are in the finals are William Swager, Virginia Knox, Luella Liff, Ellen Kattell, Bob McConnell, and Jane Ackenbach.

The juniors who were in the semi-finals were Carl Hofer, Helen Curdes, Mel Yocum, Pat Sparling, Marguerite Berning, Elizabeth Ginter, Fahma North, Jeanne Ringle, Charles Cleaver and Charles Thomas.

Band Will Visit Franklin School

Program Sponsored In Hon-
or of Music Week; Several
Specialties Given

The band will go to Franklin School today to give a concert in honor of Music Week.

Besides the regular band, specialties will be given during the half hour program. The selections by the band are: Mendelssohn's "Springtime March," "Come Sweet Death" by Bach, the overture "Soldiers of Fortune" by Hildreth.

The specialties will be a bassoon solo by Paul Mueller, a saxophone quartet composed of Robert Weeks, Vincent Stouder, Charles Collins, and Ruth Jenkins playing "Quartet from Rigoletto," and a trumpet duet composed of Charles Cornwell and Earl Lauber playing "Friendly Rivals."

Hi-Y Plans Skate

Club Also Discusses Annual
Banquet Held In The
Spring

Plans were discussed at the weekly meeting of North Side Hi-Y Thursday at the Y. M. C. A., for the skating party which will be held next Friday. Arrangements were also talked over concerning the annual spring banquet of the Hi-Y's. This is one of the highlights of the year for the club.

Last week end, a group of boys went to the Y. M. C. A. Camp. Several of the boys attending the camp told about it and it seems that a good time was had by everyone.

The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School,
Fort Wayne, Indiana



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1928-29—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. Second Class Rating; 1929-30—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating; 1930-31—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating; 1931-32—N. S. P. A. All-American; C. S. P. A. Medalist; 1932-33—C. S. P. A. Medalist; All-American; N. S. P. A. Medalist; 1933-34—Quill and Scroll, International Honor Rating; I. H. S. P. A. First in Indiana; C. S. P. A. Medalist; 1934-35—I. H. S. P. A. All-American; C. S. P. A. Medalist; N. S. P. A. All-American Pacemaker; 1935-36—I. H. S. P. A. All-American; C. S. P. A. Medalist; All-American.

Student Advisers—Rose Steiber, Shelly Wagner, Jean Scott, Ellen Kattell, Isobel Fraser.

Faculty Adviser..... Rowena Harvey

They spend the evening making cracks with double meanings and get tough when the guy takes his choice of what they were hinting at in the first place.

The Fishery Council New York and Middle-Atlantic Area, Inc., has adopted "Hold Tight" as its theme song. College students are holding contests throughout the nation to see who can swallow the most live goldfish. "Hold Tight" is No. 4 on the Hit Parade. The gal whose "Heart Belongs to Daddy" just adores to have her boyfriend ask for more of her fine "Finnan Haddie" (fish). "Three Little Fishes" are swimming over a dam.

As a matter of fact, everything is becoming more or less fishy.

Rumor says that Germany intends sending 500 bombers over to the New York World's Fair to scare the pants off Grover Whalen and everyone else on the east coast.

We are quite sure Hitler intends to have the bombers fly low over Flushing, lasso the Trylon, then tow the whole silly World's Fair out into the middle of the Atlantic Ocean to scuttle it.

Willard Huntington Wright (known better as S. S. van Dine), creator of Philo Vance, that sleuth extraordinary, died last week in a Manhattan hospital of coronary thrombosis. Not meaning to show disrespect for those across the Great Divide, yet wishing to make known our feelings, we quote:

Philo Vance
Needs
A kick
In the pance.

—Ogden Nash.

Certainly We'll Fight!

Blast the pacifists! Who says we won't fight in the next war? We don't. Who says we won't fight in the next war, even though it is overseas? There are men and boys in this nation who would go to another planet if no wars were handy on this one.

It is a simple matter now to pick up a rifle or machine gun, regardless of your size, and mow down a dozen or so men, taking your own chances as you do it.

If you don't get shot, war is fun.

Of course you always have to take that chance.

You may enlist, get a new uniform and a new rifle, then get a bullet between the eyes the minute you step into your first trench.

Again, you may last throughout the whole war. There's just a chance that you will. A lot of soldiers lasted throughout the last war. There are still a few old fellows hanging around who lasted through the Civil War.

Perhaps war does seem silly. Maybe I'm crazy for saying this, but I'd just as soon take my chances on getting shot in the trenches as live and die on a punk \$20 a week job, with an obscure life.

Who wouldn't?

THE STAFF

EDITORIAL

Editorial Writers—Charlotte Lewis, Dick Roberts, Ray Creager, Charles Parish, Art Aiken, Charles Perrine, Ray Creager, Art Aiken, June McGill, Barbara Hopper, Dick Roberts, Bob Richards, Bill Gerhardt, Bob McConnell, Amber Ludwig, Virginia Groth.

Reporters—Alice Ludwig, Virginia Vanden Berg, Charlotte Lewis, Amber Ludwig, Margaret Ann Fellows, Betsy Dale, Carolyn Figel, Martha Dye, Shirley Helmut, Bob McConnell, Jim Benninghoff, Don Ross, Bob Westrick.

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Assistant Circulation Managers—Fahma North, Shirley Field, Wanda Foster, Paula Bailey.

SHADOWS

of

TODAY



1. The first of our "Shadows" is a senior, who has held many audiences spell-bound by his oratorical declamations. His marvelous deliverance and shrewd arguments have doomed many debate opponents. A note to the girls: He is blonde and has big blue eyes. But, alas, Margaret Anne Fellows occupies every spare minute of his time except when Kate Crofts of Northwestern is here. This gentleman is very scholarly, excelling in English. Now can't you name him?

2. Introducing one of North Side's smallest seniors, known commonly as "McGoo." Her main activities include National Forensic League, Booster, Northerner, Student Players and Legend, but her biggest and most interesting diversion is George Kinne. Other very interesting diversions are Bob McConnell and Mac Wheatly of Howe. To conclude our clues...her closest friends are Rose Steiber, Arlene Stavenik and Jean Collins...If you haven't guessed by now we give up all hope.

3. Foremost among our Northerner room "slummers" we find still another senior... "Friskie." He is well-remembered for his talented (?) performance as Henrichy in the senior play. A small part of his time is occupied by S. P. C. and sports writing for The Northerner. The greater part of his time, though, is taken up in pursuing Ellen Kattell. So, by adding this all up, we have that great he-man.....

Pushing The Eight Ball

By Bill Gerhardt

Oliver Wendell Holmes said that when women are silent nature is working for them, and when they talk, they are working for themselves.

Some of the ones we know are working rather hard.

Women are that type of animal which says "no" when it means "yes," but can never be won to say "yes" when it means "no."

A man was reported to have said that Hitler is bluffing. And that took us like something from the blue.

The self-same man was also reported to have revealed the fact that all great men are light eaters.

Which fact we were in accord, for our appetite has not been up to par of late.

Eating gold fish is okay by us, but isn't it rather inconvenient to have cats and kittens following you wherever you might go?

There are about three girls to every boy in this school. Which is small wonder we can get a date now and then when we want it.

Pro and Con

Will Italy again desert Germany in time of war?

PRO:

In 1914 it was the Triple Alliance (Germany, Austria-Hungary and Italy) and the Triple Entente (France, England and Russia). In 1939 it is the Rome-Berlin Axis and the "Stop Hitler Front." One can without much imagination easily see the resemblance in these two line-ups, and the resemblance of the situation in 1914 and today. If you can see the resemblance in the position of the world today and in 1914 it will also be evident to Mussolini.

Although the rulers of the nations today doubt the axiom that "Experience is the best teacher," it would be hard to conceive of Il Duce disregarding the results of the last war.

In 1914 the war broke out and in 1915 Italy joined with the allies. In 1919 Orlando, Italian minister, was included in the big four who divided up the territory of the losers. This will undoubtedly be the outcome of the next war, and, like all good statesmen, Mussolini will want to be on the winning side. He probably will be!

CON:

When one knocks the keystone from the center of an arch the arch falls. The keystone to the Arch of Tolatarianism is Adolph Hitler's Nazi Germany. If, in the next war, Mussolini pulls another 1914 the autocratic state of Germany will certainly fall and with it the rest of the Arch.

Even the smallest stone in any arch depends on the solidarity of the entire structure for its support. Likewise Mussolini knows that if Germany falls, he will fall also. For although Mussolini is the originator and Hitler the copier, the German Fuehrer is the keystone to that arch. Mussolini will not commit personal power suicide and be the instrument of power that knocks the keystone from its position at the top of the arch.

19 More Days Of School For Seniors

WORLD OF TOMORROW

Last Sunday witnessed the opening of the world's most colossal show—the \$157,000,000 World of Tomorrow, in what was a former Flushing, L. I., dump. Despite rains, the attendance was over 600,000. This must have warmed the heart of Grover Whalen, who can easily lay claim to the title of the world's greatest booster.

The show, eclipsing both in size and cost Chicago's \$47,000,000 Century of Progress, has been the work of President Whalen ever since he conceived it first in 1935. Civil Engineer Joseph Shadgren suggested a suitable locale for the fair, a foul dumping ground in Corona, L. I.

Black

And

White

Charles Perrine enjoys the speech contests in more ways than one. He made a solemn resolution to kiss the winner of the contest. He made this resolution in the best faith and really intends to keep it. He was in luck this year as Margaret Ann Fellows and Virginia Groth tied for first place in the contest. What would have surprised Charles more than anything would have been if he had won the contest and had to kiss himself. Just how he would manage that part of the resolution is still a puzzle to your reporter.

Our big photographer, Jim Bixby, has been having his fun lately with a certain girl named Phyllis Friedly. From what we can gather from reliable sources, Jim takes her driving every night. He and Vincent Stouder went double to the Junior Prom.

While we are on the subject of the Prom we have some pretty hot news. Jim Benninghoff not only went to the Prom but he went with Clarlynn Figel.

When the name Pat was mentioned in The Northerner room last week, Dean Needham started up and asked Pat who? When he was told it was VanHorn, he said okay but he thought maybe it was Pat Sweet. He said he would like to get acquainted with her as he thought she was pretty cute (pretty Sweet, too). He also wanted to know what it was that Pat VanHorn had told to Shelly Wagner.

Bernard Frankenstein had a stiff neck the other day. Tsk, tsk, he could have got it from watching blondes go by or sumpin'. It's a cinch that he didn't get it watching the Fords go by.

Bill Swager vs. Margaret Ann Fellows. Some romance, eh? Bill only wishes that he was in the place of Charles Perrine in the bargain mentioned in the first of this article... However, he makes out pretty well for the chance he does get to have his fun—and does he have fun or does he have fun... it's a great life and he is having the best part of it. Here's to them. Pittttt.

The work of getting the fair under way was job enough for Whalen. This ultra-modern version of P. T. Barnum found New York the least civic minded city in the nation. Chicago had no such antipathy to buck. The comic opera figure of the already legendary booster—gardenia, black mustache, and all was soon seen rushing from one end to the other of Manhattan, his central offices covering an entire floor of the Empire State building.

HIGH PRESSURE

The project was backed by bonds amounting to some \$27,000,000, the sale of these headed by notorious Richard Whitney, now a resident of Sing Sing, this following a loan of \$1,600,000 by a body of New York enterprises. The fair is a private enterprise, non-profit, non-stock, non-taxable.

Through sheer high-pressure advertising and representatives of foreign nations (with the exception of Germany) the 200 buildings on the grounds were assembled and filled. One hundred thirty-one million dollars came from foreign nations alone.

Your Guess Is As Good As Mine, As To What You Haven't Been Doing

If you want to know what you have not been doing these last few days, read The Northerner... Rengaw will tell you:

Morrie Miller—Studying.

Tom Suedhoff—Dating Julia Ann Cowan (So's Creager).

Art Crayton—Working on the ad staff (or just working).

Bob Johnson—Getting a date to the Junior Prom.

Ray Creager—Getting parking tickets (why Ray, who'da think it?).

Omar Kenyon—Going steady with Martha Dye. Toshi!

Philip Olofson—Datin' heavy.

Fritz Wehrenberg—Playing baseball. (Subtle, ain't it?).

Marilyn Young—Not bragging about that college boy friend of hers. That would be an oddity.

Dick Till—Lazing around. (Read the topic sentence.)

Dean Needham—That date with Pat Sweet.

Don Parrot—Not playing tennis.

Virgil Kelpin—Not dating Doris Kenyon.

Harold Schwartz—Not going steady with Miss Edsal.

Rosey Steiber—I'll never go with Izzy Weinaub again.

Dewey Didier—Not batting it off with Marg McNabb or Patty Sanford.

Ellen Kattell—Not playing baseball.

Alfy Castle Bartholomew, Junior—(Mr. to you)—Not going with Fondah Fondah (Papiama) Shook.

ANSWERS TO SHADOWS OF TODAY

1. Bill Swager.
2. Alice McGahey.
3. Fritz Wehrenberg.

Around The Town

By The Rounder

SCANDAL...

Al Bartholomew's dream girl is a South Side brunette angel named Maxine Fisher... Daisy Mae O'Day does not deny her reported engagement to Ellison (Lucky Strike) Meier. She says she has his pin. Things are clinched by his changing over from "...among independent experts..." to "no other... can make this statement..." on his dates with her... Jim Weatherholt would be going strong with Pat Becker, were it not for such interruptions as Jack Anderson, Art Schroeder, etc... Dick Bauerle was very faithful to Marge Stucky at the DeMolay dance. He didn't let her wander out of his clench once...

Central sends self-appointed delegates (just plain gates to them) over every night just to make sure nothing has happened to Betsy Dale during the day. They are Bill Latz and Ray Heine. May be that Wolf & Dessauer is planning to merge with the Indiana Service Corp... Irving Latz and Marshall Dale, Inc., Dry Goods and Steel Rails. Haw!... What was the dreamy look doing in Margaret Ann Fellows' eyes the other fortnight? We didn't know Willy Willy Newhard was such a lady killer.

Jim Kipper should get a truck driver's license. Either that or slow down when he is waltzing around the floor with Dot Becker. What if they should ever hit a slick spot?... What a mob at the Prom!... Needham should have ordered a couple of traffic cops to direct the dancing... Mary Edith Harvey thinks "Omar the Scribe" Kenyon is sort of nice stuff... Ray Creager thinks the same about her... and that blue Normandy he barrels around in... George Kinne and Pat Sweet both look like a couple of bank bandits when they are sitting around together on a date. Low growls, dirty looks, etc.

Ben Ellert, now a gob (that sailor you see out in the halls), really knows how to navigate that shiny, black little crate around the drive out there... Joan Curdes had a date at the I. U. Rush Dance with Phi Psi Bob Awhfts (or else—AuFuts, Awhfutes, Offutts,

Offuttes, Ophettes, Aphuttes; any-how, pronounced the way the first was spelled. He looks like Frank Peddie. Proving that her heart belongs to Peddie... Evy Figel went down to Bloomingtown with Ned Longworth and Jim Ceece (pronounced Cease) Fletcher, sluffed Ned, her old flame for Jim at the dance.

Phid DeHaven's favorite song is that one about "Hold Tight, hold tight... When I come home late at night I want my favorite dish—fish! etc..." Early bird Paula Bailey already has her date to a scavenger hunt May 13. He is Master Robert Neptune—much to somebody else's chagrin... stop.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES...

Wells Lewis, son of Sinclair Lewis, America's foremost living novelist, handed his novel, They Still Say No (Farrar & Rinehart, \$2.50) to the public several weeks ago. They Still Say No is a rather weak tale concerning the private life of a Harvard undergrad and his too numerous missteps on dangerous ground. It merely goes further to prove that modern writing is becoming too cheap and based too much on trite, idiotic, sexy motifs.

FLICKERS...

Gabriel Pascal, producer of Pygmalion, who teamed with Bernard Shaw on the production (Shaw wrote all the new scenes in his original, sparkling style, his amazingly gifted dialog), is planning to produce two new Shaw movies, The Doctor's Dilemma and The Devil's Disciple. The first will be done for MGM in Hollywood, the next in London for General Films.

Three Smart Girls Grow Up is Deanna Durbin's best to date... Monogram's Streets of New York (Monogram is one of the small hoisepopera and class C outfits) is rated as an interesting picture, considering its origin. Starring the once-popular boy actor, Jackie Cooper, the picture is rated a typical example of the type of mess put out by these "quickie" studios every few weeks. It is a rather sloppy diversion of the Dead End Kid picture, gives a ghastly idea of New York City.

Russia has built a \$4,000,000 pavilion.

To dispense the food (an estimated \$230,000,000 worth) are 310 eating places.

PROFITS

The profits of the World of Tomorrow are not expected to be gained from the proceeds netted within the fair grounds. The Century of Progress barely broke even. The actual gain was a \$700,000,000 business boom to the city of Chicago.

Whalen estimated the future New York profits at nearly a billion.

Said optimistic superman Whalen: A war will not worry the fair. We expect only 500,000 visitors from Europe anyway.

HITLER BLOWS OFF STEAM

Last week and May Day saw Reichsfuehrer Adolph Hitler snort dangerously two speeches, challenges to the Democracies of the world. His first was his annual speech before the Reichstag. He answered Roosevelt's peace plea, denouncing it as a trick of the Yankees.

He demanded the return of the Free City of Danzig, another somewhat odd provision of the Versailles Treaty, to Germany, with armed invasion if this was refused.

"Danzig," he shouted, "is Germany and wants Germany."

Poland answered by massing troops in the Danzig area.

MUCH NEEDED ENCOURAGEMENT

May Day saw Adolph scream defiance to the youth of Germany. If it comes to a fight between Germany's Nazi youth and the aged, senile Democracies, was the gist of the blow, Germany will defeat the world with one swift blow.

This promise of miracles was much needed encouragement to the Germans who still remember the World War.

Hitler swore that Germany was ready to fight, that she was ready to right the wrongs of the ages, and that the gods were with her.

Although he talked for two hours and seventeen minutes, all he said outside of the above was repetition.

Europe did not quake with fear following this latest threat of war. The Allied nations' attitude has become silent and fatalistic. If war is in the offing, it will come soon.

TRYLON AND PERISPHERE

President Whalen has advertised the fair throughout the world by licensing the trylon and perisphere design, emblem of the fair, for use on 25,000 different products, including cameras, wall paper, tickets, film trailers, etc. The 3 to 10 per cent royalties gained from the sale of these products alone are expected to net the enterprise one million.

TWO HUNDRED MODERN BUILDINGS

The shapes and colors of the fair, lavishly smeared on the bizarre buildings by Architect Stephen F. Voorhees, are gay and unusual. The lighting is newly conceived.

Several of the larger industries, such as General Motors, Ford and Chrysler have built individual exhibits. Smaller companies have united to produce group displays of their products, railroads, glass, aviation, petroleum, etc.

On The Record

Another week has passed and once again we are back with the latest dope (that's no misrepresentation) on the better things in record life. This week's thesis is dedicated to an orchestra and its leader who has no peer. Larry Clinton and his band rate that high in our estimation. His recordings have always been the 75-cent Victor platters and have always packed plenty of that "Dipsy Doodle" punch.

Clinton not only has a great band but his own arrangements add a lot to the aggregation. Larry has won fame and plenty of fortune with his own original compositions, such as the "Dipsy Doodle," "Midnight in a Madhouse," "Satan Takes a Holiday" and "Stop and Reconsider." His popular melodies, taken from classic tunes are "My Reverie" and "Our Love." Clinton originally got his big chance at a night club spot, the Glen Island Casino, through the sales of his records of operatic selections, swung high, such as "Martha, Martha," "I Dreamt I Dwelt in Marble Halls," "Gavotte" and "Dance of the Hours."

For solid jamming, featuring some very, very hot clarinet sending, we recommend, without reservation, Clinton's "Gavotte." A very nice selection for dancing is "Dance of the Hours."

Undoubtedly Clinton's arranging has more to do with the success of his outfit than the individual talent of the players themselves. Best individual artist in the band is Clinton himself who takes a turn occasionally on the trumpet or trombone. Larry can play nearly every instrument in the average orchestra but rarely joins his boys, preferring to direct and arrange.

Another recording which the jitterbugs will enjoy (our excellent confere Fritz Wehrenberg does very much) is "Chant of the Jungle."

We will be back again next week with some more hot info' on platters you can go for. We are going to check on Jimmie Lunceford's "White Heat" and "Jazzocracy" and we'll report as to whether the platter's a good buy. Till then, as the record said to the needle, "Stick around."

North Tracksters Trip Wildcats In Dual Match

Chambersmen Defeat Kokomo Easily; 58¹/₂-50¹/₂

Kemp Breaks Record With
Brilliant Performance In
Quarter Mile Run;
Cowan Stars

Baumgartner Wins High
Jump At Five Feet,
Eleven Inches

Individual stars stood out in North Side's latest win in track competition as Don Kemp stepped off a 1:59.7 in the half mile to break the existing track record and put North Side well on its way to a win over Kokomo's Wildcats. As expected, North's squad did well in the distance events and the relays, but fell down in the field events. The Red runners captured seven firsts to pile up 58 1-2 points against the Kats' 50 1-2.

Although Kemp's half mile record was the outstanding event, Archer's showing in the 440 almost made us forget Kemp's performance. Archer led the field home in 52.7 followed closely on the heels by Hieber and Royer in second and third spots. Casey Love also stepped out in fine style to win the mile in fair time of 4:38.2 with Bruick taking a good third.

As usual North fell down in the field events but a determined effort by Baumgartner in the high jump netted us one first, while decisions were dropped in the broad jump, pole vault, and shot put. Bob Cowan turned in the best all-round individual performance with a win in the 100-yard dash, and the 220 to be North's only double winner. Bob would have been in three firsts but for the disqualification of the Redskins in the half-mile relay where it was claimed that Flickinger fouled the Kokomo man on the far turn. Bob put on a fine finish to lead his man to the tape by ten yards.

Expected firsts in the hurdles from Flickinger were conspicuous by their absence as Ray didn't have the punch and could only get a second and third. Right now we can say that in Cornie Ervin we have a comer, with the proper coaching, for next year in the broad jump. Although Cornie could get only a second spot in the distance jump, he showed form that should put him on top of the heap next year.

South Ready For N. E. I. C. Meet

Green To Offer Plenty Of
Competition For Reds
This Afternoon

The South Side thinly clad will compete in the N. E. I. C. track meet this afternoon in the northern arena. Hoping to regain the title they lost two years ago, the Archers will be forced to bear all their strength against the two city teams.

Coach Collier has been giving his boys a thorough workout during the week, devoting most of his attention to his mile relay team which has been making poor showings in the past meets. Seeming to be in great shape are Moorhead and Arnold, who are to run the hurdles. Coach Collier is confident that Altman will take first place honors in the pole vault event and is reasonably sure that Bolyard will come through in the broad jump. Having lost a little spirit from their previous setbacks, the South Siders seem to be just tough enough to give North plenty of trouble if they are running as they have done in their victorious meets.

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Don Kemp

Don Kemp, North speedster, breast- ed the tape in the half-mile event during the Kokomo dual track meet in 1:59.7, the fastest half-mile ever recorded on our oval. In doing so, Don established himself as a definite favorite in the N. E. I. C. meet and a potential state champ.

Redskins Second To Mishawakans

North Siders Score 41¹/₂
Points To Lead Horace
Mann Of Gary

The track squad traveled to Gary and engaged Horace Mann of that city, and Mishawaka in a triangular meet, emerging in second place, with 41 1-2 points, 7 points behind Mishawaka which carried off top honors with 48 1-2 points. Horace Mann, host school, filled in a very close third place with an even 41 points.

The Redskins took five first places out of a total of eleven events, but lacked the necessary seconds and thirds to come out on top. Beams tied for first place in the high hurdles, Flickinger took an undisputed first place in the low hurdles, Kemp and Love swept the half-mile and mile respectively, while Bob Cowan took the fifth first of the afternoon by winning the broad jump.

Several exceptionally fine times were turned in during the afternoon, particularly Don Kemp's half-mile which was run off in 2:00.6. Ray Flickinger stepped over the low hurdles in 23.6 and Casey Love ran a brilliant mile to defeat his foremost contender, Heintzburger. Gibbons of Mishawaka proved the only double winner of the day by sweeping the century in 10 seconds flat and a short time later won the 220-yard dash in 22.5 seconds.

North Side Summary
100-Yard Dash—Failed to place.
High Hurdles—Beams tied for first place, Flickinger tied for the second place.
Low Hurdles—Flickinger, first place.
220-Yard Dash—Failed to place.
440-Yard Dash—Archer, second place.
880-Yard Dash—Kemp, first place; Winner, third place.
Mile Run—Love, first place.
Mile Relay—North Side, second place.
Half-Mile Relay—North Side, third place.
Pole Vault—Dotson, third place.
High Jump—Baumgartner, third place.
Shot Put—Huth, second place.
Broad Jump—Cowan, first place.

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Redskins Get Third Spot At Kokomo Relay

Prevue Of State Meet Show
Reds As Well Balanced
Team; Should Place
In Finals

North Gets 22 1-5 Points To
Finish Behind Froebel
And Hammond

Although not claiming four-star performance, North Side's Red runners gave audiences a pleasing "Prevue of Coming Attractions" as they placed third in the annual Kokomo Relays last Saturday afternoon to definitely set themselves as one of the pre-meet favorites when the state finals roll around. The Kokomo Relays, well known as a prevue of what to expect in the grand cinder carnival later in the year, proved that although the Indians could not count on many firsts, their well-balanced team should definitely be among the winners at Indianapolis later in the season.

The Redskins piled up a total of 22 1-5 points without copping a single initial spot. The boys counted on to get first spots, Flickinger in the hurdles, Love and Kemp in the distance events, were conspicuous by their absence when tape-breaking time came around. The first places in the hurdles promised by Flickinger were sadly missing as the state's champion timber-topper, Egbert of Lew Wallace of Gary, took both hurdles and broke the state record in the 220-yard lows.

Froebel of Gary took meet honors finishing with 36 1/2 points just ahead of Hammond with 32 1-5 points. Garrett, N. E. I. C. member, finished ahead of all class "B" competition with 30 1/5 points. Although Garrett is the class in her league, she should offer little competition for North Side in the N. E. I. C. meet later in the year.

The North Side summary follows:
100-yard dash—Failed to place.
120-yard high hurdles—Beams, fourth.
200-yard low hurdles—Flickinger, third.
1000-yard run—Kemp, second.
Half-mile relay—North Side, fourth.
Middle distance medley relay—North Side, second.
Medley relay—North Side, second.
High jump—Failed to place.
Pole vault—Failed to place.
Shot put—Huth, third.
Broad jump—Failed to place.

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Notice

"**RADIANT REDS.**" weekly sports feature on the individual stars of North Side's "off-and-on" track team has been omitted this week because of a lack of co-operation on the part of certain individuals connected with track itself. We apologize for them! If at all possible, this weekly feature will be continued next week.

Tracken' The Tracksters

By
Jim Weatherholt

So far this season the Red track squad has yet to finish on top in other than a dual track meet; however, the Chambersmen have lost but one dual meet and that was to Hammond in an indoor event early in the season. The Hammond squad has no doubt improved throughout the season, if you doubt, well—they won the Gary Relays, Muncie Relays and placed second in the Kokomo Relays. But North Side has not been idle; the squad has gained much valuable experience and is not reaching its peak too early in the season. And to those who doubt the possibility of a state track crown this year, read and understand at least the winning of Indiana's 1939 Track and Field Championship.

Each section in the state holds a sectional track meet (ours is to be held Saturday, May 13) in which the athletes of that district compete for the right to go to the state meet which is held in Indianapolis in May. To be eligible to go, the runner or field event man must have placed first or second in his respective event. Froebel, Lew Wallace, Hammond, and Horace Mann are all in the Gary sectional. In competing with each other they may eliminate many a good runner, who would get valuable points in the meet when the whole team was present.

In Mr. Reeves' typing 1, period 2 class, Marcelle Gross has received both her 30- and 40-word awards.

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Seniors Winners Of Tournament

Champs, Captained By Eileen Auginbaugh, Lose
Only One Game

The girls' intramural baseball games were terminated last night, with the senior team winning the last game, which was a challenge to the Sophomore Reds. Thus the seniors, captained by Eileen Auginbaugh, won the title of "Champs." The Sophomore Reds were a close second. The team captained by Charlotte Drewett, won all of its games in the Round Robin. The senior team, which had lost their only game to the soph team, challenged them to play again and won the game.

Next in line is the junior team which lost but two games, one to each of the preceding teams.

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Scouts Hold Exhibit

Merit Badge Show To Take
Place At Valencia Gar-
dens Tonight

Electricity, reptile study, surveying, bird study, and chemistry are a few of the many exhibits for the Boy Scouts Merit Badge Show at the Valencia Gardens tonight at 7 p. m. Mr. Fred Wehrenberg is general chairman.

The exhibit will comprise forty booths. Two boys from North Side, Robert Hattersley and Frank Firestone, are working on the arrangement committee in preparation for the exhibit which has taken approximately six weeks of work.

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The History of Beginnings

Cop -

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Much Northerner Money Still Owed

\$51.21 Is Due; Students Are Asked To Pay Debts By May 5

The amount of Northerner money, which was due March 31, yet out totals \$51.21. Dean Needham announced that he wished all this money in by May 5. He wants to praise all those home room agents who have their money all in and special credit to Rose Steiber who not only has a 100 per cent room but is all paid up.

BOOK I		
Agent	Room	Amount
A. J. Byers	110	\$1.25
R. Bauerle	112	1.00
F. North	116	Paid
V. Prentice	117	Paid
C. Foley	120	1.25
C. Lewis	121	.53
P. DeHaven	123	Paid
J. McGill	125	.50
D. Swank	138	Paid
J. Weatherholt	210	.75
V. Knox	211	5.15
P. Becker	212	2.25

BOOK II		
Agent	Room	Amount
B. Boone	213	Paid
B. Frankenstein	220	Paid
N. Curdes	221	\$.50
C. Perrine	222	.90
M. Leeper	223	1.25
H. Curdes	224	.65
P. Sweet	225	Paid
B. Morton	227	Paid
J. Walker	230	Paid
R. Steiber	231	Paid
E. O'Day	232	1.50
V. VandenBerg	233	1.27

BOOK III		
Agent	Room	Amount
M. Bates	234	\$1.00
B. White	311	1.00
E. Kauffmann	312	3.05
V. Hofer	330	Paid
T. Shook	331	2.25
W. Foster	332	Paid
M. J. Gregg	333	Paid
I. Fraser	334	.50
V. Groth	335	.75
L. Knepper	336	2.50
A. Ludwig	337	Paid
J. Walborn	338	.70
D. Needham	339	5.10

BOOK IV		
Agent	Room	Amount
I. Schechter	313	Paid
S. Wagner	314	\$2.25
B. McConnell	316	2.75
D. Aiken	320	1.75
J. O'Day	321	Paid
S. Prentice	322	2.29
M. Fry	323	2.25
D. Chambers	324	2.50
P. Johns	325	.75
M. Fellows	326	1.40
J. Stahn	327	.75
R. Roberts	328	.75
P. Bailey	329	.72

A Cappella Choir Invited To Attend National Festival

The A Cappella Choir has been given the honor of competing in the National Spring Choral Festival this year as they did last year in St. Louis, Missouri, but due to lack of time is unable to comply with this honor. However, the choir is still keeping up its reputation in concerts given here and in surrounding cities.

Last Sunday they presented a splendid program here in our auditorium for the Evangelical Convention sponsored by the Crescent Avenue Church and this Sunday they will appear in New Haven for a full evening concert. They will leave here at 6:30 o'clock in chaperoned cars and will return after refreshments have been served.

Parent-Teachers Meet

Interesting Program Planned For May 10 Honoring The Senior Mothers

The Parent-Teachers' Association will have a very interesting program at their meeting on May 10 at 2:30 o'clock. A report of the standing committees will be given, and Miss Wilbur Jackson will give a report on the state Parent-Teachers' Association meeting. The program will also include the installation of the officers for next semester. The meeting will close with a tea honoring the senior mothers.

Giant Edition of Paper On Display In Library

A special 292-page edition of "The Daily Oklahoman," an Oklahoma City newspaper, weighing nearly five pounds, is on display in the library and may be examined by any interested student, Miss Ethel Shroyer, librarian, has announced.

The paper commemorates the fiftieth anniversary of the famous Oklahoma land rush and the "89'ers." Progress in industry, education, finance and insurance, transportation, and manufacturing in the city is all explained in this giant edition.

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Scouts Prepare For Merit Badge Show



—Courtesy of The Journal-Gazette

The wild fellows pictured above are members of the Boy Scout Troop 18, Forest Park School, readying their display of the technique and skill needed to win the Scout merit badge for Indian lore. Some 40 other troops will have exhibits of all sorts at the show which will be held Friday night and Saturday afternoon and night at the Valencia Gardens. Leo Didier is scoutmaster, of this troop, and the dances and ceremonials are being taught by Nat Hull. Seated, left to right, are: Ralph Walker, Donald Auman, William Luhman, Louis Staak, Kenneth Winner, James Klopfenstein, and Wayne Linnemeir. Standing, left to right, are: Pierre Loughheed, William Grunewald, Charles Lord, Paul Trebra, Grey Owl, Grey Wolf, Wolf Robe, Bear, Richard Becker, Edward Hughes and James Potts.—Photo by Jim Bixby.

Pupil Learns At Engine-House Of Operation Of Iron - Horses

By Arthur Aiken

After returning from my trip to Washington, D. C., I decided to find out how and why I got there, or in other words, what makes the engines "tick." So, I soon found out that I could take a trip through the Fort Wayne Pennsylvania Railroad engine house, and was delighted to secure the information that an off-the-beaten-path excursion from Chicago was to include a tour of the buildings the following Sunday, and that I could go through the buildings at the same time these persons did. (This excursion was an especially-arranged tour of the Pennsylvania Railroad whereby for an extra-small fare, persons could leave the busy city of Chicago and journey to interesting places near Logansport, Liberty Mills, where there is an old covered bridge, and smaller towns, and thence proceed to Fort Wayne for their journey through the round-house (the engine-house so-called because of its circular shape with stalls for engines leading off in all directions from the turntable in the center of the building).

I planned my program to include this trip; and, consequently, I found myself approaching the offices of the supervisors at the engine-house on the next Sunday afternoon. The group of persons had just disembarked from the train after arriving here from Chicago, and was proceeding down the tracks in the engine park, when I saw them and waited their approach so I could see the events in the program and hear the explanations of the demonstrations being carried out during the visit.

We first entered the storage rooms where the smaller parts (which didn't weigh over about 100 pounds) for the engines were kept. Piston rings for the engines are one of the things kept here—they are a little larger than on automobiles (the locomotive cylinders are from 24 to 27 inches in diameter while auto cylinders are about three inches in diameter), so they are made in about ten or twelve sections for better fit on the iron horses. That is just a mere idea of the comparison in size of the parts of a locomotive with those of an automobile.

Next, we saw the machine shop containing lathes, drill presses, a hydraulic press, shapers, and other large machinery for making parts for the locomotives. However, these tools were larger than ordinary machines we are used to seeing—the lathes had twenty-seven and thirty-inch diameter capacity and beds about fifteen feet long, and the drill press (one of the oldest usable presses of its size in the world) was almost as large in comparison, while the shaper could accommodate very large pieces of metal.

Soon though, we started on the trip around the stalls to see different operations and hear explanation in the repair of locomotives. We were shown how the flues inside the boiler were cleaned and the front ends of engines were taken off. Guides (who were the persons employed at the engine house) explained how the water circulated between these flues spaced about every three inches apart running lengthwise of the boiler, and the smoke was carried to the smokestack through the inside of these flues. A screen or netting covered the cross-section of the boiler at the end of the flues to keep large sparks from escaping through the smokestack and setting fire along the roadway. In the

front end, the exhaust from the cylinders is used to create a draught on the fire.

On the next engine, the men showed the group how the water-space between the fire-box and the outside of the engines is re-enforced by large stay-bolts spaced every four inches apart to avoid explosions under high steam pressure. These bolts are of several different types for use on differently constructed parts of this water container.

Farther down the line, the head was off a cylinder and the men explained how the steam entered the cylinder from one end while it was being exhausted from the opposite end, and thus power was secured, and also how the stroke of the valve in the valve chamber was shortened after the engine gained speed to prevent too much steam entering the cylinder and cause excessive back pressure.

Next, we saw how wheels are dropped down into pits from the engines to remove them as the engine is too heavy to be lifted from the wheels. The brick used to line the fire-boxes in the engines was shown to us, and the controls in the cab were explained. Most levers on engines are operated by air pressure generated by an apparatus worked by steam from the boiler. One of the things so operated is the system of brakes on trains. The brakes are applied by reducing the air pressure in the brake pipe, and so friction on the brake shoes stops the train when the pressure is applied. Lines, which carry air, heat, and signals, are fastened between the cars, and so with the braking system as it is, if the train breaks apart while moving, the air pressure will be lost and each part of the train will automatically stop.

An electric generator is on each engine to provide lights, etc., for the engine. Many engines have water scoops to pick up water while they are moving. The water is in a trough between the tracks, and when the scoop is lowered, water is lifted to the tank. This is a great time-saver, as trains don't have to stop to fill their tanks which often hold as much as 20,000 gallons of water.

Various types of engines were shown to the group, and the guides explained how cars are coupled together. All the while, the visitors asked questions they wanted answered, and some were very amusing to the men who worked there because they seemed so funny. One man was a switchman in the Chicago yards and this was his first ride in a passenger train. The questions asked ranged from very difficult ones to ones asking how the engineers could stand up when the train was traveling so fast. These questions added the humor necessary along with the information gained to make the trip very interesting and educational. Thus, I found out the simple principle behind the operation of the great iron horses of the modern century, the most important means of transportation in the world.

Staff Of Northerner Holds Meeting Friday

A short business meeting of the Northerner staff was held Friday, April 28. Miss Harvey explained to the staff about arranging their program next year in order to be in the Northerner room either the second or third period. The staff filled out cards telling in order of their preference what positions they wished to hold. It was explained that sets of students would be selected to be understudies of people who now hold offices. These, however, will not necessarily obtain these offices.

Alumni Honored

Helen Thieme, Helen Ashley, and Nevin Aiken, North Side graduates, were honored for their high scholastic standing last Wednesday at Indiana University's Foundation Day program.

Parents of the honor students were special guests of the University for the program, which was in commemoration of the 119th anniversary of the founding of Indiana University.

Spring Fashions In Formals Now Show Noticable Change

In the evening picture this spring will be two definite types of formals, namely, the Southern Belle and the Sophisticated models, moderately priced at Fishman's. The extreme nakedness in formals is gone and in its place are the dainty, feminine-looking

formals of organdy, dotted swiss and chiffon. "Little Gretchen" exerts her naive charm in a Dutch Girl inspired evening costume that is the quintessence of feminine appeal. This gown has a taffeta basque bodice with an open square neck and low back. A huge circular skirt of organdy is very picturesque and the outfit is topped off by a little Dutch cap which rests on the back of the head.

Fragile and captivating are those pretty dresses for "sweet young things," called the Southern Belle. This frock of organdy over a rayon taffeta slip has large puff sleeves, low waist line, and surrounding the huge skirt are two very wide ruffles. There is an in-and-out strip of velvet ribbon trimming the square neckline and the waist.

Wreaths of filmy net, bellowing fullness and other characteristics of this sort describe the daring formal of harlequin dots. These hugs dots are of gay multi-colored on a rayon net background, and is worn over a huge taffeta skirt styled similar to that of the outside skirt.

Since the very popular shirt-waist formals are the beloved American uniform for formal affairs we will see them in large numbers. They are saleable and smart with simple tailored skirts of either plain or pleated material. You are likely to find

Masters Of Scandal Find Tragic Death At Every Turn

With the click of the switch, blinding light filled the room. Outside a figure slid off through the damp and thickly fogged night. White light from the windows pierced out into the dark misty black only a few feet. The killer had fled and the body was

now discovered. Wavy hair matted, a dark red blotch over the heart, the body lay sprawled by a chair at which it had been seated only a few seconds before. The chair stood before a typewriter. In the typewriter, typed across the top of The Northerner copy paper, was the once familiar heading, "The Underdog." A fingerprint of blood now smeared that "trade mark" that had, for several weeks, announced another dirt column.

He had just killed a person. He knew, though, that at heart he was not a killer. It all began only a month ago. He had liked that girl; she had meant a lot to him, and great were his hopes. But all, at one sudden blow, had been swept away. On one of those usual Friday mornings when The Northerner is passed out in the home rooms, she had read in the "Underdog's" column of a statement that he was supposed to have made. That one sentence had ended everything.

Before, he had dodged the watchful dirt columnist. In the cafeteria, when with his girl, he had turned away when the "Underdog" had strolled by. At other times, he'd taken behind a paper or book, or taken a roundabout way in the halls to avoid the sneaking "Underdog." Always it was the "Underdog," in school and out, on week-ends, wherever he went — UNDERDOG, underdog, underdog.

And so it was that he had killed the "Underdog." Who he shall never be known, for so it has been several times. A dirt columnist has many enemies—never has a murder of this type been solved. People just say, "Another dirt columnist done away with—no more worry till another fills his place, if another will fill his place." Yes, it's difficult to find one nowadays—now—after these mysterious killings that are never solved.

Film To Be Shown

Another film of the "Chronicles of American Photoplays" series will be shown next week. Its title is "Daniel Boone." All history students will assemble in the auditorium at various periods to view the picture.

Student Players Give Play; Aides Named

A modern adaptation of Booth Tarkington's play "Clarence" was the main feature on the April program of the Student Players' Club April 27 in the auditorium.

Members of the committee chosen at the January meeting by Miss Margery Suter, adviser, for this month's program are Jim Thieme, chairman, Pat Malone, Alice McGahey, Ellen Kattell, Ray Seamon, George Dunten, George Williamson, and Alice Ludwig.

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N. E. I. C. Contest Under North Flood Lights

Ten Schools To Participate In Track Meet

Northern Indiana Competition Again Hits Spotlight; Red, White Expected To Win Title

Fray To Be Staged At North Stadium; Time, 7:45 P. M.

North Side will again be host to ten northern Indiana schools and some 150 athletes, who will come to our athletic field to participate in the annual North Eastern-Indiana Track and Field meet.

The Red and White runners have held the title since 1934 and are expected to repeat again this year, without too much trouble.

Don Kemp, half mile ace, seems a potential winner in the half mile and "Casey" Love should breast the tape in the other distance run. Ray Flickinger, despite his bad knee, reigns a favorite in the low hurdles, and our quarter-mile trio composed of Archer, Hieber, and Royer should be among the list of first place favorites, along with several of the other tracksters who of late have shown a world of improvement.

"Hank" Kulesza, Central high jumper and state contender, will be at the high jump pit to show his wares along with Altman, South Side pole vault star. Brinkerhoff, Garrett dashman and consistent winner, will be the most prominent of the out-of-town stars to vie for honors.

The Redskins have had more than their share of bad luck during the season with Cowan, Beams, Ervin, Flickinger, and Weatherholt forced to the sidelines at one time or another; however, all are back in action except Weatherholt. Flickinger is competing at present with a severe cut on the knee, which has undoubtedly slowed him up considerably.

Of the ten schools participating under the floodlights this evening South Side of Fort Wayne and Garrett will do more to worry the Northerners than any of the other schools, with both exhibiting impressive records. South Side has won all of their dual track meets and has gained points consistently in all the big time relays. Garrett, likewise, has won impressively in their dual meetings and possibly their strongest argument of ability is a trophy designating them as class B winner of the Kokomo Relays.

The N. E. I. C. is one of the track highlights of this section and the winner may be considered a definite power in the state meet, which is to follow in a very few weeks. The starting time is set for 7:45 p. m. when hundred-yard dash trials are to be run off, and as will pay all to come and watch one of the very few opportunities one will have in seeing North Side's track squad in big time competition.

Archery Adopts System Of Merits

An Award Of A Ribbon Or Pin To Be Given When Certain Goal Is Reached

A system of merit awards has been worked out for the Archery Club by a committee consisting of Sterling Keyser, Charles Jacot, Neal Fogel, and Stewart Keim. An award of a ribbon or pin will be given when a certain goal is reached by a member.

The classifications and requirements are as follows: third class, must be able to shoot a round of thirty arrows at twenty yards scoring not less than one hundred points; second class, must be able to shoot a round of thirty arrows at twenty yards scoring not less than one hundred and fifty points. First class must be able to score not less than two hundred points in a Junior American round.

Members who expect to hold their membership in the club, and thus have the privilege of shooting on the club range, must attend at least three Thursday evening meetings each month, shoot at least one round a week, and pay up their dues; otherwise they will be dropped from the club. A four man team will be selected from the first class, being determined by their skill and shooting on the range.

At the last meeting Sterling Keyser was appointed chairman of the club for the rest of the term.

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G. A. A. Flashes

Thursday night's the big night! The G. A. A. banquet, the next to the last social event for the year. This year we want to make the banquet the biggest and most successful banquet we've ever had.—That's a cute idea for the theme, "The Annual Round-Up," isn't it? But that's the juniors for you, always original, always the best. Oh yes, Fondah Shook is going to be toastmistress for the affair, so if it's up to her, it's sure to be good! If you haven't already purchased your ticket, be sure to do so soon and we'll be seeing you there.

Well, it looks like the seniors have done it again! They won the baseball games after all. It was a little doubtful at first if they would get the title, but as always, they came out on top. That idea of challenging the game with the Sophs really saved the day for them. The Sophs had them worried for a minute. Dorothy Frie and Chuck Drewett acted like good sports and never said a word about it! Don't cry, kiddies, some day you'll be seniors and then you can win too!

Student Leaders: (here we go again)—There will be a meeting next Tuesday, May 9, at 3:20 o'clock in the girls' gym (in case you've forgotten). Bring notebooks, gym suits, shoes, stockings, etc.

Track practices will start next week. The first practice will be held in the gym and the ones following that will be held on the field.

Students' Opinions Vary On Favorite Track Meet Event

Once more we bring you the opinion of the students of North Side on the current track season. From now until the end of school we will run a questionnaire about track and field in general.

This weeks question is: Which event do you enjoy most in a track meet?

Eleanor Houghton: I like the high jump best of all because it is amazing how far some of the boys can get their bodies off the ground and because you have to be well balanced to jump so high. Just try jumping five feet once.

Ruth Ellen Callison: I like the hurdles best although I don't know why. I guess it's because they're so much more fun to watch than plain running.

Dick Hensler: I give my vote to cross country, I enjoy this track event because it shows endurance and fulfills all my hopeful accomplishments if I ever take a trend toward track.

Waneta Krieg: The dashes seem to me the most thrilling event in a track meet for they take much speed and endurance. My second choice is jumping the hurdles because I like to jump them myself.

Mazie Leeper: I like the pole vault best because it shows the grace and ease of the boys.

Glen McAtee: I like the hurdles because they have to have form like a horse does in a steeple chase.

Maxine Kroener: Dashes show what speed the boys can pack in the short distances.

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Wonder how many of you remembered that today is letter-day... Lately it's been sort of neglected, so if you forgot your sweater this morning, be sure to wear it this afternoon.

Plans for the Breakfast Hike will be started as soon as the banquet is over. Boy, oh boy, pity the poor girls who are to be initiated! The initiations seem to get worse each time, and if you remember the last one... Those girls who need the track points in order to get their awards will receive them at the hike. We will let you know some more about it, as soon as it is settled.

Say, these "shower-room squabbles" really must be a lot of fun. At least that is the opinion one would get after watching Eleanor Houghton light into an innocent victim. She goes into it with all of the "wim, wigor and vitality" she possesses. The only drawback is that, unfortunately, the tussle usually ends with a misunderstanding.—The party of the first part says she's sorry—

First of all she's a senior letter-girl (that's most important). She's the one on the senior baseball team who knocks the ball clear out the door! She belongs to Polar Y, and the Student Leaders, but G. A. A. occupies most of her time. She's about 5 feet, 2 inches with eyes of blue. She goes with Violet Winebrenner, Mary Ellen Vroman, and Herman Conrad (how'd he get in there?) Know who SHE is? Lillian Watkins.

Girls Are Given Pins Committees Are Chosen For Annual Roundup At G.A.A. Meeting

G. A. A. pins were distributed at the regular meeting of the G. A. A., held Monday, May 1, at 3:20 o'clock, to all girls who signed up for them. Officers were voted for; but the results will not be known until later.

Committees were chosen for the annual G. A. A. banquet, which this year is called the "Annual Roundup" and will be held at the St. Paul Lutheran Hall on May 11.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

Collins Wins From Affolder In Finals

Wins Tennis Eliminations By Taking Five Straight Sets

The finals of the boys' tennis tournament, which were held last Thursday in the girls' gym, found Harry Collins defeating Leonard Affolder by a 6-4 score.

To reach the finals, Affolder had to go through several matches. It happened that in Affolder's first match he met Collins, who dropped him 6-2. This automatically moved Affolder into the losers bracket. To reach the finals of the losers bracket, Affolder had to play six games; first he met Allwardt whom he defeated 6-4, then he downed Paed by a 6-1 score. After these games Affolder went on to down Parrot 6-2, Allen 6-2, and Fosnaugh 7-5. Later he beat Kent Evans 6-4. This moved him into the finals where he met Collins.

To gain his place in the finals Collins had to beat the boys in the winners' bracket. These matches and their scores are as follows: first, Affolder 6-2, over Dolan 6-4, and over Fosnaugh 6-3. Then in the semi-finals Collins downed Kent Evans 7-5 and in the finals defeated Affolder 6-4.

In his final match with Affolder, Collins lost the first, won the next three and then Affolder took the following pair, which tied the games at three all. Collins won the following two games to make the score 5-3. Affolder was determined however, and took the next game. The score now stood at 5-4. Collins lasted and stemmed the rally however, and took away top honors 6-4.

South Gets Seventh Seven Points Garnered By Altman, Bolyard, And Mile Relay Team

The South Side Archers, netting a total of seven points, took seventh place in the Kokomo relays which was won by a tough Froebel team from Gary. In the meet five of the standing records were broken, four of these by Garrett and one by the victorious team, Froebel.

The Southerners of Summit City were capable of showing up in only three events.

N. E. I. C. Favorite



"Casey" Love

Eugene "Casey" Love, diminutive Red distance flash, is reigning favorite to cop mile honors in the North-eastern Indiana Conference track meet tonight. Lichen of Garrett will probably be Casey's toughest competitor, inasmuch as N. E. I. C. milers are comparatively few.

Laurel Gatherers

Tom Collins, a senior, is another of the unsung heroes of North Side sports. Although Tom is only about five and a quarter feet tall he measures up as a man in Redskin sports. When the home room basketball tournament was on its last legs, Room 222 and Room 312 met in the final game. The 312's were favorites to win their third straight championship but 222 came through with an unexpected win to get top spot. While victor's laurels were being handed out to the members of the winning team, Coach Tom Collins was obscured by the incandescence of his well-coached players. Now we feel is the time to pay honor to one so frightfully obscured from the limelight by a gross oversight.

Clean-Up Week Sponsored Annually

Merle, J. Abbett Pledges Aid In Letter To Junior Commerce Chamber

During the past week, students of all public schools have been co-operating in the Clean-Up, Paint-Up and Light-Up week which is sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Our aid in the drive was pledged by Merle J. Abbett, superintendent of schools, in a letter to the Junior Chamber.

The letter follows: "We are always very happy to have the stimulating appeals from your body for Clean-Up Week.

"It furnishes the motive for a united endeavor on the part of all school children. The pride cultivated and the fine citizenship involved is lasting in benefit. We shall give you every co-operation to the end of constant civic improvement.

"Your thoroughly planned and carefully followed-up endeavors deserve the support of every citizen. We shall give you our best."

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Exhibit May 5, 6 Of Indiana Tech

High School Pupils Invited To
See Technical Work Done In
Many Departments

A special invitation is extended to high school students as well as instructors to the Third Annual Indiana Tech Open House and Exhibit to be held at the college building Friday evening, May 5, and Saturday afternoon and evening, May 6.

The exhibit will feature technical work that is being done throughout the year in the various departments of the college. Over a half hundred novel engineering exhibits and demonstrations have been planned by the students.

The Aeronautical Engineering Department will have on display a collection of flying model airplanes and a demonstration of a typical motor such as used to power model planes. Mr. George Akkanen, Aeronautical Engineering Student and former junior weather observer will have an assemblage of instruments, and a radio for airways weather reports. Mr. Akkanen will take the reports and show how weather maps are constructed. The large wind tunnel at the College will be in action for demonstrations.

In the chemical laboratory there will be an exhibit of the distillation of crude oil showing production of gasoline, kerosene, gas, oil, wax, distillate, and stock bottom. Also, displays of types S.A.E. lubricating oils and various other products such as wax, neutrals, and bright stocks for blending of lubricating oils.

The Civil Department will have a display of surveying instruments, and a demonstration of concrete testing; the Electrical Department will have an unusual amount of technical exhibits, as well as electrical phenomena. The Mechanical Department is featuring Mechanical Drawing and Machine Design, and included in the Radio Engineering exhibit will be the Modulated Light Beam.

The Summer Term at Indiana Technical College opens June 1, offering courses in Aeronautical, Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, and Radio Engineering.

Secret Sleuths Work To Promote Courtesy In Land Of Reversia

The land of Reversia may have its peculiar habits, but nevertheless the secret sleuths are at work to promote courtesy. Persons were especially courteous during Courtesy Week, but some of the most obliging acts that were performed after this week are mentioned here to recognize those who have been so polite.

Tuesday night at school, Emma Young held a door open for Ken I. Kissu. Chassis Die shoved Mrs. Loseria Twelvedozen so hard that she slid twenty-one feet before Mr. Poison Ivy stepped on her to stop her, and then threw her out the window so her clothes would get washed in the gutter. Mr. Am A. Spring did one of the most courteous acts of the season when he saw Mrs. Vera Locations drinking from a fountain, and hit her head so hard he knocked out all but three of her teeth, fractured her skull, and caused her to bite off an inch and a half of her tongue. Seeing the mess, he very nobly placed her in the waste basket where she was found by Mr. Take A. Chance, who helped her by knocking out the rest of her teeth after he burned the waste basket to get her out.

Bob Summerberges all of a sudden decided to take home over a bushel of school supplies when he got a chance to have Miss Pruner walk him home the other day. She sure had a load to carry, though, but Bob had to top it off by making her carry him over a mud puddle when she refused to place her coat in the puddle.

When Judith Arrowen was looking at the new Star magazine, Dave Heartless snatched it from her hands. The real truth of the matter is that he wanted the magazine to make a new hat creation for Miss Totearound Snookly.

The most outstanding courtesy of the week was performed by M. I. Discourteous when he found Miss Lotta Hooey on the floor and pushed her through it. She went half way through the floor and stuck there. Mr. Y. U. Slugg then pulled her through the floor from beneath and mopped the floor with her. The most courteous part of that was that there was a mop sitting in the corner.

Two Students Write Articles For Paper

Two North Side students wrote articles for the Youth's Passing Show in last Saturday's News-Sentinel. Dorothy Swick wrote an article on Franz Liszt, a great Hungarian musician, in the "Who Am I?" series. Mildred Mundt wrote an article titled, "Vocalization Ideas Vary With Hero Worship Shifts." In this article she gave examples of people who by great work have reached the goal they worked for.

With The Classes



Miss Zook's art 4 classes are doing still life in pastels. Portraits are being done in dark and light with showcard paint.

The following students in Miss Thompson's two botany 1 classes made 95 to 100 on a recent test on flowers: Wayne Meeks, Juanita Murrel, Wanita Kreig, Hazel Lewis and Pat Sweet.

High grades in Miss Thompson's three botany 2 classes were made by Barbara Schneider, Betty Altkruse, Charles Cleaver, Daniel Donchila, Peg Johns, Helen Jones, Mary Buechener and Virginia Sivits.

Miss Thompson's botany 1 classes are beginning to take field trips along the river banks to study the flowers of the trees.

In Miss Howard's English 8, period 2 class, an interesting talk was given by Benoit Elbert, '36. He talked about his life on the battleship "Colorado."

Miss Zook's art 2 classes are doing life work. Instead of just making heads as usual, they are drawing full size figures.

Art 3 classes are studying fashion designs; styles of hair dress, clothing, and materials suited to different types of people.

Commendable work in stencil cutting in Mrs. Chapman's class is being done by Ronald Bishop, Ruth Debolt, Ruth Heikowsky, Virginia Gutermuth, Virginia Myers, Virginia Thomas, and Ann Pressler.

In Mrs. Chapman's clerical practice 1, period 3, class, those students who have earned their twenty-period filing certificates are Laleen Myers, Ruth Jenkins, Betty Overmyer, Mary Walker, and Maurice Papier.

In a recent spelling contest given by Mrs. Chapman in shorthand 1, outstanding work was done by Joan Cary, Alice Ramey, Dorothy Adams, Delores Carroll, Marcelle Gross, and Dorothy Swank.

Typing awards given recently by Mrs. Chapman were: Thirty words per minute: Virginia Schaaf, Madeleine Espich; 40 words per minute: Jeanne Ford, Ruth Heikowsky; 50 words per minute: Jean Rosselet and Robert Westrick 95.

In a recent general history test given by Miss Plummer, the following made the highest grades: Margaret Adams 98, Richard Brudi 99, Betsy Dale 98, Carolyn Fiegel 100, Dorothy Frie 97, Margaret Ann Fellows 93, William Garretson 90, Betty Morr 90, and Betty Newman 97.

Those students who received the highest grades in a recent general history test given by Miss Plummer are Helen Poorman 90, Jane Schaf-enacker 99, Ruth Winje 91, Mayme Drake 99, Melba Heine 98, Mildred Heine 92, Marguerite Malich 91, Pete Martin 99, James McBride 90, Conrad Neibert 95, Sally Lou Slater 95, and Robert Westrick.

The following received the highest grades in a test in general history: Jim Benninghoff 93, Joan Closs 96, Martha Ellen Foster 98, Ruth Jones 96, Herman Moyer 93, Robert Weeks 95, Joan Wehrenberg 97, and Juanita Winner 93.

The highest grades in a recent chemistry 1 test were made by Dick Wildermuth, Paul Bracht, Wayne Shafter, Ed Schlegel, Bob Tone, Daniel Doehla, Kenneth Hopkins, and James Neff.

On a recent test over nouns and adjectives in Miss Bowen's Latin 3 class, the following received 90 or above: Bob Douglass, Jane Evans, Albert Gunkler, Phyllis Holle, Pat Igore, Jean Stiffler, Donald Swager, and Norma Young.

In a recent test on English literature given by Mrs. Winslow to her 12B English class high grades were made by Luther Sandwick and Kathryn Gerig.

Mrs. Winslow's English 8 classes have finished the exercise book. Interesting reports have been presented each day by students. The talks consist of any general topic or telling

stories. This is being done to give the pupils practice in speaking before a class or group.

Miss Greenwalt's English 6 class, period 6, has been studying drama. Last week they presented "The Lord's Prayer," with Glendola Baker in charge.

In a recent Cicero test given by Miss Foster to her Latin 6 students, the following made outstanding grades: Earl Lauber, Ellen Kattell, George Kapp, Kathryn Gerig, and Melvin Yocum.

In a general mathematics test given by Mr. Pennington, the highest grades were: Period 1, William Munro 94, and period 3, Ada Kramer 100.

In a solid geometry test, given by Mr. Pennington, George Archer received the highest grade of 93.

In a plane geometry test given by Mr. Pennington, the highest grades were: Don Ross 90, Dorothy Dadel 88, Dorothy Frie 87, and Bob Edgar 85.

Big Events Ahead

Only four more weeks of school remain, four weeks broken at many points by interruptions. The school calendar for the remaining semester follows:

- May 29: Memorial Day Assembly.
- May 30: Memorial Day.
- May 31: Recognition Day Assembly.
- June 1: Senior "Kid Day".
- June 2: Senior Day, Senior Assembly.
- June 3: Senior Commencement Dance.
- June 4: Baccalaureate Services at Trinity English Lutheran Church.
- June 6: Commencement.

Northerner Gets Walloping, Sensational, Exclusive Scoop

The truth is out at last! And the only super-super-newspaper in all North Side, The Northerner, has a walloping sensational, exclusive scoop on it!

Have you ever wondered why every boy you could think of

had two or more girls hot on his heels, while only a very few girls had the same? Well, now it can be told, and you can thank The Northerner, and of course, yours truly, for the information.

Just yesterday I sidled down to our paper room, and looked about. Just the same people doing just the same things, so I ambled up to the information desk. There, with a fanfare of trumpets (an auto horn blatted), a roll of drums (high blood pressure in my ears), and a flash of blinding white light (I ran into a door), I had an inspiration!

I was deliciously, drunkenly happy. I stumbled weakly into the principal's office and sat in a chair and thought (A-mazing, isn't it?).

Having recovered my strength as the back of the person just before me retreated out the door, I ups to Mrs. Cook and I says—"How many students in North Side?" And she ups to me and she says—"1650". And I ups to her and I says—"How many boys are there?" She says—"775."

Then I says, with a cunning gleam in my eye, with an all-knowing expression on my face, and real sudden-like, so she couldn't think up an alibi—"How many girls?"

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They are interested in sponsoring young men in the program, particularly those who are recommended and introduced by vocational advisers to them as young men having the necessary qualifications and interest for this field of work. This program is designed to provide a good mechanical training together with technical instruction closely related to practical plant operations.

The applicants are selected by the representative of the division according to (1) whether the applicant has the personal qualifications desired of an employee in this type of work, which includes age, size, height, weight, physical condition and personality; (2) whether his family background, relation to company and interest in the work are such as to indicate that he might acquire the necessary skill and fit into the organization successfully; and (3) whether his previous record indicates that he has sufficient intelligence, mechanical aptitude and potential capacity and also whether his responsibilities and financial resources are such as to warrant entering him in the training program.

Information regarding annual tuition, fees, schedules of rates and other arrangements governing hours of work and amounts paid to students during their work periods may be obtained by addressing the Registrar of the General Motors Institute, or by applying to the Personnel Department of the Divisions of the Corporation with which the Institute is co-operating.

For information regarding other things about the program and procedure in applying for admission see material in the office.

Golden Is This Proverb: One Good Turn Deserves Another

London, 1939 B. C.
From a page in the diary of a member of the Parliament:
Dear Diary:

Today the worries of the state I forgot. It is a balmy spring day. Have received intelligence that my dehr, dehr, only girl, Mag Okken is baking; so, off to Mag's I go.

Maggie is very pleasant today, however I did not propose, I think, once all day long. Her dress was bespattered with cake batter, but I pretended not to notice it. Wasted some four hours of a sunny afternoon on her divan; but she compensated me by presenting me a cake, baked by her own chocolate coated fingers. It was in contemplation of that luscious cake that I hurried home. My palate could already taste of its fragrance.

I turned the corner at Manhatt street and Womanhatt avenue and was confronted by a hoary mendicant. "I am an old man, have six children who are hungry, a blind and crippled wife to support," I remember his words.

I looked at this specimen of the Pyramids, this lame beggar with nose like a toboggan and eyes like deep pits in the ground. If ever that sympathetic side of this man was aroused, it was now. My magnanimity knew no bounds. I immediately sent all ten fingers searching for coins in my pockets, but alas, dear diary, I was bankrupt; I had not one Pfennig.

"Sorry ole man," I said with down-cast eyes.

It was really an ordeal to walk by this poor old beggar. However, I remembered I was carrying a cake—that one Mag had given me. Mag would probably condemn me as ungrateful if I should give it away. I still hesitated. However, the thought of a lame, blind wife and a brood of half-starved urchins overpowered me. I retraced my steps and handed Mag's cake to the old beggar, who after invoking the blessings of the above in my favor, I left feeling somewhat good inside. However I don't believe Mag would have liked it one bit.

And gosh, dear diary, that kind deed saved my life this afternoon. According to this evening's "Spectator," put out by Addison, there was a beggar who died of ptomaine poisoning this afternoon.

I really am sorry that such had to happen; yet am happy that it is not I who ate Mag's cake. Anyway, dear diary, I'll never trust a woman's cooking again. Nosiree!

Sleep tight, dehr diary.

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Forensic Leagues Sell Tickets For Paramount

A stage show which will be held at the Paramount Theatre May 5-10, presenting Clyde McCoy and his orchestra, will be supported by the speech departments of North and South Side. Tickets may be obtained for thirty or forty cents from any member of the speech department, including Junior Forensic League, National Forensic League, or any other student who has participated in individual contests.

In Miss Bowen's Latin 2 class, the following received 90 or above on a recent test: Bob Cowan, Julia Fryer, Paul Hesser, and Ralph Schwind.

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Vol. XII.—No. 36.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, May 12, 1939

Price—10 Cents

Ray Seaman Elected Prexy Of Phy Chem

Dolly Didier, Dee Dutcher,
Mel Yocum Will Hold
Positions In Club

Plans For Senior Picnic Are
Discussed At Last
Meeting

Ray Seaman was elected president of Phy Chem Club last Tuesday. Other officers were as follows: Dolly Didier, vice-president; Dee Dutcher, secretary; and Melvin Yocum, treasurer. They will be in charge of next fall's activities.

At this meeting plans for the annual senior picnic were made. Virginia Berning and Harold Schwartz are in charge of this affair, which will be held at the farm home of Josephine Blume, May 23 after school.

The following committees were formed: food committee, Josephine Blume, chairman, Betty Flickinger, Eleanor Carroll, Dolly Didier, Laura-belle Anderson, Jeanette Klahn, Richard Wildermuth, and Paul Bracht; program committee, Juliana Bane, chairman, Ray Seaman, Ralph Koons, Wayne Lauterberg, Dee Dutcher, and Kate Gerig; transportation committee, Pat Drennan, chairman, Billy Jean Krick, Glen Bordner, Virgil Kelpin, Paul Regedanz, and Bill Gabersok; clean-up committee, Elmo Murrell, chairman, Jean Herrman, Ed Smith, Lester Frankenstein, and Richard Till.

The program consisted of interesting short talks by Juliana Bane, Ray Seaman, Richard Till, and Herbert Langer, whose subjects were, "More Gasoline from Petroleum," "Charles Steinmetz," "Useless Inventions," and "Soilless Crop Production" respectively.

The Phy Chem pins may be obtained in room 233 at 55c each. Will those who ordered pins please call for them as soon as possible.

North Siders At Student Congress

Bill Swager Will Represent
Indiana In National,
June 19-23

At the Student Congress which was held Saturday, May 6, in the Indianapolis State House, Bill Swager, senator at the Congress, was elected as one of the two students who will represent Indiana in the National Student Congress, June 19-23. In the absence of Governor Townsend, Lieutenant-Governor Henry Schricker delivered a welcoming address to the Student Congress. Mr. Schricker also acted as speaker of the Senate, while Howard Bateman presided over the House.

In the House of Representatives Alice McGahey was elected Republican floor leader, and at the same time Betty Pridgen was chosen Republican caucus chairman. Melvin Yocum was elected Independent floor leader of the Senate.

Shirley Field was appointed chairman of the Ways and Means committee, while Alice McGahey was selected chairman of the Appropriations committee.

The following group of students journeyed to Indianapolis: Senators, Bob McConnell, Melvin Yocum, and Bill Swager; representatives, Juanita Winner, Betty Pridgen, Pat Van Horn, Marguerite Berning, Pat Sparling, Gloria Burbank, Alice Ludwig, Russell Cook, Clarlynn Figel, Alice McGahey, Jeanne Ringle, Margaret Ann Fellows and Shirley Field; pages, Dan Benninghoff and Jack Wehrenberg; sergeant-at-arms, Jim Neff; assistant clerk of the house, Ellen Kattell.

The following people chaperoned the group: Mrs. Clarence Figel, Mrs. Louis Fellows, Mrs. Paul Wehrenberg, Mr. Loy C. Laney and Mr. George Sparling.

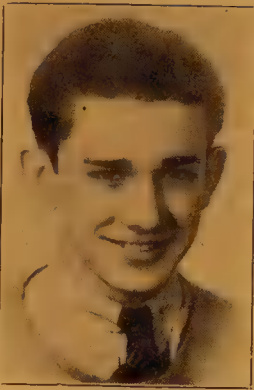
The students left North Side Friday afternoon and spent the night at the Lincoln Hotel in Indianapolis. They returned to Fort Wayne late Saturday evening.

Central Prom Saturday

"Hawaiian Nights," Central's Junior Prom, will be held in their new cafeteria tomorrow night. The price will be one dollar a couple. Jimmy Sanford's orchestra will play from 8:00 until 12:30.

Julia Ann Cowan will reign as Prom Queen with her six attendants, Jeanne Arthur, Ruth Cottingham, Marilyn Heaton, Gloria Corple, Jeannette Warner, and Wanda Racine.

Wins Scholarship



Omar Kenyon

Omar Kenyon has been awarded a \$1,000 Rector scholarship to DePauw University. He is a member of S. P. C. and editor of the Legend.

Music Department Has Busy Week

A Cappella Choir Concert
Given At New Haven
May 7

The various divisions of the music department have been very busy this week. Last Sunday the A Cappella Choir gave a splendid concert at New Haven at the M. E. Church. The special numbers were "Beneath My Wings," sung by Robert Edgar; "A Green Cathedral," sung by Martha Dye; "The Lord's Prayer," sung by Shirley Helmuth.

Tuesday afternoon Robert Edgar and Shirley Helmuth sang a duet, "I'm Falling in Love," by Victor Herbert, at the Forest Park Church. That evening the choir presented a program for the Kiwanis Club at the Anthony Hotel.

Wednesday afternoon a violin trio composed of Naomi Erb, Betty Pennington and Jean Boegli, and also a solo by Harriet Whonsetler was given for the Parent-Teacher meeting here at school.

The band and A Cappella are engaged for future concerts also. The choir will sing Sunday at 4:30 o'clock at the First Presbyterian Church and also at 8 o'clock at the Simpson M. E. Church. The band will march in the city-wide parade in honor of the one hundredth anniversary of Concordia College on June 1, and also at the annual Peony Festival at Van Wert, Ohio.

Many Attend Exhibit Given By Boy Scouts

The Merit Badge Show of the Boy Scouts which opened last Friday night at the Valencia Gardens at the Shrine auditorium had approximately 1,000 persons in attendance.

Hundreds of boys performed acts of skill and demonstrated handicrafts of arts. The exhibit was open from 2 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon and from 7 to 10 o'clock at night.

Dr. Eduard Benes, former Czechoslovakian president, spoke as an added feature at the opening. Dr. Benes' remarks demonstrated pleased recognition of the difference between youth movements here and those in some European states.

Forty booths were filled in the show, with 250 to 300 boys on the floors at all times. More than 500 persons took part in the preparation.

Bill Swager, Helen Curdes Win Honors

Oratorical Declamation
Contest Held Friday,
May 5; Thirteen Part-
icipate, Six Winners

Miss Howard, Mr. Penning-
ton, Mr. Coil, Mr. Mosher
Judge Contests

Bill Swager, Helen Curdes, Ellen Kattell, Bob McConnell, Fahma North, and Melvin Yocum received honors in the North Side Oratorical Declamation Contest May 5.

Bill Swager, whose speech was titled "Social of America," was named winner in the senior division. Also in the senior division, Ellen Kattell placed second, while Robert McConnell placed third. Other senior entrants were Lucella Liff, Virginia Knox, and Jane Achenbach.

Helen Curdes placed first in the junior division. Her speech was entitled "Is America Safe?" Fahma North placed second in this division and Melvin Yocum placed third. Other junior entrants were Carl Hofer, Charles Thomas, Marguerite Berning, and Jeanne Ringle.

The judges were Miss Mary Howard, Mr. Everett Pennington, and Mr. A. A. Coil for the seniors. The junior judges were Miss Mary Howard, Mr. Rollo Mosher, and Mr. A. A. Coil.

Fred J. Breeze Elected To Office

Geography Teacher Chosen
First Vice - President
Of Audubon Society

Fred J. Breeze, geography teacher, was elected first vice-president of the Indiana Audubon Society, Inc., at the annual convention held in Indianapolis. Mr. Breeze will be in charge of the program for the 1940 meeting.

Other officers elected are: Dr. M. S. Markle, Earlham College, president; Milton Baumgartner, Indianapolis, second vice-president; Miss Prudence Douglas, Shelbyville, secretary-treasurer; and Miss Margaret Knox, Indianapolis, historian. The president for this year is Dr. L. A. Test, Purdue University.

The next convention will probably be held at Turkey Run State Park. The date and site will not be set until a meeting of the board of directors next February. Saturday at 2 p. m., the local Audubon Society will have a bird hike in Foster Park. Miss Catherine Pusey, president, is in charge of the affair.

Ripples Is Completed

Magazines To Be Distributed To
Students Latter Part
Of May

All preliminary work on the Quill Club's annual publication, Ripples, has been completed, and the proof has been sent to the printers, announces Miss Catherine Cleary, faculty adviser.

The magazine will be completed and distributed to all pupils who ordered them during the latter part of May. The exact date will be announced later.

Win In Speech Meet



Bill Swager

William Swager was named winner of the senior oratorical contest and Helen Curdes took first honors in the junior oratorical contest.



Helen Curdes

Last Meeting Of P.T. A. Is Held

Officers For Next Semester
Are Installed; Reports
Are Given

The Parent-Teachers' Association held their last meeting on May 10, at 2:30 o'clock in the cafeteria. A report of the standing committee was given and Mrs. Wilbur Jackson gave a report of the State Parent-Teachers' Association meeting.

The program also included the installation of the officers for next semester. They are Mrs. Wilbur Jackson, president; Mrs. V. C. Boone, first vice-president; Mrs. Everett Pennington, second vice-president; and Mrs. William Winner, secretary; and Mrs. A. J. White, treasurer. The outgoing officers were Mrs. Curt Stahn, president; Mrs. Doster Buckner, first vice-president; Mr. Howard Michaud, second vice-president; Mrs. Edwin VanHorn, secretary; and Mrs. Olson, treasurer.

The meeting was closed with a tea honoring the senior mothers. The table was decorated with red and white rosebuds and all the senior mothers were presented with a small boutonniere of red and white roses.

North Side Student Receives Distinction

Omar Kenyon Is Recipient
Of Rector Scholarship
To DePauw

Omar Kenyon of North Side was one of the thirty-seven graduating high school students from Indiana who were awarded a four year Rector scholarship to DePauw University. It was announced by Dean G. Herbert Smith, director of the Edward Rector foundation.

Scholarships were awarded on the basis of the student's standing in their graduating class. There were twenty-nine scholarships awarded in Illinois and sixteen in Ohio.

Those students in this area receiving the scholarships are Ralph Cowan and Robert McCoy of Marion; Don Harris Jr., of Bluffton; Richard Scott, of Lagrange; John Warner of Muncie; and Robert Wagner, of Peru.

Guide Is Edited By Marilyn Young

Handbooks Are Distributed
To Freshmen-To-Be On
Junior High Day

Marilyn Young, editor of the Redskin guide that was re-published this year, completed her work and the new handbooks of North Side were distributed to the junior high school pupils who visited here last Thursday. Proof readers for the edition were Jean Scott and Mary Waller. Former editors of the guide, which is published about every four years, include Virginia Buhr, Jeanette Popp and Dorothea Bayer.

Two thousand copies of the guide, which has one hundred twelve pages—the largest edition ever made, were printed for distribution to the incoming freshmen each year.

This guide opens with a foreword by Mr. M. H. Northrop. The rest of the handbook is divided in six parts. The first section is devoted to the names of the faculty, the lists of the colleges each attended, and the degrees they have received. The second part tells of the organization and administration of the school, while section three is about the curriculum offered the Redskin students. The list of all the subjects that can be taken here is also included in this part. The following section is devoted to the activities that are available at our alma mater. Included are brief descriptions of the twenty-three clubs at North Side, athletic rules, and an article about the student council.

General information is taken care of in part five. Explanations of the grades North Siders receive, locker regulations, tuition and other information freshmen might want to know are included in this section. Customs and traditions of North Side, including our yell and songs, are given in the last pages of the edition.

Plans of all three floors of the school follow the index of the new Redskin Guide, and much other valuable information is contained in the handbook.

Display In Library

The library has a display concerning Cecil B. DeMille's motion picture, "Union Pacific." This exhibit consists of five charts, showing various scenes from the picture, sketches, and other historical facts concerning the Union Pacific Railroad.

Hi-Y Skating Party To Be Held Tonight

Eugene Hartman Is General
Chairman Of Affair To
Be Given At Bell's
Rink At 7:30

Committees Are Announced
And Teams Selected For
Selling Tickets

Eugene Hartman is general chairman of the Hi-Y skating party which will be held at Bell's Rink tonight. The bus will leave the school at 7:30 o'clock.

Dick Kyle is chairman of the chaperone committee which includes Bud Carkenord, Dick Brudi, and Bob Purdy. John Walborn, who is assisted by Hugh Leisey and Elmo Murrell, has charge of the tickets.

The transportation committee includes Clark Waterfall, chairman, Bob Winner, and Vern Adams. Ed Ashley has charge of the poster committee, which includes Dave Robinson and DeVon Swift. Harry Collins has charge of the publicity committee, which includes John Waller and Tom Wilcutts.

In order to sell more tickets, teams have been formed and the teams selling the most tickets will be rewarded. The teams are as follows:

Red Team—Dick Langdon, captain; Hugh Leisey, Bob Purdy, Bob Ferguson, John Corley, Elmo Murrell, Bob Winner, and DeVon Swift.

White Team—Joe Draggoo, captain; John Walborn, Clayton Carmer, Dick Kyle, Fred Martin, Harry Collins, Bill Klinger, Dave Robinson.

North Team—Kenny Young, captain; Bud Carkenord, Eugene Hartman, Dick Brudi, Tom Wilcutts, Kenny McComb, Bud Waggoner, and Raymond Grant.

South Team—Bill Allen, captain; Bob Schuelke, Don McPherson, Vern Adams, Ed Ashley, Clark Waterfall, Jim Waller, and Gene Yergens.

Seniors Present The "Crystal Ball"

Annual Dance Will Be Held
In Boys' Gymnasium
June 3

It is time to take your spring finery out of moth balls and get it pressed and ready to wear, for the seniors are having their fling on June 3. The "Crystal Ball" will dominate the scene and you will want to be present for the big affair.

Jimmie Sanford's orchestra has been chosen to furnish the music from 9:15 to 12:15.

Ellen Kattell, chairman of the dance, has chosen the following committees:

Lighting, Lester Frankenstein, Ray Danford, Don Dolan, and Carl Scheibenger.

Favors and programs, Dorothy Becker and Ray Creager.

Posters, Dewey Didier and Dorothy Becker.

Publicity, Jane Achenbach, Mary Edith Harvey, and Phil Olofson.

Louise, Eleanor Carroll and Evelyn Kauffman, co-chairmen, with the following committees helping—Flowers, Nadine VanHorn, Esther Walda, Juliana Bane, and Virginia Berning; gliders, Elmo Murrell, Arthur Crayton, Dick Kyle, Bob Winner, and Kenneth McComb; tables and chairs, Doris Parker, Virginia Knox, Katherine Briggs, Virginia Guter-muth, Mary Ellen Vroman, Mary Carkenord, Lois Ruth Burns, Betty Krausz and Pat Drennan; awning, Virginia Beatty, Jim Weatherholt, and Norbert Adams; flower cart, Mary Ellen Willy.

Will Sponsor Skate

Music Department To Give Skat-
ing Party June 19 At Bell's
Rink

A skating party will be sponsored by the Music Department Friday evening, June 19, at 8:00 at Bell's Skating Rink. The tickets can be obtained from the members of the Music Department for 25 cents.

The chairman for the skate are Betty Pennington and Donna Webber who have announced as their committee heads, Joan Gladbach, publicity; Jim Whitehurst, posters; Bob Wiebke, transportation; Betty Pennington, tickets; and Chester Cornwell, chaperones. Among the chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. Varner Chance, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pennington, Mr. and Mrs. Claren Edgar, and Mr. and Mrs. Webber.

Dr. Eduard Benes, Former President Of Czechoslovakia, Grants Exclusive Interview To Two Members Of Northerner Staff

By Katie Gerig and Bill Gerhard
Dr. Eduard Benes, former president of Czechoslovakia, and intimate friend of the late patriot, Masarik, was sitting at the head of a long banquet table. The air was thick with the smoke of cigars and cigarettes; however, the doctor himself was not smoking. The former president of the state which fell prey to the talons of Adolf Hitler, is a small man, standing about five feet six inches, has white hair and a high forehead. He was dressed in a conservative, well-fitting, black suit, on the lapel of which were the red, white and blue colors of his country.

The chairman of the reception committee introduced us to the doctor after the banquet was over. He stood up and shook hands in a very genial manner. He is easily understood, though he does speak with an accent, his hands constantly gesturing with each word spoken. We had expected a more severe type of person, but we met a man who seemed delighted that we had come to pay him a visit. This alone put us at ease and we asked the president what was his opinion of the American youth, whether or

not they were the wild lot which seems to be of general European impression.

The statesman always will delve deep into detail upon any question asked, and he replied emphatically, "The youth of America as compared with the European youth are much happier." In argumentative manner he told of European regimentation of youth, of conscription and lack of freedom. The youth of America has the greater amount of freedom, but not too much for their own good. The doctor inferred in this argument, that because of the liberal amount of freedom given the American youth, better citizens are made in the United States.

We asked next of the Czechoslovakian school system. He began, in his usual manner of weighing each word before speaking, to compare the schools in this country with those in his former one. In his, as well as the general run of European schools, the student is taught a greater number of subjects, more difficult to master; while on this side of the Atlantic the student learns the arts which apply more directly to actual life and

its functions. The president seemed to favor the system in which he teaches at Chicago University, which is the characteristic American type. In Czechoslovakia the schools are divided into three groups: primary, secondary and state universities; the first group corresponding to our grade school, the second to our high school, and the third, to our system of universities. Attendance in the primary school is compulsory, while in the secondary (or high school) it is not. Both the secondary schools and universities are state-supported.

While discoursing with the former president, who by the way, did ninety-nine per cent of the conversing, we were rather taken aback by his manner of speech. He looks into the eyes of the listener and in a way actually commands attention. Upon almost any abstract question the president will enlarge and present facts as if he were debating, so sincere is his power of discourse.

The president was banqueting with a group of Lion Club officials at the Keenan Hotel. The lobby of the hotel was jammed with people who had come to see the president as he made

his way out to an awaiting police escort, thence to the Shrine Temple. One unusually tall man in the lobby, shaking hands with everyone, and to whom the public in general had gathered around, was Congressman Gillie. The president proceeded to the Shrine Temple and later addressed a Boy Scout group at the Valencia Gardens.

It was through extreme luck that we received the interview. The former president, it was said, would grant no interviews. We had passed through the crowd which had gathered about the mezzanine, where we awaited the pleasure of the chairman of the reception committee. It was this latter gentleman whom we had heckled some three odd weeks to arrange an interview. As we waited for the banquet to end, several gentlemen approached us, introduced themselves, all of which we thought rather odd. A cold fear possessed us. They were perhaps the managers of the hotel who had come to show us the nearest route to the door. However, as everything will eventually out, they were

(Continued on page 6)

Play Presented At Helicon Club

Next Meeting Will Be Held In Form Of Picnic At Franke Park

A Russian play, "The Marriage Proposal," by Anton Chekhov was presented at the regular meeting of the Helicon Club May 8. Marilyn Young, George Teter, and Roger Hiron took the parts in the play. A report on the life of Anton Chekhov was given by Maxine Blakley.

A committee in charge of Mary Edith Harvey was appointed to have a name put on the bust of James Whitcomb Riley, which the club has. Joan Curdes was placed in charge of a committee to decide what the club will give to the school.

A discussion on a radio play, "Elizabeth, the Queen," was held.

The committee who worked to produce "The Marriage Proposal" included Maxine Blakley, Richard Hiron, and Ellen Heidbrink, who was director of the play.

At the next meeting, which will be the last, officers for next semester will be elected. This meeting, which will be held May 22, will be in the form of a picnic in Franke Park. Several committees for the meeting have been appointed. Virginia Knox and Ronald Bishop comprise the committee in charge of nominations. Vernon Adams was appointed to secure transportation to and from the park. The food committee is to be announced by Marilyn Smiley.

The meeting was adjourned and refreshments, consisting of ice cream and cookies, were served.

General Motors Offers Training

Boys Interested In Automobile Business Are Given Opportunity

General Motors Dealers Co-operative Training Program is offering an opportunity for boys who are interested in the automobile business. The training program is a comprehensive two-year program with a terminal point at the end of each year for those who find the one-year training suitable for their needs.

Many General Motors dealers are interested in sponsoring young men in one program, especially those who are recommended by vocational advisers.

The outline of the institute's program is as follows: first year—technical mathematics, mechanical drawing, industrial material, machine shop methods and practice, physics, industrial development, co-ordination and report; second year—technical mathematics, tool and die design, metals and heat-treat, machine shop method and practice, manufacturing operations, physics, industrial mechanics, and factory organization.

For other information regarding annual tuition, fees, and schedule of rates, please write to the Registrar at the General Motors Institute.

Camera Club Meets

A very short business meeting was held at the Camera Club gathering Wednesday. The members agreed favorably for the buying of a 1,600-foot film reel for the sound projector. For long movies the changing of reels will now be eliminated by the use of this large reel. Plans for the coming meeting were discussed. Ralph Cobb was appointed assistant dark room manager.

The members were previously asked to bring their cameras, and the group went for a short hike, at various points of which they took pictures. The club camera was taken along; each person was allowed to take one picture on it.

Graduate Will Dance In Rockford Festival

Miss Marjorie Paulson, '38, will dance one of the leading roles in the Rockford College annual May festival program over which the college May Queen will preside on Saturday, May 20. Miss Paulson is a member of the freshman class.

The interpretative dance drama to be presented is based on the theme of Samuel Johnson's "Rasselas."

Graduate Weds

Doris Sarrazine, a former graduate of North Side, was married to Robert Brazy, a graduate of South Side, on March 24. Mr. Brazy is district manager of the Associated Manufacturers Company in Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Brazy will reside in Houston, Texas.

Other graduates, Zepherine Stark and John F. Shoda, have announced their engagement and approaching marriage which is to be held June 17.

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Given State Honor



Mr. Frederick Breeze

Frederick Breeze, physical geography teacher, has been elected first vice-president of the Indiana Academy of Science.

Officers Elected For Next Year

Charlotte Lewis, Drexel McKinney Will Preside Over Red Cross

Charlotte Lewis and Drexel McKinney were elected president and vice-president, respectively, of the North Side Junior Red Cross for next year, at the last meeting of the club held May 3. Clarlynn Figel was elected secretary. Katherine Briggs, Virginia Beatty and Madelyn, Drewett are the retiring officers.

Charlotte and Drexel were the two delegates who represented North Side at the annual American Red Cross convention held in Washington, D. C., during the last week of April.

For the past two semesters Charlotte has been publicity chairman for the club, with Clarlynn assisting her for the past semester.

The next meeting of the club will be held Wednesday, May 24 in the form of a potluck. The winning team, "Sea Biscuit," of the membership drive will be the guests of the losing team "War Admiral." Drexel McKinney was the captain of the "War Admiral" and Dorothy Myers was the leader of the "Sea Biscuit" team.

Delegates Attend State Conference

Council Members Go To Indiana Student Council Convention

Six delegates from North Side—Clark Waterfall, Charles Thomas, Isabel Fraser, Marilyn Whiteley, Jeanette Leeper, and Miss Victoria Gross—represented our student council at the Indiana Association of High School Student Council's convention held at South Bend, Indiana, Saturday, May 6.

During the morning sessions of the convention, Dr. H. C. McKown addressed a general assembly of approximately 150 students on the importance of student council. Three meetings were also held in the morning, at which time the problems of welfare work, student conduct, and inter-school relations were discussed.

In the afternoon, plans for dividing the state into districts, holding district conventions, and at them electing delegates to the state convention were submitted to the assembly. The plan has not become part of the state constitution as yet, however.

The president and vice-president were elected.

Graduate To Take Part In Celebration

Miss Carolyn Barber, a graduate of North Side High School, and a student at Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Massachusetts, will take an active part in the May Day celebration at the college on Saturday, May 13. Miss Barber will take part in the pageant, "Petrovka" which will be given out of doors.

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Read, Find What A Boy Thinks Of New Women's Fashions

Because fashions are always one of the most often mentioned subjects, I will attempt in this article to give the latest scoops concerning our present fashions. Since there ought to be some system to the composition of this story, I will start with wearing apparel for heads and work down.

The hats this season represent the greatest daring ever attempted yet by designers of women's disasters (fashions to those who don't get around) and range from a feather stuck in a two-inch square piece of cheese-cloth, to a barn floor with a flower-pot crown, a hat big enough for the whole family to find shelter beneath. The cooty-havens (crowns) range from ice-cream cones and flower-baskets and dump trucks, and are a conglomeration of colors that would even startle a so-called painter of "modern art." The women weren't content to have black, red, blue and common colored hats, so they now have a range of color from ash-can orange to garbage-can mixture. (I was gonna say garbage-can green, but most rotten food isn't green, any more.)

Style or no style, I don't see how a woman can stand to walk down the street and not see where she is going or know how many men and children are staring at her wondering whether she just escaped from the insane asylum or the zoo. In fact, one woman was severely injured in Massachusetts when she walked into the side of a taxi, because her view of the approaching vehicle was obscured by her stylish new hat (earthquake or catastrophe would fit it better). But enough for hats. It is bad enough to see them, let alone talk about them.

The weaker sex have used fairly decent judgment in electing their dresses and coats, although they have many minor drawbacks which have been mentioned in other articles. However, when we get down to the shoes, we are dwelling upon a subject almost as risky as that concerning hats.

The shoes that are popular with the gals right now are enough to discourage any immigrant to our country. If somebody would try giving a girl the hot foot, she would either get a real hot foot because of lack of shoe, or else she would have a large bonfire from the abundance of wood in her sole. Still, there would be cases where she wouldn't even notice the heat because her foot is so far off the ground on account of heels a mile and a half high. Shoes are in some cases made of a straw or two held together with some imagination, sometimes they are a few things of leather stitched together, and sometimes they are a fairly sized piece of hide in the general shape of a shoe, to say nothing of the women who walk around on logs of various sorts.

All in all, the styles and fashions are downright "drippy and screwy." A few women, however, still have enough self-restraint to dress sensibly; so, "hats off" (the goofy hats off of most women) to those who do use a bit of common judgment, even if they do have to go bare-footed!

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Redskins Select Code For School

The Student Council Adopts Ethics To Govern North Side Conduct

From the two codes which were submitted to the student council for their consideration, the members decided at their recent meeting Wednesday, May 6, upon the following one, not quite complete, which will at all times be the code of North Side:

As a loyal student of North Side High School, I shall do my best in all fields of endeavor to uphold the morale of my school. Before I can do this, I must have a knowledge of those characteristics which will make my school a better place for the furthering of education, both academic and social. First I must have self-control in both speech and actions; I must have good health, for, without that disease might easily spread among my fellow-classmates; I must be kind so that harmony may prevail in my school; and I must also be reliable, truthful, co-operative and charitable. If I pledge myself to uphold those laws which I have mentioned, then and only then, will I feel I am a loyal North Sider.

To this code will be added loyalty of the student to his country.

Plans for a reception committee are being discussed for students who come to North Side during the school term. The representatives that went to the Indiana Association of High School Student Councils gave reports of the happenings at the conference.

Mimi Fry Receives Membership To Club

Mimi Fry has received membership to the Scribes of Sentimental Swing. This organization, started in New York and endowed by Tommy Dorsey, publishes as its official organ, "The Bandstand," a newspaper dedicated to furthering the knowledge of and interest in music among students and fans.

New York members, who comprise the charter chapter, have ruled that only writers for high school papers are eligible for membership. The organization is strictly non-commercial, is not a Tommy Dorsey Fan Club, has no dues and places its members under no obligation whatever.

'38 Grad Injured

Beverly McCoy, North Side graduate of '38, student at MacMurray College, fell from her horse and fractured two vertebrae while practicing for participation in the college's annual horse show.

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With The Classes

The following received the highest grades in a recent general history test given by Miss Plummer: Margaret Adams, 99; Richard Brudi, 94; Betsy Dale, 96; Margaret Ann Fellows, 95; Carlynn Figel, 92; Dorothy Frie, 93; William Garretson, 94; Betty Newman, 94; Don McMillen, 94; Jane Schafenacher, 95; Mayme Drake, 97; Jim Harrison, 90; Melba Heine, 99; John Hixon, 92; Pete Martin, 98; Robert Stahn, 99; Robert Westrich, 99; Jim Benninghoff, 90; Joan Closs, 91; Martha Ellen Foster, 98; Edward Haas, 90; Ruth Jones, 98; Robert Weeks, 94; Joann Wehrenberg, 97; Juanita Winner, 90.

In a general mathematics test given by Mr. Pennington the following four made grades of 100: Robert Bumpus, Byron Popp, Ada Kramer, and Robert Weibke.

Miss Ehle's German 4 class will begin to translate Gesnelshauer next week.

Bob McConnell and Jim Thieme made posters for Clean-Up, Paint-Up Week in their art 5 class.

Recently a grammar test was held in Miss Ehle's German 2 class. The highest grades were received by Pauline Wolfe, Louis Stook, Charlotte O'Meara, Doris Kenyon, Phyllis Hardy, Charles Firkis, and Robert Edgar.

Eileen Roth and Sterling Keyser recently made grades of 100 and 97, respectively, in a recent German grammar test.

Nearly all boys in Mr. E. Smuts' woodworking classes have started to finish their projects. Some are starting a second project.

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Money Must Be Paid By May 10

Day Grades Are Given Out Is Set As Deadline For Nortner Debts

Miss Rowena Harvey has announced that all Nortner money must be in by the day grades are given out on May 10. The total of money out amounts to only \$45.55. Book II, headed by Paula Bailey has the least amount of money out. The four rooms which have money out yet makes a total of \$2.45. Helen Curdes, 224; Mazie Leeper, 223; Evelyn O'Day, 233, still have money out.

Shirley Field's Book I has the next least amount out. Her book totals \$8.85 yet due. Virginia Knox, 211 and Pat Becker, 212, have the most money out in Book I. The other agents yet not paid are Anna Jayne Byers, 110; and Carolyn Foley, 120.

Book IV, ably managed by Wanda Foster, who was able to secure the most subscriptions in her book, has \$14.06. In her book only Irvin Schecter, 313, and Jack O'Day, 321, have paid in full, while Bob McConnell, 316; Mimi Fry, 323; and Douglas Chambers, 324, have the most money out.

Last, but not least, closely following Wanda Foster's Book IV, Fahma North's Book III lost the race for third place by 54 cents. In her book the following owe money yet in their rooms, Martha Bates, 234; Betty White, 311; Evelyn Kauffman, 312; Fondah Shook, 331; Isobel Fraser, 334; Virginia Groth, 335; Lois Knepner, 336; John Walborn, 338; and Dean Needham, 336.

All the assistants and Dean Needham ask that this money be paid.

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Reds Get Top Spot With Five Initial Positions

North Cops Both Relays To Score 83¹/₂ Points; South Second With 55 5/6; Central Fifth

Kemp, Flickinger Break Marks In Half-Mile, Hurdles; Sectionals Next

Before an overflow crowd, North Side's well-balanced track team swept all opposition before it to gain its fifth straight N. E. I. C. track and field crown last Friday evening by amassing a total of 83 1/2 points and thereby establishing itself as the strongest team in this section, a definite state contender, and possibly the most talented squad ever produced by the Northern institution.

South Side made the strongest threat during the evening and finished in second place with 55 5/6 points, while Garrett took third place honors with no less than 37 points. Fourth place went to Central with 25 1/3; fifth to Kendallville with 15; sixth to Auburn with 6 1/3; and last to Columbia City with 4.

North Side took five individual first places and both relays along with an abundance of seconds, thirds and fourth places to gain their total. Don Kemp, middle-distance runner, broke his own half-mile record when he turned in the very fast time of 1:59.7, and Ray Flickinger broke into the ranks of record-holders as he stepped the low hurdles in :24 flat.

Flickinger also scored a second place in the high hurdles along with Beams, who got a fifth. North's other firsts came in the 220, the broad jump, both relays, and the quarter-mile. Cowan took the 220 in 23.4; Ervin took the broad jump with a leap of 20 feet two and one-half inches. Archer, as usual, turned in a fine quarter-mile to cop the event, with Gene Royer, his teammate, getting a fourth.

North scored a second and fourth in the hundred-yard dash as Shelly Wagner, who was undoubtedly at his peak Friday night, put on the pressure to score the second, and Bob Cowan on a questionable decision was given fourth place.

"Casey" Love ran an inspired race, only to be nosed out near the finish of the mile run by not more than a yard, his conqueror being Likens of Garrett. Don Bruick placed a good fourth, being not more than a stride behind Cook of South Side, who took third place honors. Bob Winner, Don Kemp's shadow for a lap and three-quarters, looked good in the other distance run as he placed second to Kemp in the half-mile run.

The Northerners gained several unexpected points in the field events as Tom Brown, a newcomer to the Red ranks, scored a third in the broad jump along with Ervin, who skimmed over the bar at five feet eight inches to tie for second place with a fellow North Sider, Paul Baumgartner. Kulesza of Central took first with a six-foot leap. Ray Dotson went up in the air 11 feet 3 inches to score a tie for third place in pole vault. In the other field event Huth was awarded third place for 44-foot heave of the 12-pound shot.

The Redskins took the lead in both relays and were never headed throughout the races. Gene Royer started the mile relay and Beams and Archer ran second and third, respectively, with Wayne Hieber anchoring the winning combination. The time for the mile distance was 3:34.9. Shelly Wagner came back to start the half-mile relay off and took a commanding lead from the start with York and Ervin running two, three, and Cowan acting as anchor man for the group. Their winning time was 1:34.5, by far the fastest they have run this year.

The summary:
High Hurdles—Charlton (C), first; Flickinger (NS), second; Trier (CC), third; Campbell (C), fourth; Beams (NS), fifth. Time—18.8.
Mile Run—Likens (G), first; Love (NS), second; Cook (SS), third; Bruick (NS), fourth; Kirkpatrick (A), fifth. Time—4:31.0.
100-Yard Dash—Brinkerhoff (G), first; Wagner (NS), second; Van Lear (G), third; Cowan (NS), fourth; Wuttke (SS), fifth. Time—10.6.
Shotput—Beery (SS), first; Close (SS), second; Huth (NS), third; Strouse (K), fourth; Tarter (A), fifth. Distance—44 feet, 3-4 inch.
440-Yard Dash—Archer (NS), first; Schneider (K), second; Neighborgall (G), third; Royer (NS), fourth; Sandkubler (C), fifth. Time—52.1.
High Jump—Kulesza (C), first;

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Much Is Expected Of North Sides Spring Football Squad

Optimism filled the air in the office of Bob Nulf, Red grid mentor, as he gave your scribe a full report on the spring session of football practice. Although the graduation of nineteen of the first twenty-two players this June will hurt the Redskins' chances in the forthcoming season, Bob Nulf's practice of building his team three or four years in advance will pay great dividends next year. The graduating class of '39 will carry with it the mainstays of two teams that lost only one of their last nineteen games.

Spring football practice will last for four weeks and will see the complete conditioning of all boys who are out for the sport and who have a chance to wear North's colors in the forthcoming season. The first two weeks will be spent with the boys who have by their past efforts earned themselves an inside track in the race for a varsity position. Three of last year's returning men, Cowan, Toner, and Needham, are almost sure of their positions, but a wealth of green material now on hand does not assure this result. The boys who are expected to be in the favored squad are, Toner, Cowan, Heiber, Needham, Toner, Chrzan, Ervin, Hunter, Anspach, Georgi, Roebuck, Young, King, Harrison, Oetting, Bales, and Popp.

One of the best pre-season fights for a position is between Needham and Short. As it stands at present, Needham has the inside track because of shiftness in a broken field and three years' experience on the reserve squads, but Short is larger and some say faster, and if Short learns enough football strategy, Needham will really be faced with a problem.

The end spots see Chrzan and Ervin in the front now, but King and Harrison will see plenty of action before the season is out. Cowan and Young seem to be the halfback sureshots, but Hieber could oust either in short time if his playing would warrant it. Young has one of the best passing arms seen on a high school player by your scribe in some time and "Young to Ervin" might become a popular phrase next year. With two years' experience, junior, Bob Cowan is looked at for the biggest big gun in the Red attack next year.

Toner and Roebuck are fighting hard for the center post and although Toner has a year's varsity experience behind him he may be shifted to guard to make room for Roebuck, who has shown a lot of promise in the past year. Popp, Anspach, Bales, and Georgi are all in a dead heat for the tackle positions, but Georgi and Popp may have a slight lead.

The boys who will receive attention the last two weeks of the spring session are those who will be depended on for North's "B" games and for the future years.

Bob Nulf said that although the

Baumgartner (NS), second; Ervin (NS), third; Arnold (SS), fourth; Hines (SS), fifth. Height—6 feet.

Low Hurdles—Flickinger (NS), first; Arnold (SS), second; Charlton (C), third; Moorhead (NS), fourth; Trier (CC), fifth. Time—24.0 (new record).

220-Yard Dash—Cowan (NS), first; Brinkerhoff (G), second; Botz (SS), third; Van Lear (G), fourth; Perlman (C), fifth. Time—23.4.

Pole Vault—Altman (SS), and Grimm (G), tied for first; Creager (G), and Dodson (NS), tied for third; Rhinhold (A), Drake (C), and Hoffstetter (SS), tied for fifth. Height—11 feet, 5-3-4 inches.

800-Yard Run—Kemp (NS), first; Winner (NS), second; Fremion (SS), third; Goshorn (SS), fourth; Kishigo (K), fifth. Time—1:59.1 (new record).

Broad Jump—Ervin (NS), first; Ferguson (SS), second; Brown (NS), third; Talley (C), fourth; Wuttke (SS), fifth. Distance—20 feet, 2-1-2 inches.

Mile Relay—North Side (Royer, Beams, Archer, Hieber), first; Garrett, second; South Side, third; Kendallville, fourth; Auburn, fifth. Time—3:34.9.

Half-Mile Relay—North Side (Wagner, Irvin, York, Cowan), first; South Side, second; Central, third; Kendallville, fourth; Auburn, fifth. Time—1:34.5.

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Awards Given At G. A. A. Banquet

Winged, Blocked N's, Numerals Are Presented To Girls

At the G. A. A. Banquet last night the awards were given to those girls who had earned them. The girls who had earned 300 points and received their numerals are Ruth Wingi, Marian Steele, Mildred Smith, Rosella Silk, Ruth Schuelke, Betty Puff, Virginia Prentice, Jeanne Nichols, Mary Lee Mennewich, Mary Lotter, Marjorie Lloyd, Dorothea Lagerstrom, Maxine Kroemer, Waneta Krieg, Lillian Jones, Patricia Igoo, Barbara Hopper, Margaret Bradley, and Laurene Archer.

The girls who earned 600 points and received their blocked "N's" are Lois Cashdollar, Joann Wehrenberg, Virginia Seeley, Opal Peters, Mary Long, Ruth Hattendorf, Marianna Grey, Jean Arnold, Madelyn Drewett, Betty Cox, Vera Drewett, Jane Steinbacher, Charlotte Drewett, and Jean Steinbacher.

Receiving the highest award, the winged "N" are Mary Ellen Willy, Ellen Parker, Mary Carlenord, Marilyn Baughman, Eileen Aughinbaugh, and Laurabelle Anderson.

Sophs Are Champs

Girls Intramural Basketball Tournament Ends; Seniors Win Challenge

It is necessary to make a correction about the winner of the girls' intramural basketball games. It was stated in last week's issue of The Northerner, that the senior team was the winner; however, a mistake was made and the Sophomore Red team is the champion for this season.

The Sophomore team played good ball all through the Round Robin and won all of the games. A challenge was offered by the Senior team, which had been beaten by the Sophomores.

The game was played off Thursday with the Seniors winning; however, this game did not determine the championship so the Sophomore Reds retained their title.

The girls on the Sophomore Red team are Charlotte Drewett, captain; Dorothy Frie, Betty Aker, Betty Bauerle, Lois Krouse, Mary Long, Kate McNamara, Ann Redlick, Estella Schwartz, and Ellen Parker.

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G. A. A. Flashes

For the benefit of the Sophomore Reds: Because of misunderstanding, there was a mistake in last week's Northerner, saying that the Senior team won the Championship instead of the Soph Red team. We acknowledge the error and offer our apologies.

Well the Juniors probably all feel relieved now that the banquet is over. It took a lot of work and worry to make the banquet such a success and we all realize and appreciate it. We should be more than proud of our Juniors, but we'll have a better chance to see what they can do when they are executives on next year's board. It was nice seeing those familiar faces back in our midst again, wasn't it? Charlotte Bickle, our preceding president, took over the floor with as much ease and confidence as she used to have.

Wonder if you are as stiff as we are? Ah, no, you couldn't be! Those track exercises touch muscles and ligaments on the girls that we didn't even know they had—and are they sore! Must be getting old.

Don't forget the breakfast hike, June 8. We still can't tell you anything, but the plans will start next week.

It's a little late to mention it, but since the girls in the swimming meet didn't get a write-up, we'll give them special mention. Ellen Parker, a little sophomore, was outstanding in her swimming and Betty Bauerle equally so. There were Mayne Drake, Kate Bowman, Joann Wehrenberg and lots of others who deserve special credit for fine swimming.

You know, the class of '42 has a lot of cute kids in it that are coming into G. A. A. soon. Seem' 's how the freshies had the largest turn out at the track practice, why, we have to acknowledge the fact. We have on hand: "Donny-boy" Kramer, "Alibi Ike" Hopper, "Sunshine" Wicklas, "Champagne" Smith, "Sweet and Slow" Goff and "Bunny" Puff. Be sure to ask them about their "necknames."

Biography:
Trailing down our list we come to the "W's". In it we find a senior girl who is "very, very" active in G. A. A. She has her Winged "N" and always helps to make our affairs a success. She is a P. G. and is seen a lot with Shirley Prentice. "P. W." is what is known as a regular fellow. We know you'll know her when we mention Everett Huth!—Peggy Wisman.

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Scribe Points Out Top Cinder Squads For State Preview

While North's runners were pleasing the soap companies by dirtying the faces of the opponents with cinders at the N. E. I. C. meet last Friday, other conference meets throughout the state produced winners that should give the Redskins plenty of competition a week from Saturday, when the Red tracksters travel to Indianapolis for the state finals.

Froebel of Gary and Hammond seem to have an inside edge according to city sport scribes at the present time. Froebel won the Northern Indiana Conference title, scoring sixty points, with the ever-present Hammond in second spot with fifty-three counters. These two teams have been having it nip-and-tuck throughout the year, finishing one-two in nearly all their big meets. We hope that won't be the case in the state contest because North Side hopes to get one of those spots.

Wiley of Terre Haute showed plenty of power to take the Wabash Valley crown for the fifth consecutive year, and definitely established themselves as a power for the finals. Rochester came from nowhere to win the Central Indiana Conference title, but did not show enough power to worry the well-balanced Redskins squad. Washington of Indianapolis won the South Central title by breaking records in the pole vault, broad jump and mile relay, for 83 1-2 points, while Bosse of Evansville won the Southern Indiana Invitational Meet at Petersburg, nosing out Bloomington by three and a half points. Bosse, traditional North Side grid foe, scored 55 1-2 points while Bloomington garnered 52 tal-leys.

First Track Meet Practice Monday

Various Events Will Be Held In Girls' Annual Competition

The first practice for the girls' track meet was held last Monday in the gym. There was not much actual practicing done since it was the first gathering of the girls. Limbering-up exercises and instructions were given. The girls who are entering the meet are free to practice during their lunch periods or any evening after school.

The events of the meet are: 75-yard dash, 100-yard dash, relay, running broad-jump, running high-jump, hop-step-jump, basketball free throw, and baseball throw for distance.

The track records as they stand are: 50-yard dash—6.7 seconds, Irene Buecker; broad-jump—14.6 1-2 feet, Marge Pratt; basketball throw—98.7, Charlotte Drewett; baseball throw—177.4, Marge Pratt; high jump—4 feet, 3 inches, Marge Pratt; 100-yard dash—13.5 seconds, Florence Robinson; and hop-step-jump—25.4 feet, Kate Bowman. The present class winner is the Class of '41. Margery Pratt is the individual winner, with Irene Buecker as runner-up.

Approximately 150 girls have signed up to date and more are expected to sign up. There is an unusually large turnout from the fresh and soph classes.

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Cinder Carnival Is Scheduled Here Tomorrow

Sectional Meet To Be Held On Saturday

North Is Favorite In Track, Field Meet; Twenty-seven Redskins Will Enter One Hundred-fifty Athletes To Compete For Honors At State

Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock the annual sectional track and field meet will be held, in which eight schools and 150 students will compete for honors and the right to go to the state "cinder-carnival" which is to be held the following Saturday at the Hoosier State capital. Central is the host school with Fred H. Croninger, principal, in charge. Orville Hooker, of Marion, has been named referee and starter.

Of the eight schools entered, North Side presents the largest list of entrants numbering 27, South Side is next with 24, followed by Auburn with 22, Garrett with 20, Central of Port Wayne with 19, Hometown with 16, Butler with 13, and the Columbia City Eagles with 9.

The winners of the first and second individual places and the winning mile and half-mile relays will gain the unquestioned right to compete in the state meet at Indianapolis, May 20.

North Side, basing their claims on the convincing N.E.I.C. victory last Friday evening, stands as the favorite to win and successfully defend the title won last year. The competition will undoubtedly be much keener than in the conference meet last Friday due largely to the experience gained from running in stiff competition and the qualifying element present. Records seriously endangered are mile, half-mile and the low hurdles. However, fast times should be turned in in all events as the track will be in top condition.

South Side is again favored to give the Red Warriors the most trouble, with the Garrett Railroaders and Central Tigers doing battle for third and fourth place honors.

Things you should know about the meet:

- Event—Sectional track meet.
 - Place—North Side Athletic Field.
 - Time—1:30 o'clock (C.D.S.).
 - Defending Champs—North Side.
 - Admission—25 cents.
- North Side list of entrants: George Archer, Paul Baumgartner, John Beams, Mike Bojinoff, Tom Brown, Donald Carpenter, William Chandler, Robert Cowan, Ray Dotson, Cornelius Ervin, Ray Flickinger, Wayne Fulkerson, Wayne Hieber, Everett Huth, Donald Kemp, Ted Lauterberg, Eugene Love, James Pavey, Eugene Roy, Edward Schlegel, Richard Shannon, Sheldon Wagner, James Weatherholt, Robert Winner, Robert Worley, Russell York and Robert Young.

Redskins Meet South Tomorrow

Green Archers Have Hopes Of Overpowering Reds At Sectionals

South Side's Green Archers will come to the northern athletic field tomorrow afternoon with hopes of overpowering North Side's Redskins in the annual sectional meet to determine the entrants in the state finals later in the month at Indianapolis. Teams representing all the schools in this section will be represented but the race will probably be between North and South.

Depending mostly on their state basketball star, Beery, to take first place in the shot put and Altman to soar into first place in the pole vault, the Archers will attempt to collect points in their specialties. The South-erners are also placing much hope on their two relay teams that have improved considerably in the past few weeks. The half-mile relay team finished just behind North in the N. E. I. C. meet last Friday.

Hoping to drown out their previous losses, the Green and White will enter the sectional contest with the determination and hope of taking enough events to give them a good showing at state.

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Tracken' The Tracksters

By Jim Weatherholt

WE WON—

Last Friday evening under the flood lights at our athletic field our Red-skin squad won its fifth straight N. E. I. C. title by scoring heavily in every event to gain 83 1-2 points. The Red and White tracksters fell 121-2 points behind the hoped-for mark of 96; however, they surpassed the number scored when the 1938 group made it four straight conference crowns. They showed a world of power and an abundance of balance. This meet, like most meets, had its outstanding performers, and Don Kemp and Ray Flickinger should receive due credit for their grand races, but the squad as a whole and Rolla Chambers, their coach, gave to North Side and the city of Port Wayne one of the few exhibitions of talent, plus power, training and sportsmanship that will ever be their privilege to witness again. We won (North Side won), it's our fifth title, and of course the student body as well as the track team is proud of the accomplishment. Let's make it the steenth sectional win Saturday, fellows.

THINGS WE SAW—

The meet Friday and the manner in which it was run off was flawless except for one incident, which in itself was comparatively small but to the individual concerned it was a bit disappointing. Bob Cowan, an entrant in the century race, placed a good second by your scribe's eyes, but by a decision on the part of the officials, was given a fourth place. Of course, we are not attempting to "rib" anyone for it happens every year and is seemingly "uncorrectable." But it is disappointing to the individual concerned when his best efforts are put forth and it could prove disastrous in a close event. Possibly the only remedy for the situation from our point of view is to be so far ahead in all the races and the score that such a decision would be impossible.

We saw the mile relay team (Roy, Beams, Archer, Hieber) clip three seconds off their usual time along with the half-mile group who did likewise to their fastest time.

A performance we saw that is resounding throughout the state is the 1:59.1 half-mile run by Don Kemp in the conference meet Friday. It was the fastest middle-distance run ever recorded on our track and a mile less than two seconds under the present state record, which is 1:57.9, held by Mel Trutt, a Hammond High graduate and now an Indiana University star. Yates of Anderson, Ind., is Kemp's only breath-taker and the only runner to hold a win on an outdoor track over the Redskin trackster. This Anderson cinder-pather is a decided threat, and in one meet ran a 50-second plus 440 and then came back to win the half-mile event in 2:01.

George Archer has not made one brilliant performance throughout the season, but instead has made an extended series of brilliant runs. He is a great anchor man on the mile relay team and will be back next year with Wayne Hieber to gain due honors for North Side.

Bob Winner has been running some great races in the half-mile despite the fact that he has been able to get no more than a second place, but who could behind the flying legs of veteran Don Kemp? Bob stays with Don for a lap and three-quarters, but gradually loses ground near the finish. Winner's average is 2:1 plus which is an excellent half-mile on anyone's track.



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Boys Are Chosen On Tennis Team

Players Are Guests Of Concordia Cadets On Monday, May 8

Harry Collins, Leonard Affolder, Kent Evans, Kenneth Fosnaugh, Vic Allwardt, Norbert Wyss, Bill Allen, Don Parrot, Charles Frie and Don Dolen have been chosen to hold the first ten positions on the North Side tennis team. The players determined their positions through the double elimination tournament held among the boys last week.

Monday, May 8, the boys were the guests of the Junior Cadets of Concordia High School. 2 These matches were played on the Memorial Park courts but could not be completed because of rain.

The complete schedule for the rest of the school term is as follows:

- May 8—Concordia, there.
- May 12—Bluffton, there.
- May 16—Central, here.
- May 18—Decatur, here.
- May 22—Central Catholic, there.
- May 24—Concordia, here.
- May 25—Bluffton, here.
- May 26—South Side, here.
- May 29—Central, here.
- June 1—South Side, there.

Jim Thieme Obtains Most Inches Of Ads

James Thieme obtained the highest number of ad inches last week, with a total of 42 inches. Tom Johnson followed with 13 inches. Art Crayton received 3 1/2 inches, Ruth Linnemeier, 2 inches; Jane Evans, 2 inches; and Joann Wehrenberg, 2 inches.

Last week there was a total of 184 ad inches in the paper, of which 24 1/2 were new.

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THINGS WE LIKED

Don Kemp's half-mile in 1:59.1 (nuf sed).

Shelly Wagner's great start in the half-mile relay race which North Side won. Shelly acted like a reincarnated cannon ball as he came from his starting holes to gain a 20-yard lead before passing the baton. It looked good enough to us to take the 220 event, which was won by Bob Cowan.

Mike Bojinoff's showing in the first low hurdles trial. Mike stepped out like a veteran and led coming into the stretch until he hit a hurdle and lost his stride. He was good enough to get a third but not a shot at the finals. Mike is only a freshman and should make us forget Flickinger and Beams next year if he keeps improving.

Bob Cowan's comeback in the 220 to win by a large margin from Brinkerhoff of Garrett after losing to the Garrett runner in the 100. Bob had the outside lane but took the turn in fine style and came into the stretch with a lead he never relinquished.

Bob Winner's close trailing of Kemp as he finished the half-mile. It probably seems queer to see Bob breasting the tape in a race with Don; but Bob can well be pointed out as one of these fellows who, regardless of disheartening circumstances, stays in there until the end and adds those seconds that do so much for North's large totals.

Archer's finish to a fine 440. George came from behind on the last turn and caught Schneider of Kendallville in the last 30 yards.

THINGS WE DIDN'T LIKE
The calling of the century dash. As it seemed to your scribe (who was on the finish line) it was Brinkerhoff, Cowan, and Wagner, in the

PARAMOUNT
SHOWPLACE OF THE MIDDLEWEST

6 GLORIOUS DAYS
STARTS TODAY!

ON THE **STAGE**

WITH HIS OWN STAR-STUDDED REVUE

IN PERSON

WAYNE KING AND HIS ORCHESTRA

STARTS FRIDAY, MAY 19th
IN PERSON

THE ROMANTIC SINGING IDOL FROM SCREEN AND RADIO

★ **TONY MARTIN**
HEADLINING A HUGE ALL-STAR STAGE SHOW
STARTS FRIDAY, JUNE 2nd IN PERSON
BENNY GOODMAN

Season Successful For Central Tigers

Look Forward To Remaining Meets After Winning Fourth In N. E. I. C.

Bob Dornte and his Central Tigers are closing another successful track season. With the arrival of the conference, sectional and city meets, they can look back upon a fairly successful season. This year there have appeared a number of proficient track artists among their ranks. Among their consistent point gatherers are Hank Kulesza, who can always be counted on for a first in the high jump and additions in shot put and relays; Charlton, a consistent hurdler, also Campbell in the hurdles, while they are supported by Sandkuhler, Perlman, Drake, and Talley. After securing a fourth in the N. E. I. C. meet, they are pointing their guns for the sectional, city and state meets.

With at least two firsts apparent in the first two meets, Coach Dornte is finding time to concentrate more fully upon the relays and dashes. Central has shown up very poorly in these events but with heavy training may be able to pull down some honors.

Although the outlook in respect to previous meets is not very assuring, the Central spirit is definitely on the rise so we may expect much of them in their remaining meets.

PROMISES TO COME
Mike Bojinoff in the hurdles in '40 and '41.

A great performance at state for the mile relay team. The N.E.I.C. team (Roy, Beams, Archer, and Hieber) cut two seconds off their record and should lower it another two before the season is out.

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120 WEST SUPERIOR STREET

KROGER OFFERS SPECIAL FOR
MOTHER'S DAY
Sunday, May 14th
SPECIAL "MOTHER'S DAY"

LAYER CAKE
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A velvety textured, full-flavored white cake with a delicious Butter Cream Icing—scrubbed with the word "Mother" inscribed in butter cream icing—truly a treat she will delight in

Or—Our 7 in. 2 Layer
DEVILS FOOD CAKE
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With a rich Milk Chocolate Cream Icing—with the word "Mother" inscribed in Butter Cream Icing for only...

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North Side Boy Honored By Club

Robert Edgar Recommended As Delegate To Indianapolis

The Allen County Federation of Women's Clubs will pay all expenses of one boy to go to the "Hoosier Boys' State" at Indianapolis from June 17 to June 24. A boy from each Fort Wayne High School was recommended to their committee, and our own drum major, Bob Edgar, is the fortunate youth. Bob's musical ability is partly responsible for this honor and the fact that he is a junior and can bring back much good to us is another.

The annual Hoosier Boys' State is the same organization of which Dick Urbine was elected governor last year. In this annual meeting, six hundred boys will elect their own officers and otherwise run their own government as they see fit, for one week. They will have an opportunity to visit the State House and to listen to some of the court trials. There will also be a stunt night, on Friday of that week, given by the boys themselves.

The third annual Hoosier Boys' State has a three-fold purpose, namely, to give "practical training in the duties, rights, privileges and responsibilities of American citizenship; to inculcate a sense of individual obligation to community, state and nation, and thus help to preserve and perpetuate our heritage of Government, Of, By, and For the people; and to foster love of country, with an appreciation for its form of government, and with faith in its ideals and processes."

This organization affords practical experience in the actual problems of self-government as it is carried on under the constitution of the State of Indiana. It is distinctly non-partisan and free from party propaganda of any kind. The chief object of the Hoosier Boys' State is to make for a better understanding of the mechanics of government. It has been said that a thorough understanding of our scheme of government is all the defense that it needs.

The chosen six hundred are made up of those students who "possess distinct qualities of leadership, who are mentally alert, physically clean, good sportsmen, with personalities which will enable them to get along well in a group, and who have an interest in the welfare of others."

For The Erratic Adventurer We Suggest Tramp Steamer

Jack London, with all his spirit of adventure, failed to find romance when he sat sail from San Francisco in the Snark. The prow of his ship cut the emerald waves of the deep Pacific, and the backwash only faintly echoed the disconcerting tales of frustration and

delayed dates of embarkment of those California shores. He meant to travel the entire distance, sail to circumnavigate the earth. But he found he had a faithless crew and an unseaworthy ship. We may thank the fates that all South Sea ventures have not turned as disheartening as that.

Several years ago, in one of the mechanics magazines, Jack Hanna, a sailor and builder of some reputation, designed a small sailing and motor vessel called the Tahiti. Overall, the craft was not more than thirty feet long, but it was the answer to the romantic traveler's dream. In the small cabin space below deck there was practically room to swing a cat. Provisions were kept in sub-deck spaces which would have corresponded to the forecabin of a larger vessel. Tahiti was a two-master. In calm weather the rigging was to be stowed and the craft was to be powered by a Miller Marine engine. Kerosene was used as fuel. Even to a hubber who didn't know the difference between the crow's nest and the keel, this neat little ship was heaven on earth.

Looking over the plans and seeing the pictures of Tahiti plowing through the ocean waves made even the most phlegmatic become afflicted with a powerful wanderlust. We saw pictures of ourselves, tanned and kissed by the sun and tropic breezes, lying on the deck of the anchored two-master, floating restlessly in a languid tropic lagoon. We would dive and splash in the crystalline emerald to our heart's content. We could swim down to the bottom of the clear pool and look at the brilliant undersea color. We could climb up to the sandy beach, dry in the torpid rays of the sun, then climb a coconut tree or pick a pineapple. That was life. And more than one gent, paled by the cruel sunless winters of the sticks, saved a wad, struck for the coast, and ended up on some little oceanic atoll. The letters from these fortunate fellows poured in and filled us with insatiable envy.

But the closest we ever got to those beautiful little islands was a Dorothy Lamour picture at the Paramount.

We must be fair and warn you beforehand that the Hawaiian Islands, for the most part, are pretty much the same as Fort Wayne would look embellished by palms and pineapples. The larger islands are pretty much Americanized and the smaller ones are not open to travellers.

In New York City are several travel agencies whose work is entirely devoted to "vagabond cruises" on freighters. It might be well to inquire from one of these if you would like to tour the South Seas for several weeks at leisure on a tramp steamer or freighter. You see, freighter travel has become quite a mode for the Greenwich Village type which is quite tired of Greenwich Village.

Most cargo vessels take their time and don't meet the fast schedules of passenger ships. If you have the leisure, nothing could be better. They usually have excellent passenger facilities and a pleasing list. Those who have travelled the world via cargo vessels say nothing could be more satisfactory. You have mixed itineraries which have embarkment from every large port on the continent and which cut through such assorted places as the coasts of Europe and Asia, South America, Africa, the East Indies and the West Indies, Alaska, the South Sea islands and—what more do you want.

There are myriads of prices and lines to choose from, prices ranging from eighty on up to seven or eight hundred. You can plan to follow a cruise to any part of the world which meets your fancy, or you can sail directly to any foreign port, disembark, and be on your own. If your knowledge of visas and baggage is limited, it is usually best to consult the services of a reliable tour syndicate.

You will find that freighter travel will be easy on your roll of cash, because you won't be tempted to purchase the assorted nonsense with which passenger steamers beguile their tourists. Your baggage, in case you are headed for tropical climes, will be light and practical.

With freighter travel at your disposal, the world is yours. But at a discount.

Webster's Dictionary Definition For Hats Now Out Of Date

Webster defines a hat as being a covering for the head (so far so good) made of a variety of materials (still okay) with a brim and a crown (not so good). Maybe in Webster's time that was a good definition for a hat, but times have changed and so have hats. Not so much men's hats but women's.

The first part of the definition, the part where it says a hat is a covering for the head, is nearly alright except in extreme cases where the hat is no longer a complete covering but just a twisted ring, like a doughnut. The second part, made of a variety of materials, can still be applied to hats, but the third part, with a brim and a crown, is nearly obsolete. Most women's hats I have seen have either had a little crown and a lot of brim or little brim and a lot of crown.

The fact that women's hats are getting screwier and screwier is evidenced by the fact that recently in New York a well-known society debutante tried a novel experiment. She got a lamp shade, a bathtub plug and chain, some feathers and other things equally screwy and wore the things as a hat right down Fifth Avenue. This is not as bad as the fact that it brought forth no comment from either passersby or the newspapers.

Now take a man's hat for instance; from year to year they hardly change and they have kept up with the times and still look very modern. They fulfill the requirements set down by Webster perfectly. There was a time, I will say, when men's hats inspired more laughter than women's hats. That time, however, was four or five hundred years ago and should have no effect on the hats of today. They do, however, but not on men's hats. They have been reincarnated into the women's hats this year. In the year 1501 Antonius introduced a woman's hat that was acclaimed too futuristic. The public was right. This year it came out in the form of a Wimple.

Please don't think that I disapprove of all women's hats. I think that a full 2 per cent of them reach up to the dictionary's standard, at least, of what a hat should be.

Miss Spiegel At Camp

Miss Margaret Spiegel, physical education instructress at North Side, will spend a large part of the summer as instructress at Camp Yarnelle at Winona Lake, Indiana.

Dr. Eduard Benes, Former President Of

(Continued from page 1)
newspaper representatives from the News-Sentinel and United Press.
Here we had an exclusive interview in the palm of our hands, and we find out that we were not the only ones desirous of an interview. The chairman finally came. The latter be-heckled gentleman informed our newly made acquaintances that there would be no interviews; with which he promptly ushered them out and us in. Our interview remained exclusive; nice word, that, exclusive.

A great many of the people who heard Dr. Eduard Benes speak in the Shrine Theatre last Friday night were disappointed because the president made no reference whatever to the reason his country did not fight against Germany, why he as an individual did not stand for war. The two successful interviewers, too, did not touch on the point in their interview.

If every person who heard the doctor speak could have met this profound student of economics in person, could have shaken hands with him and discussed for a period of five minutes, the answer would be found. Dr. Benes does not impress anyone as a fighter; he is a pacifist by conviction. He believes in peace at any cost, rather than war at the insufferable cost.

The chapter which was written in European history September last would have taken an altogether different course, and probably to all outward appearances a more retrogressive course, if a more belligerent character had been at the helm of Czechoslovakian politics. Yet the onlooker will scorn the man who refused to fight. Let that person remember the adage, "Saying is not doing." Those people are perhaps not thinking of the ultimate consequences which would have evolved from the waywardness of a belligerent leader. Europe, including the widest boundary lines, would be concerned with a bloody, gargantuan conflict at the present day; perhaps including not only European boundary lines.

We, who have met him and to some extent understand him, hold him all the higher in esteem because of his yielding. Yet the world does not see two sides of a question; it will sadly wonder why the man did not fight, why a man at the head of a disorganized, discordant nation, unmechanized and unprepared to hurl defiance to the western tanks and highly efficient armaments, yielded in order to let men live a little longer.

Mothers' Day To Be Observed On Sunday Throughout America

Next Sunday, the persons of the United States will observe Mothers' Day—an annual celebration throughout America in commemoration of mothers of American residents. This day is one of the eight days of the year that Congress has set aside as being the proper holidays during which to display Old Glory. Each year on the second Sunday in May, services are held in churches of all denominations in honor of mothers, living or dead, and various honors are paid to the mothers of America—hundreds of different kinds of ceremonies throughout the whole country. In spite of all of these ceremonies, however, whether they are elaborate or exceedingly simple, one day is hardly enough in which to pay fitting tribute to the mothers of America.

Except in rare cases, if there are at all, there is no person to whom anyone owes more gratitude than—to his mother. From the time a person is born until he is able to take care of himself, the first thought that arises in his mind as soon as trouble arises is—mamma. I'll tell her my trouble and she'll surely get it straightened out.

As persons get older, they don't look to mamma for help as often as before, but it's only human nature to take responsibility on one's own shoulders as he gets older—he feels important in doing so—yet, he still turns to mother for the praise for the way he has handled his responsibility. On and one until death separates them, a person turns to his mother more than any person in the whole wide world. They look to their mothers for food, comfort, praise, defense and hundreds of other things they want for one reason or another. Mother—mother—mother from birth until death. That's the way it always has been—that's the way it is now—that's the way it probably always will be.

We don't always expect to see our mothers dressed up to go gadding—in fact, we greatly appreciate the work they do—though we don't usually show it because it is such a common, everyday thing in our lives. Therefore, though there is only a day to do it in, we should stop and think on Mothers' Day of all the things our mothers, whether living or dead, have done for us, and pay them real tribute on this one day of the year dedicated to the most loved member of the family.

Don't Forget Flowers For Mother May 14

FLOWERS FOR MOTHER'S DAY
PLANTS REASONABLY PRICED
ANDERSON'S
106 East Washington A-2131

MOTHER'S DAY, SUNDAY, MAY 14
Send her Flowers
She will appreciate them more than any other gift.
Forget-Her-Not.
We will have the usual selection that you have depended on in the past
LANTERNIER, FLORISTS
1205 Calhoun St.
Phones: A-1252 and A-1253
Greenhouses: 1700 Block South Anthony Blvd.,

THE Perfect Gift....
For Mother's Day...we've taken special efforts to have ready for you a splendid variety of lovely blooms and potted plants—for we know you'll want flowers to express your wishes on this day. Just drop in and make your selection—or phone us—and we will see that Mother gets them fresh and fragrant at the right time.
for Mother
DOSWELL'S
Quality Flowers
301 WEST MAIN STREET A-1183



Our Suggestions for Mother
Flower idea of the month—
Colonial Lady in Pottery with Basket of Dainty Flowers **2.00** and up
Vesey's Flowers
1124 South Calhoun A-3178
We telegraph flowers everywhere

No Gift Expresses True Sentiment Better than FLOWERS
SELECT YOURS FROM
THE POSY SHOP
657 Spring A-36214

FLOWERS FOR MOTHER
Complete Selection: Reasonably Priced
..... PROMPT DELIVERY.....
Mettler Floral Shop
1212 East Wayne A-4180

The Perfect Gift
Wenninghoff---Florists
1301-03 South Calhoun St. Phone A-8276
for MOTHER'S DAY, MAY 14
OUR GLORIOUS FLOWERS ARTFULLY ARRANGED



Give Mother FLOWERS
Nothing else so well expresses the beauty of the relationship between mother and children as colorful, fresh and fragrant blossoms. Be sure that Mother has a lot of them for Mother's Day. Order some for her today.
FREES & BRANNING, Florists
435 WEST RUDISILL H-2331

It's A Secret, But We Think
The Legend Is Coming
Out Next Week

THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Pacemaker Award—National Scholastic Press Association.
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Eleven More Days Of School
For The Seniors!
Then What?

Vol. XII.—No. 37.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, May 19, 1939

Price—10 Cents

Large Honor Plaque Given To Room 210

Seniors Secure Highest Rating; 224, 116, 220
Also Receive
Awards

Students In Highest Home
Rooms Scholastically
Are Listed

Senior home room 210 with an average of 5.79 or a B+ secured the highest rating in the school and will receive the large honor plaque which is presented every semester to the home room having the highest rating. Their nearest opponent was home room 334 with an average of 5.78. Bill Swager presented this plaque to his home room.

The highest rating of a junior home room was acquired by room 224 which was 5.48 or a B, and so they will receive one of the small honor plaques. Their closest adversary was home room 329 with an average of 5.26. Rose Steiber gave the plaque to room 224.

Sophomore home room 116 has been awarded the small honor plaque for two consecutive years; their rating this semester is 5.19 or a B-. Home room 222 was their next rival for the honor plaque with an average of 4.95. Paul Baker delivered the plaque to room 116.

The best rating the freshmen could procure was an average of 4.77 which was made by home room 220. Their nearest opponent was home room 123 with a rating of 4.50. Bob Johnson presented this honor plaque to home room 220.

The wizards of home room 210 are: Nesley Brown, Clayton Carner, Edward Koontz, Bob Masters, Bill Masters, Mary Jane McGrady, Bob Mills, Marjorie Mitchell, Paul Mueller, Elmo Murrell, Margaret Ann Norman, Maurice Papier, Alice Parker, Phillip Polos, Catherine Naugle, Evelyn Pinkus, James McNutt, Dale Porsch, Eugene Royer, Jack Schele, Louis Schroeder, Tillie Schwartz, Jean Scott, Donald Shepard, Ruth Stouder, William Swager, Dorothy Swick, Max Tinkel, Nadine VanForn, Mary Walker, Clark Waterfall, Ralph Waterhouse, James Weatherholt, Richard Wiegman and Robert Winner.

The great scholars of home room 224 are: Ruth Ann Christie, Hilford Cook, Chester Cornwell, Eloise Crosby, Helen Curdes, Norma Dannenfelser, George Denner, Betty DeWitt, Loretta Didier, Donald Doell, Eileen Doerfler, Don Dolan, Mary Jane Duff, George Duntun, Dee Dutcher, Max Dye, Maxine Easterday, Robert Edgar, Betty Jane Egoft, William Elbert, Marguerite Heller, Margaret Hitzeman, Robert Hoemig, Dorothy Holopeter, Kenneth Houser, Alice Hughes and Kenneth Oswald.

The learned pupils of the sophomore class are: Pauline Hunt, Mary Lotter, Rita Mahlan, Ann Martin, Catherine McCormick, Kathleen McNamara, Phyllis Mills, Janita Murrell, Frances Naugle, Bob Neptune, June Nichter, Fahma North, Sidney Osborne, Joyce Oswald, Blanche Pappas, Margaret Parish, Opal Peters, Margaret Phille, Betty Jane Pressler, Stanley Prince, Roger Pritchard, Catherine Relue, Jeanne Reese, Ralph Rinehart, Jeanne Ringle, Marilyn Roberts, Alice Rodemeyer, Harry Roebuck, Eileen Roth, Dorothy Seely and Robert Westrick.

The students who comprise home room 220 are: Wynona Faust, Stewart Fisher, Kenneth Ford, Margaret Foster, Helen Franke, Bernard Frankenstein, Helen Garrad, Elisabeth Gee, Roland Givens, Joan Gladbach, Donna Goheen, Betty Gray, Ned Grenlach, Albert Gunkler, Charles Halter, Doris Harford, Eileen Hartzell, Patricia Hattendorf, Richard Hensler, Robert Heyman, Betty Lou Hilpert, John Binga, Ellis Hite, Phyllis Holle, Edward Hughes, Patricia Igoo, Charles Jacob, Max Jenkins, Guy Kaiser, Sterling Keyser, Mary Long, and Nona Klachn.

Northerner Money Should Be Paid

Legends Will Be Given Only
To Those Who Have
Paid For Paper

Miss Rowena Harvey has announced that no one who owes money on the Northerner will receive their Legend. The Legends are expected to come out Monday or Tuesday.

The total amount yet due now totals \$38.76. Book 2 still has the least amount out. Paula Bailey asks that the three persons who owe money please pay immediately. Shirley Field (Book 1) desires very much to have \$6.15 paid soon. Book 3 has only \$9.20 out while Book 4 has \$14.21 yet due.

"Crystal Ball" Chairman



Ellen Kattell

Ellen Kattell is general chairman of the "Crystal Ball" to be held in the gym June 3. Admission charge will be one dollar per couple. Jimmy Sanford's orchestra will furnish music for the dance.

Legends Will Be Given Out On Wednesday

Annals Without Names To
Be Issued On Thursday;
Only Paid Books To
Be Distributed

Students Must Pay Debts
On Northerner To Re-
ceive Yearbooks

The most elaborate and expensive Legend, both financially and artistically, will be handed out next week, probably on Wednesday, May 24. However, only those with names will be given out at that time. The others will be given out on Thursday. The reason for this method is to prevent the repetition of what occurred last year. Students who had ordered and paid for names received nameless books because lack of time prevented search. Then, after the rush was over the missing copies were located, but the other annuals could not be exchanged because they had been signed. Therefore, late-comers had to take the named year books.

The Legend staff wishes to remind those who have not paid up their Northerners that they will not receive their yearbooks until they do so. "We do not like to use this method, but you promised to do so when you

(Continued on page 3)

Mildred Scheiman Elected President

Home Economics Club Se-
lects Officers For Next
Year

Mildred Scheiman was elected president of the Home Economics Club Monday. June Nichter was elected vice-president, Louise Lotter, secretary, and Marjorie Linker, treasurer. The final plans for the banquet, to be held May 25 at the Y. W. C. A., were completed. The farewell speech for the seniors will be given by Jean Albert, and the speech for the next year's events will be given by Mildred Scheiman. Another speech will be made by June Nichter. A gift will be awarded to the girl that turns in the most points.

Students Visit Portals

Four Hundred Future Redskins
Spend A Day At North
Side

Approximately four hundred Junior High School students soon to be loyal Redskins entered our portals May 11 for a half day to become acclimated. The entire group assembled in the auditorium where they were addressed by Miss Victoria Gross, Mr. Milton H. Northrop, Mr. Elvin Eyster, and several students.

Then they were divided into groups and assigned to members of the Student Council whose duty it was to conduct tours about the building. The future North Siders had the opportunity to attend classes while they were in session. Many of the teachers explained their courses and invited the students to spend some time in their rooms. In the foreign language department, for instance, a number of students read passages to demonstrate the course.

After viewing the school, the students were invited to eat their lunch in the cafeteria which completed their day at North Side.

It Is Near! What Is? The "Crystal Ball"

Don't Be Left Without Date
For The Commencement
Dance On June
Third

Chairman Ellen Kattell Has
Named Committee For
Affair

It won't be long now until June 3, which is the date for the "Crystal Ball." Everyone is talking about this coming event and everyone should have their date by now. If you are one of the unlucky persons not to have a date, you had better get it right away for dates are going fast. The seniors have made their plans and are now working them out in order to make this a dance that you will never forget.

Ellen Kattell, chairman of the dance, has charge of the decorations for the gym and her assisting committees are George Williamson, Paul Bussing, George Buckner, Bill Starling, Fritz Wehrenberg, P. Baker, Bill Swager, Bob McConnell, Eugene Hartman, Ray Creager, Omar Kenyon, Jean Albert, Eileen Augenbaugh, Helen Koehler, Virginia Franke, Josephine Blume, Mary Edith Harvey, Dorothy Becker, Alice McGahey, Evelyn Figel, Marjorie Keenan, Phyllis Friedly, Virginia Thomas, Mary Carlenord, Marjorie B. Stucky, Maxine Oury, Joan Curdes, Evelyn O'Day, Isobel Fraser, Arlene Stavenik, Ruth Bachman, Pattie Pfeiffer, Imogene Seibert and Rose Steiber.

Eleanor Houghton To Head G. A. A.

Other Officers For Next
Semester Announced
At Banquet

Eleanor Houghton was announced as president of G. A. A. for next year at the annual G. A. A. banquet last Thursday night. The other members of the board who will assist her are Marilyn Baughman, vice-president; Betty Overmyer, secretary-treasurer; Virginia Seely, point-recorder; Esther Buecker, senior representative; Dorothy Frie, junior representative; and Betty Puff, sophomore representative.

This year's banquet, "The Annual Round Up," was successfully planned and arranged by the junior class. There were 100 active members present and 35 alumni.

Betty Overmyer was general chairman; Peggy Meek was in charge of programs; Virginia Seely in charge of entertainment; Marilyn Baughman, gifts; and Dee Dutcher, decorations.

Library Has Charts

Display Pertains To "Wuth-
ering Heights," Now At
Emboyd

Eight charts pertaining to Samuel Goldwyn's "Wuthering Heights," which opened at the Emboyd Thursday, are now on display in the school library. The picture co-stars Merle Oberon, Laurence Olivier, and David Niven.

The first chart gives the cast and the elements of the story, while the second chart pertains to the set. The costume design is portrayed in the next chart. The costumes are true to the period of the picture. The fourth chart is devoted to the make-up. The players were made to look older through the skillful work of the make-up artists.

The next four charts show scenes from rehearsals, how special effects were obtained, scenes from the film, and the finishing touches on the picture, respectively.

"Wuthering Heights" was written by Emily Bronte. Anyone interested in reading this book will find it in the library. It is interesting to note that Miss Bronte's sister, Charlotte, wrote "Jane Eyre."

Central Will Celebrate

House Warming Party Given
For Observance Of New
Building

To celebrate the opening of the new Central building, a house warming party will be held this evening in the Central cafeteria from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock. The admission will be twenty cents stag and thirty-five cents for couples. Gene Sheridan's orchestra will play.

The party is being sponsored by the Parent-Teachers Association.

Honor Society To Meet

The first meeting of National Honor Society since the admittance of the new members will be held in room 310 immediately after school, Tuesday, May 23. George Buckner, president, will preside, assisted by Morrie Miller, vice-president, and Isobel Fraser, secretary. All National Honor members, old and new, are urged to be present.

Skating Party Sponsored By Music Group

Donna Webber Is General
Chairman Of Skate To
Be Held Tonight At
Bell's Rink

Bus Will Leave North Side
At 7:30; Tickets Are
25 Cents

A skating party sponsored by the Music Department will be held at Bell's rink tonight, Friday, May 19, starting at 8 o'clock. The bus will leave North Side at 7:30 o'clock. Tickets, which may be secured from members of the music department, are 25 cents apiece.

General chairman of all arrangements is Donna Webber, who will be assisted by her committees, which are as follows:

Tickets, Betty Pennington; transportation, Bob Wiebke; publicity, Joan Gladbach, assisted by Esther McCormick; chaperones, Chester Cornwell; posters, Jimmy Whitehurst, chairman, and Betty Mae James; favors, Max Shambaugh, chairman, Bob Edgar, Joan Gladbach, and Keith Green.

Student hosts and hostesses are Donna Webber, Francis Wood, Chester Cornwell, Homer Jackson, Joan Gladbach, Dave Robinson, Bob Edgar, and Jean Perry.

Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Varner Chance, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pennington, Mr. Virgil Herring, Mr. and Mrs. Claren Edgar.

Committee Selects Helicon Nominees

New Officers To Be Elected
At Annual Potluck On
May 29

Roger Hiron, Kenneth Posnaugh and Marilyn Smiley were nominated for the presidency of the Helicon Club Tuesday by the nominating committee. The candidates for vice-president are Norma Dannenfelser, Shirley Field and Homer Jackson.

Betty Pennington, Marguerite Berning and Eileen Doerfler were named as potential secretaries. George Teter, Arlene Miller and Barbara Schneider were selected as possible keepers of the currency. Publicity chairman is to be chosen from June McGill, Jane Rose and Mildred Scheiman. Maxine Blakely, Dick Brudi, and Carl Hofer were put up for the office of critic.

The nominating committee consisted of Charles Thomas, chairman, Virginia Ayres, Paul Bussing, Isobel Fraser, George Buckner, Marie Marvel, and Shirley Field. The nominations were approved by the advisers of the club, Miss Mildred Huffman and Miss Mabel Greenwalt. The election will be held at the next regular meeting, May 29.

Boosters Hold Picnic

At The Meeting Tuesday Night
Officers For Next Year
Were Elected

The Booster Club potluck was held Tuesday night at Franke Park. About twenty-five persons attended. After the members had eaten, a softball game was arranged and they played until they were ready to go home.

At the last meeting of the Booster Club final plans were made for the potluck. Joan Closs, chairman of the foods, gave a report and asked for everyone who was going to sign up.

The election for next year's officers was also made at this time. Don Dolan was elected president; Peg Johns, secretary; and Phyllis DeHaven point recorder. The meeting was then adjourned by the president, Evelyn Kauffman.

Students Of History Classes See Picture

The last film of the "Chronicles of American Photoplays" series was shown Wednesday. Its title was "Frontier Woman." Students of history classes went to the auditorium at various periods to view the picture.

Plans Speech Week



Loy C. Laney

Mr. Loy C. Laney, head of the speech department, announced that Beter Speech Week will be observed in North Side May 22 to May 26.

Speech Week Will Be Held May 22 to 26

Pupils Will Talk On Sub-
jects Each Morning Over
Sound System

Observance Will Conclude
With Tag Day On Fri-
day, May 26

Inaugurating a new method of bringing before the pupils of North Side the importance of better speech, Speech Week, beginning May 22 and ending May 26, will be marked by several interesting and instructive programs presented by outstanding members of the speech department.

Talks will be given each morning to the students over the sound system on subjects related to the better understanding of speech problems and the need for improved speech. The speakers will be as follows:

Monday, Virginia Groth will speak on the importance of Speech; Tuesday, Margaret Ann Fellows will talk on Personality, in relation to speech; Wednesday, Betsy Dale will speak on Voice; Thursday, Juanita Winner will discuss Courtesy and Conversation, with regards to speech; Friday, Helen Curdes will talk on Leadership and its relation to speech.

"The main purpose of Speech Week," says Mr. Loy C. Laney, speech department instructor, "is to make the students of North Side High School more speech conscious and to make them realize the advantages of good speech. Through speech, students can more easily develop social relationships, train for leadership, become better informed citizens and develop better use of the English language, and Speech Week is being presented in order to bring these facts home more clearly to the pupils."

Tag day will be held Friday to complete the week's program.

National Forensic To Hold Banquet

Affair Will Be Held May
26 At Trinity
Church

The National Forensic League has been making great progress with their plans for the banquet to be held May 26. The location committee has definitely decided the banquet is to be held at the Trinity English Lutheran Church. Bob McConnell and Virginia Knox have completed their work in arranging the menu. The decoration committee have also finished their plans. Flowers are to be placed on the table, and decorations will correspond with the theme of the banquet which is to be "Songs." Morrie Miller is chairman of the program committee, with Mel Yocum, and Dick Bruick as assistants. They have not as yet completed all of their plans, but they are well under way. Alice McGahey is in charge of tickets. She announces that tickets will be on sale for the members as soon as they are printed. Bob Johnson, president of the National Forensic League, will act in the capacity of toastmaster.

Teacher Is Seriously Ill

Mr. Merton Kimes, head of the social science department, was absent last week due to a rather serious illness. His substitute was Mrs. Skelton.

National Honor Society Elects New Members

Forty-two Students Elected
To Honorary Group At
Special Assembly
Friday

Merle J. Abbett And Profes-
sor Ottomar Krueger
Give Speeches

In a special assembly last Friday morning, forty-two students became members of the National Honor Society together with the present eleven members of the organization officiating.

Mr. Milton H. Northrop, principal, announced the students who had been selected by the faculty as worthy members of the society. Superintendent of Public Schools, Merle J. Abbett gave an interesting talk, discussing character, scholarship, leadership, and service; he was followed by Professor Ottomar Krueger, who spoke on "Leadership."

After George Buckner had given a short speech, he introduced the following speakers: Jean Scott, Morrison Miller, Rose Steiber, Paul Baker, and Bob Johnson. Jean spoke on the purpose of National Honor Society; Morrie discussed character in an individual; Rose addressed the assembly on the subject, Scholarship; Paul Baker gave a speech entitled, Leadership, while Bob Johnson impressed upon the student body the value of service.

Senior class members who were chosen for membership are: Jane Achenbach, who is vice-president of Helicon Club, member of the senior banquet committee, G. A. A. Vodvil, Home Ec Club, Camera Club, Quill Club, and S. P. C.; Victor Allwardt, who divides his attention as social chairman of Helicon Club, G. A. A. Vodvil, president of the Rifle Club, Booster Club, and Camera Club; Juliana Bane, who has been on the Junior Prom committee, a member of Phy-Chem, Student Council, Helicon, Booster Club, Camera Club, and library assistant; Ronald Bishop, who has belonged to Etiquette Club, Helicon, Dramatics, stage manager, and vice-president of S. P. C.; Paul Bussing, whose extra-curriculum includes S. P. C., dramatics, Rifle Club, and Helicon.

Ray Creager's outside activities are N. F. L., athletics, G. A. A. Vodvil, senior banquet committee, Camera Club, debating, and Student Council; Joan Curdes, who is an active member of S. P. C., Journalism, Booster Club, Helicon, and Phy-Chem; Harold Eggeman, who has divided his time in track, Art Club, and Helicon; Betty Flickinger, who has been interested in the following clubs: A Cappella, Phy-Chem, and Polar-Y; Eleanor Geiser, whose clubs consist of G. A. A., S. P. C., tennis, volleyball, chorus, secretary Rifle Club, Helicon, and Phy-Chem; Bill Gerhard, whose clubs consist of 1500, Helicon, Student Council, Quill and Scroll, publisher of Northerner and Legend.

Frieda Gunther belongs to Helicon, Junior Prom committee, and Student Council, and library assistant; Virginia Gutermuth, who divides her attention among Helicon, G. A. A., Student Council, Booster, and Home Ec; Evelyn Kauffman, whose extra-curriculum includes journalism, Junior Prom committee, president of Booster Club, Student Council, Etiquette Club, Legend, Helicon, and Nature Club; Omar Kenyon, who is active in the following organizations: Legend editor, A Cappella, dramatics, stage, senior banquet committee, Student Council, and Quill and Scroll; Robert McConnell, who belongs to N. F. L., president Camera Club.

(Continued on page 3)

Charlotte O'Meara Is Nature Prexy

Virginia Prentice, Laura-
belle Anderson, Howard
Goley Other Officers




Charlotte O'Meara was elected president of the Nature Club for next semester at the final spring meeting of the club, which was held in the form of a picnic at Franke Park, Wednesday, May 17. Other officers elected were Virginia Prentice, vice-president; Howard Goley, secretary-treasurer; and Laurabelle Anderson, program chairman.

Final plans were announced for the printing of a book containing stories and reports of the Nature Club's activities. The name chosen for the book by the members is "Wawoyoka," which is an Indian word meaning "story-teller."

Approximately twenty members of the club attended the picnic. The business meeting was held following games and the picnic supper.

The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School,
Fort Wayne, Indiana



Charter

Member

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1928-29—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. Second Class Rating. 1929-30—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating. 1930-31—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating. 1931-32—N. S. P. A. All-American; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating. 1932-33—N. S. P. A. All-American; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating. 1933-34—N. S. P. A. All-American; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating. 1934-35—N. S. P. A. All-American; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating. 1935-36—N. S. P. A. All-American; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating.

Student Advisers—Rose Steiber, Shelly Wagner, Jean Scott, Ellen Kattell, Isabel Fraser, Bill Gerhard.
Faculty Adviser.....Rowena Harvey

Carl Sandburg is credited with this: "Publishing scandalous truth about William Randolph Hearst is like pouring water on a buffalo."

The nation's radio stations have two alternatives from which to choose:

1. They can raise the intelligence level of the programs from twelve years to fit normal adult minds, or;
2. They can lower the intelligence level of the adult minds to twelve years to fit average radio programs.

Television Is Here

Television is ready for the metropolitan area of New York. For the past few months it has been transmitted on an experimental basis.

Just this month, RCA engineers announced it was ready for public use. RCA television receivers and coupled sound-vision units are now on sale.

The American public has been waiting for this great invention to become practical.

Television is here!

Neutrality:—

Will Of The People

Congress is hinging on a decision concerning whether they should or should not bring the end to their session in June. The reason: possibilities of an impending war.

There is no reason why we could not stay out of European war without any bad results. There was no reason in 1917. Entanglements there were none. No political entanglements.

Radicals blame our entry on propaganda. The true reason no one knows, no one is sure of. Everyone in the nation, with the exception of a few scared pacifists, wanted war. But it was not munitions makers any more than it was the will of the American people.

Neutrality is up to YOU. The Ludlow Referendum Bill would place the entry of this nation into war in your hands. But your attitude today is what counts.

It is upon the way you feel about the situation that our entry into foreign war depends.

Sudden Death Over The Orange Juice

The front page brings the horrors of the world to our breakfast table. A plane crashes in Patagonia. Twelve are killed. We suffer with each of the mourning families. The terrible war in China might as well be in our living room. Bloody bayonets, severed heads, torn bodies—all of these could adorn our sitting-room table. It would be commonplace.

We feel ourselves being choked by a fiendish murderer, lynched by a heartless mob, torpedoed by a mystery submarine, shot by a tyrannical firing squad, devoured by a beastly sea serpent, buried in boiling lava from a Japanese volcano, being caught in the coils of the dope ring, paying money to racketeers, found hanging in a garage, or floating out of a sewer culvert with a rag stuffed down our throats.

Why live when we must stand such constant agony?

If we skip the front page's headlines and turn directly to the funnies, how much more pleasant life would be!

THE STAFF

EDITORIAL

Editorial Writers—Charlotte Lewis, Dick Roberts, Ray Creager, Charles Parish, Art Aiken, Charles Perrine, Bob Neidhart, Feature Writers—Alice Ludwig, Charles Perrine, Art Aiken, Jane McGill, Barbara Hopper, Dick Roberts, Bob Richards, Bill Gerhard, Bob McConnell, Amber Ludwig, Virginia Groth, Reporters—Alice Ludwig, Virginia Groth, Charles Parish, Amber Ludwig, Mary Ann Fellows, Betsy Dale, Clayton Pined, Martha Dye, Shirley Helmut, Bob McConnell, Jim Benninghoff, Don Ross, Bob Westrick, Assistant Copy Editors—Shirley Berning, Art Aiken, Co-Society Editors—Arlene Stavenick, Dorothy Becker, Society Writers—Pattie Thieme, Lois Knepper, Class News Editor—Norbert Adams, Virginia Berning, Dick Hammett, Lois Knepper, Maxine Oury, Evelyn O'Day, Dorothy Becker, Boys' Sports Writers—Harry Collins, Dick Hammett, Irvin Schaefer, Girls' Sports Editors—Betty Kraus, Fonda Shook, Point Recorder—Dorothy Becker, Mailbox Manager—Marguerite Malich, Exchange Manager—Evelyn Kaufman, Copy Chaser—Virgil Kelpin

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Pushing The Eight Ball

By Bill Gerhard

"My girl is fickle," we overheard one boy complain to his friend.

Tsk, tsk, lad, why blame one girl for a characteristic which is common to the whole race?

A reader asks us why we continually harass women in this column.

Comrade, that's a long story.

Another reader asks where we are getting all these readers we are continually bringing in.

Comrade, that's another story.

Nowadays you not only have to ask a fellow to take off his glasses to fight, but you have to ask him if he has a sunburn, else you are a very inconsiderate feller.

You no longer have a girl when you leave high school; you trade her in on a coed.

Lin Yutang says that he has read that Hitler acts natural in private life.

Then he has no private life?

The Stop-Hitcher League can do as much stopping as Stan Laurel catching for School-Boy Rowe.

"The Jitterbug is on his way out," declares a swingologist. Oh boy, which is the shortest way out?

We dialed ten successive times the other day and received the busy signal ten times. Then realization set in: we were dialing our own number, each time waiting for ourself to answer.

THIS GOVERNMENT NEEDS A MORE AIR-MINDED NATION

We seem to think this nation is air-minded. Our youth is supposed to be equipped with wings. We talk of darkening the skies with American planes.

Actually, the case is desperate. The nation is very low-ranking compared to Germany as far as facilities for immediate production of airplanes is concerned.

We have only one great experimental air station; Germany has five. Our combined army and navy air fleet hardly ranks to 3,000 planes; Germany has 10,000 fighters. When we buy fighting planes, we buy them by the hundreds—from private companies. When Germany gets fighting planes Germany does not buy them at all, Germany makes them.

This is the status of things:

America is capable, after six months' preparation period, of producing more planes by mass production than any other nation on earth. Our great motors' concerns have the most gigantic system of capital on earth, General Motors, it has been announced, will build American battle planes in event of war.

The nation should not wait for war. If the government should suddenly make the nation air-minded, take flying under its wing, bring about a national boom in plane-manufacturing and use, the problem would be solved; the proper capital would be ready for use.

Cinema Review

By Margaret Ann Fellows

LA COLBERT GASPS

Claudette Colbert is working with Director W. S. Van Dyke on a new picture for a first time, and can tell you that his reputation for speed is no false rumor. Other day on the set Claudette confessed to Jimmy Stewart that she felt like gasping for breath, but there wasn't time.

"Oh, go ahead," said Stewart. "Tell Van Dyke you want to gasp for breath. It'll be all right with him. He can shoot around you."

WEST COAST GAB

Thursday afternoon at NBC is not only rehearsal time for some of Hollywood's biggest broadcasts but is developing into a popular afternoon for social get-togethers.

Frank Morgan and Bing Crosby have become real cronies, swapping race track stories. And only two studios between them, they visit back and forth regularly.

Bob Burns and Robert Young challenged them to a bowling game across the street one afternoon, and now they include bowling yarns. Queried about it, Morgan stated: "Of course I'm the champion of the bunch. I haven't knocked one pin over yet—and that's the idea, isn't it?"

MUST BE BRAVE

Bob Hope was telling friends that the reason he's a comedian today is because he was once a choir boy. In the middle of a solo one Sunday, his voice changed. After the first embarrassment of the moment, the laughter sounded good to him. He decided right then and there to get laughs for the rest of his life.

Martha Raye patted him on the shoulder at this point. "Tsk, Tsk," she said. "We'll never mind, Bob. Lots of people must be brave."

MATH, TEMPLE AND COWARD

When Noel Coward dropped in on Shirley Temple for a visit, he found her deep in a lesson on fractions. "And they're hard, too," said Shirley. Coward admitted he never could do fractions and suggested he would just stay and listen until the lesson was over. Then they could chat a while.

After he had left, Shirley turned to her teacher and said: "He hasn't learned fractions, so how do you expect me to?"

TYRONE'S VALUE OF ANNABELLA

No doubt about it, Tyrone's value of Annabella is a high one. At least judging by the insurance appraisal on that diamond engagement ring he presented her. The solitaire rated a \$4,000 policy.

EPICUREAN BING AND BLONDE

Not for Bing Crosby fans: When Bing was asked to select his choice as winner in the University of Alabama beauty line-up recently, he picked a blonde, but a buxom blonde.

"She looks like she could cook a good meal and enjoy it too," said Bing by way of explanation.

Students Known As Seven Sleuths Help Find Courteous Reds

Attention! Calling all curious people: This is what everyone has been watching for. The announcement of the Seven Secret Sleuths, known as Snow White and her seven dwarfs: Snow White was Patricia Drennan, and her seven dwarfs were Mary Carlenord, Jean Kievit, Virginia Thomas, William Waggoner, James Waller, Dorothy Myers, and Irene Gabersek. The dwarfs also had some help, six of the members of the club visited the teachers every week, and were told of any courteous acts done during the week. These helpers were Virginia Shelby, Dorothy White, Evelyn Strupp, Rosanna Hall, Marjorie Marschner, and Virginia Franke.

Now you know. But what do you think of the sleuths? Some of the students gave their opinions.

Evelyn Kaufman: It's a good idea to have the Secret Sleuths, because it helps to promote courtesy throughout the year.

Gwen Baker: It is O. K., but I think the girls ought to get most of the credit. There are a few boys but most girls are always courteous.

Norbert Adams: I don't think they get enough publicity.

Shelly Wagner: I think it could be carried out in a much better form.

Some of the courteous acts seen in the past two weeks are:

No. 1. Parke Meek picked up a girl's scarf which she dropped in front of the library door, after several other people carelessly walked on it.

No. 2. Bob Westrick and Jack Oxley cleaned up paper that was thrown around the Northerner room.

Hold Tight

By "Phid"

Peggy Wisman (surprise! surprise!) thinks that basketball and football star, Hutch, is tops again. Would you believe it, they were on the outs, and I do mean outs?

Wilma Meyers says that Charles Frie would be a model husband. What would Lester think of that?

Billie Jean Krick thinks that boys at Central are the best of the lot. And yet who was the mysterious Redskin that took her home from school all last week? Didn't it make E. C. jealous?

This might surprise you, if you haven't been so before. But Jeanne Abbott went to the Prom with Dick Hartup, and not Tom Brown. Poor Tom, you might think, but he didn't do so bad for himself. He was there with none other than Paula Bailey.

Have you got a date for the Senior Commencement Dance? Well, Jean Woebeking has. Lester Frankenstein asked, but did she accept? We hope she did, because Lester is a swell fella.

Strange as it seems! Marjorie Marschner is finally going steady. With some one from Columbia City.

★ Swing Session ★
With
★ Benny Goodman ★

The King Of Swing In Fort Wayne: The theatrical notice that Manny Marcus, this city's excellent showman and manager of the Paramount Theater, had booked Benny Goodman for a definite date struck the city's jitterbugs a powerful note.

The King will definitely be here on June 2.

That makes us wonder exactly what sort of a turnout to expect for such a show.

Benny Goodman has had the hottest swing band in America for quite a few years now. He was one of the boys who came in from the west coast with a new type of music—a type the nation was soon to take under its wing and go wild about—Swing.

Goodman got his start on the "Let's Dance" program, aired over a national net several years ago. He has the reputation of being the smoothest swing band in the country. The Jitterbugs love Benny Goodman.

New York's Paramount Is Typical: What happened at the Paramount Theater in New York is typical of what swing-mad youth thinks of Benny from coast to coast.

For one full night before the King opened his engagement there, swing fans camped on the sidewalks in front of the box office.

Needless to say, the Paramount found booking of Benny a profitable gesture. He was the personification of swing.

And when he began to jam—when those red hot trumpets began to scream with every tough bit of power in their silver throats, when that clarinet squealed, when the brass sent the boys out into heaven, when Krupa drummed the living daylight out of the skins—the crowd went completely screwy.

The kids tore up and down the aisles and shagged. The ushers were helpless. Swing was in its heyday. Goodman's Local Stand Should Be Interesting: When Benny comes to this town, a lot will be answered for the skeptics who say swing is on the way out and sweet music on the way in. Granted, there are quite a few jit-

PEOPLE IN THE Northerner

(with apologies to Time Magazine)
People we like and why...

Marie Andrews, for her sunny disposition.

Jean Scott, for her helpfulness.

Don Ross, for his thoroughness. Virginia Long, for her Latin papers, among many other things.

Marilyn Whitley, for her never-failing humor.

George Buckner, for his friendliness.

Dick Hammett, for his affectionate nature.

People and their peculiarities

Kay McKay and his snorky straw hat...Dean Needham and his sweet silk shirts...Lanky Dye and his loud bow-ties...Shirley "Short" Field and her unforgettable horse-laugh...Margaret Ann Fellows and her bounce...Joan Curdes and her tinkly giggle...

People we don't like, and why

People who borrow pencils and don't pay back...people who copy from us on tests, but won't let us see their paper...people who brag...think they can sing...or comb hair in class...people who have seen Robert Taylor or Clark Gable before in the picture we are raptly watching, and who sit and jabber-jabber through a whole reel or two of the very best part...people who talk when we are trying to air our own views.

CLASS NEWS

Jim Benninghoff, after going through all kinds of torture trying to get up enough courage to ask demure Clarlynn Figel for a repeat as far as the Commencement dance was concerned, met with disastrous results; but confidentially, there are more people than merely Jim who are sorry it turned out that way...June McGill and Ed Wyneken are getting started good and early, so that a summer romance will be fore-ordained...Frances McGahey and Jim Mensch, so there, too...Wanda Foster's O. A. O. that's away at school would burn a lot of letters if he ever turned up in the Northerner room anytime during the sixth period some day.

Our vote for the stormiest and most changeable romance in all North Side is the one between Omar Kenyon and Markey Dye...but everything's Okey-dokey now—at least ten minutes ago they were.

Jim Thieme and Pat Sparling—a brand-new combination, and doing nicely.

That oddity of the week is Bob Mills reaching for something he could not get in a million years.

Cornie Ervin was deeply worried because of the refusal of Mimi to go to the show last Tuesday, but now all is rosy because Cornie found out from a reliable source that she definitely could not go out on a school night.

Symposium In Scandal

TOPSY-TURVY TWOSOMES—

Arthur Aiken and Frances McGahey...Al Bartholomew and Pat Malone...Virginia Groth and Lester Sylvestor, her milkman...Bob Westrick and Estella Swartz...Betsy Dale and Ed Smith...Shelly Wagner and Joan Cross...Dick Brudi and Bob Knepper...Don Ross and Harriet Beers...Wilma Heuer and Paul Olson (it uster be different).

BACK TO NORMAL

Mary Jane Martin and Art Crayton...wonder if she's ever heard him sneeze?...Dewey Didier has solemnly sworn not to have any dates the rest of the year with anyone but George Washington Alice McGahey, except to the commencement dance...wonder what happened to Bill Swager's awtemobile?...even Margaret Fellows looked blank when asked...June McGill really has her troubles...Charles Perrine, for instance...Luanna Halter has one eye and half another on Harold King, but the rest still belongs to Jack Humbrecht.

Betty Gray is definitely everything-way about a certain Ralph (last name unspellable) from Central Catholic...Hugh Leisey and Helen Franke are at the arguing stage already, yet...Eileen Meier and Bill Hunt (maybe it's Hunter) have That much fun in study hall...and home room, too...Juanita Winner and Jim Mensch.

Happy Days Are Here Again!!

Howard Gooley showed signs the other day of giving Marilyn Tibbetts the break she's been waiting for...that's all we know about it, honest...Wanda Foster is affected by the spring weather in more ways than one...Ray Seaman is a naughty boy...instead of studying one Sunday afternoon, he took the family car and Marilyn Barnhill, for a ride.

Everything But "Hold Tight" [Good] By Spike

Alone in the Station—Dick Langdon and Rose Kryder.

Between a Kiss and a Sigh—Fritz Wehrenberg and Ellen Kattell.

Blue and Disillusioned—Omar Kenyon and Martha Dye.

Bon Voyage—Jim Weatherholt and Pat Becker.

Corn Pickin'—Morrie Miller and Marie Andrews.

Could Be—Chuck Cleaver and Jackie Huguenard.

The Curse of an Aching Heart—George Kinne and Pat Sweet.

Deep Purple—Dick Bauerle and Marjorie Stucky.

East Side of Heaven—Shelly Wagner and Betsy Beard.

Fidgety Joe—Don Dolan and Pat Thieme.

For Every Lonely Heart—Mack McComb and Peg Johns.

The Funny Little Song—Jim Mensch and "Speed" Winner.

The Greeks Had a Word for It—George Buckner and "Charley" Curdes.

Hang Your Heart on a Hickory Limb—Gene Yergens and Phid De Haven.

Hooray for Spinach—Bill Starling and Marilyn Young.

How Strange—Virgil Kelpin and Doris Kenyon.

Ja-Da—Ed Smith and Fonda Shook.

I'm Sorry I Made You Cry—Dean Needham and Pat VanHorn.

Listen to My Heart—Jim Bond and Joy Ellen Stahn.

Little Skipper—Tom Willcutts and Jane Brown.

Midnight—Bill Swager and Margaret Ann Fellows.

The Moon is a Silver Dollar—Jim Bixby and "Steve" Groth.

Old Man Mose is Dead—Bill Latz and Betsy Dale.

Say! Where Do You Live?—Ed Ashley and Norma Curdes.

Something's Gotta Happen Soon—Elmo Murrell and Marguerite Berning.

Ticker Tape

COLUMN IV. An Intrigue. Someone demands we publish the following just as it was written. We studied it carefully, and not finding any international secrets written in code in it, we oblige:

"The president of the Etiquette Club sure has a lot of nerve in her selection and disposal of newspaper articles. Don't you think so, Bob? (Signed, Mrs. X.)"

COLUMN V. A Mystery. Who's the handsome cheer leader from Central who has been seen around a certain corner recently?

Possible solution: Ask Norma Heeter.

A Revival. Don Dolan and Virginia Baumgardner, who were inseparable only five years ago, both seem to want a renewed contract. Anyway, they bear watching.

From the Mail Box. A certain Central Catholic boy is dishing out Lady Wayne chocolates to a North Side girl. For further information ask Norma Brumm. (It looked like Whiteley's handwriting, Norma.—A. L.)

Billie Mae Crooks would like it ever so much if Jack Oxley would, well, if he would! SLY QUESTION!

Bill Waggoner Selected New Etiquette Head

Jean Kievit, James Waller,
Marjorie Arnold, Evelyn
Thomas Are Courtesy
Officers

Most Courteous Redskin To Be Named On Recognition Day

Bill Waggoner was elected president at the meeting of the Etiquette Club held Tuesday, May 16. Other officers are Jean Kievit, vice-president; Jim Waller, secretary-treasurer; Evelyn Thomas, program chairman; and Marjorie Arnold, point recorder.

It was announced that the club would choose the most courteous student in the school, who will be named on Recognition Day, May 31.

During the meeting, the club's scrapbook was discussed. The book contains all types of etiquette information and all projects that the club has made. The book will be a definite part of the Etiquette Club from now on.

At the end of the meeting, refreshments were served and the meeting was adjourned.

Student Players Will Present Play "Thursday Evening" Given By Club Members At Meeting May 25

"Thursday Evening," a one-act play, by Christopher Morley, will be presented by some of the younger members of Student Players' Club to a meeting of the organization to be held Thursday, May 25, in the auditorium.

The cast of characters will include Gordon Johns, played by Charles Frie; Jora, who is Mrs. Gordon Johns, played by Wilma Meyers; Mrs. Sheffield, Jora's mother, played by Billie Jean Krick; and Mrs. Johns, Gordon's mother, played by Jeannette Frie. Paul Bussing will give the prologue and Bob Lophshire will present the epilogue.

Ronald Bishop is general chairman of all program arrangements and director of the play.

Also, plans for the Student Players' picnic to be held in Foster Park Friday, June 9, will be discussed. All three Fort Wayne high schools will be represented, and each will present a one-act original skit to the combined membership. Miss Margery Suter, adviser for the three organizations, will judge the merits of the skits, and award the S. P. C. trophy to the winner. New members will be initiated at this meeting by acting in these skits under the supervision of the older members.

Helen Curdes is in charge of all arrangements for North Side's part in the picnic plans. Dick Roberts is writing the script for North Side's skit.

Legends Will Be Given Out Wednesday

(Continued from page 1)

signed your promissory note. This action is brought about because of the lack of cooperation on your part."

The staff will accept payments on the yearbooks up to the time they will be given out. Miss Rowena Harvey, publications adviser, stated, "People who haven't bothered all year long to pay up on their Legends are warned in advance that they needn't come down when we are giving out books and expect us to drop everything and take care of them. In former years some people were very insulted because we didn't take care of them the minute they came down here although they had had something like 180 days to get paid up."

Exactly 950 books have been printed. This is an increase of more than one hundred over the largest number of previous years. The printing was finished Monday. All that has to be done now is the folding, stitching and binding; therefore, it is certain that they will be ready by Tuesday.

The cover, which is in two colors, is the most elaborate and expensive that North Side has ever had. The names are printed in bronze to harmonize with the color scheme.

On Tuesday the annuals will be distributed before school, during study periods, and after school. Students are asked to come to the door of 113 to get their cards which they are to sign. After that they are to go to the new book store, room 111.

No More Meetings

Mr. Tourist Thompson has announced that there will be no more archery meetings this year. There was no meeting Thursday. No more will be done about the club or the team this year.

Son Assists Father

August Fortmeyer has been assisting his father, Frank Fortmeyer, since his ill health during March. Mr. Fortmeyer stated that his son will probably aid him until the end of the school term.

Honor Society Elects Members

(Continued from page 1)

Club, Helicon, Student Council, and Phy-Chem.

Alice McGahey figures quite prominently in journalism, N. F. L., 1500 Club, Booster Club, and Quill and Scroll; Betty McNutt, who shares her interests between the G. A. A. Vodvil and Red Cross; Mildred Mundt, who invests her time in G. A. A., Vodvil, and Helicon; Elmo Murrell, who contributes his time to A Cappella, G. A. A. Vodvil, president of Helicon, and secretary of Booster; Jean Rosset, whose interests lie in G. A. A. Vodvil, Helicon, and Polar-Y; Jean Smith, who shows her ability in G. A. A. Vodvil, Home Ec Club, and Helicon; Arlene Stavenik, who divides her interests in G. A. A. Vodvil, Booster Club, Legend, and Phy-Chem.

Dorothy Swick contributes her time in Booster Club, Helicon, and library; Virginia Thomas invests her time in G. A. A. Vodvil, Helicon, Red Cross, and Etiquette; Nadine Van Horn, who devotes valuable attention to dramatics, treasurer of Helicon and Red Cross; Mary Waller, who shows her ability in journalism, Helicon, library assistant, and Nature Club; Clark Waterfall, whose interests lie in Letterman's Club, vice-president of senior class, senior banquet committee, president of Hi-Y and Student Council; and Marilyn Young, who divides her interests in dramatics, chorus, secretary-treasurer of S. P. C., G. A. A. Vodvil, Helicon, Booster Club, Quill and Scroll.

Junior class members are: Paula Bailey, who contributes her time to Northern, Legend, debate, S. P. C., G. A. A. Vodvil, and Girl Scouts; Charles Cleaver, who invests his time in athletics, swimming, N. F. L., S. P. C., G. A. A. Vodvil, and social chairman of the junior class; Helen Curdes, who devotes valuable attention to journalism, N. F. L., secretary of speech department, S. P. C., 1500 Club, and G. A. A.; Martha Dye, who figures quite prominently in A Cappella, S. P. C., and G. A. A. Vodvil.

Kenneth Fosnaugh shows his ability in band, swimming, A Cappella, S. P. C., Helicon and Student Council; Kathryn Gerig, who divides her interests in Northern, S. P. C., Phy-Chem, Student Council, and 1500 Club; Shirley Helmuth, who contributes her time to journalism, A Cappella, vice-president of Polar-Y; and library assistant and G.A.A. Vodvil; Roger Hiron, whose interests lie in Junior Prom committee and Helicon; Mary Jane Martin, who shows her ability in swimming and Student Council; Charlotte O'Meara who belongs to Student Council and Nature Club; Phyllis Roebuck, who contributes her time to Polar-Y; Charles Thomas, who divides his attention in athletics, Koerber Extemp, S. P. C., vice-president of junior class, and G. A. A. Vodvil; and Melvin Yocum, who figures quite prominently in Koerber Extemp, S. P. C., Legend, G. A. A. Vodvil, Phy-Chem, vice-president of N. F. L., and cameraman.

The following is a list of students who became members of the organization last May: George Buckner, who devotes valuable attention to athletics, Legend, S. P. C., president of senior class, treasurer of Rifle Club, Student Council, Helicon, president of National Honor Society, senior banquet committee, and Letterman's Club; Bob Johnson, who divides his interests as president of N. F. L., Koerber Extemp winner, G. A. A. Vodvil, cheer leader, and Student Council; Ellen Kattell, who devotes valuable attention to journalism, debate, S. P. C., G. A. A. Vodvil, Booster Club, secretary of N. F. L., publisher, senior banquet committee, 1500 Club, swimming pageant, and Quill and Scroll.

Morrison Miller shows his ability in swimming, N. F. L., Koerber Extemp winner, debate, vice-president of National Honor Society; Rose Steiber, who contributes her time as publisher, circulation manager of Legend and Northern, S. P. C., Booster Club, N. F. L., Student Council, 1500 Club, and Helicon; Jean Scott, who invests her time as publisher, S. P. C., Booster Club, secretary of Helicon, Quill Club, Legend, G. A. A. Vodvil, 1500 Club, Quill and Scroll, and Phy-Chem.

Paul Baker's interests lie in band, dramatics, vice-president of S. P. C., Rifle Club, and Quill; William Swager, who devotes valuable attention to athletics, treasurer of N. F. L., Koerber Extemp, social chairman of senior class, and cheer leader; Isobel Fraser, who invests her time in journalism, Legend, G. A. A. Vodvil, Booster, Quill and Scroll, Helicon, Student Council, 1500 Club, and library assistant; Dick Bruick, who shows his ability in athletics, N. F. L., Koerber Extemp, G. A. A. Vodvil, Helicon, Student Council, and Phy-Chem; and Virginia Knox who contributes her time in athletics, N. F. L., Koerber Extemp, Rifle Club secretary, Helicon, and G. A. A. Vodvil.

The National Honor Society banquet was held Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in the Plymouth Congregational Church at which time the valedictorian and salutatorian were announced. The students were also named who will comprise the four year honor roll.

George Buckner has served as president of the National Honor Society in the past year. Morrison Miller, vice-president, and Isobel Fraser, secretary, have been the assisting officers during the year. The advisers of the National Honor Society are Mr. Charles Dickinson, Mr. Merton Kimes, Miss Bertha Nelson, Mr. Milton Northrop, Miss Victoria Gross, and Miss Venette Sites.

Youth Hostels Make Travel A Sport For Middle Class

Bummeling has been for some time one of the main hobbies and pastimes of European youth. A couple or party would get together, assemble bicycles and money and a bit of equipment, and be ready for a nice trek through the foothills of the Alps or

through the Black Forests of Germany, or some other bit of European soil where there are roads and hostels. And how did they manage to do it on a small amount of cash, marks, pfennigs, francs, pence, or American dollars and cents?—the very smallest possible amount? The answer is youth hostels.

They would arise early in the morning, ride or hike all day, stopping at decided spots to view the scenery or to eat lunch, then at sunset, by pacing the speed of the party, would arrive at a hostel where food and a bed awaited them. Of course these services were not absolutely free. There was a small fee for the lodging. There were facilities for preparing one's own supper. There were the huge loaves of bread which are so common in Europe—tough, but big enough to pacify a hungry lad or lass for some time. Upstairs in the hostel was a place to sleep.

As a matter of fact, European youth hostels became so popular that a small number of individuals in this country invested their money in equipment and sought out foreign shores. One in particular, we shall call him Jack Pyle, found this adventure on European shores both exciting and educating. Jack, with several hundred dollars, decided to tour Europe. He bought passage on a freighter to England, obtained his passport, and ended in London. Here he purchased a good second-hand bicycle for about ten dollars and had his money exchanged for British currency. For a whole summer, then, Jack toured Europe, starting in England, then crossing the channel on a ferry, obtaining visas for each of the countries he intended to visit, pedaling by day, and sleeping in youth hostels by night. He carried his luggage tied

in convenient packs on his bicycle. At the end of several months, Jack had seen more of Europe than tourists see in years. He had traveled through the country, seen people as they lived, spoken with them, learned their habits and feelings, understood them. He knew their characteristics. He knew the characteristics of the countryside. He came away leaving many friends behind, and taking with him a feeling that some day he would return.

It might have been good had more American youths travelled through Europe as Jack Pyle did. There they would have talked with the very youth that they will soon be shooting with rifles. Maybe they would have different feelings about war if they knew that the opposing army was composed, to the last man, of youths exactly like themselves. But Europe isn't the safest place in the world for bummeling today.

The idea of youth hostels spread to America, and now there is a system of these same organizations on the east coast. If the idea spreads with more rapidity, Americans may soon come to know America. "See America first" will hold more meaning for the sons of men who are not millionaires.


We hope that the travel bug has bitten you. Whether it is the romance of vagabond travel to some exotic port or of probing the throbbing pulse of a gigantic metropolis, or the simplicity of bummeling, we hope this series of articles has made you more conscious of the world around you...

(Editor's Note: This is the last of a series of short articles of travel. The first dealt with travel to an American port, the second with "vagabond cruises," and the third and final with youth hostels.)

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The History of Beginnings

Spuds

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IT WAS DUG
FROM THE
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AN IMPLEMENT
CALLED A
SPUD



Why dogs turn

THE INSTINCT WHICH CAUSES
A DOG TO TURN ROUND AND
ROUND BEFORE LYING DOWN
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Get 63½ Points As Flickinger Breaks Mark

Qualify Nine Men And Both
Relay Teams; South Gets
Third Place; Central
Is Fourth

Likens Makes It Two In A
Row Over Love In Mile;
Breaks Record

Last Saturday afternoon with ideal weather conditions prevailing, a sizeable crowd witnessed the Eleventh Annual Sectional Track and Field meet and saw a crack North Side squad successfully defend and win their fourth straight title by amassing a total of 63½ points and completely outdistancing their nearest rival, Garrett, who scored 31½ markers. South Side was third with 24, while Central took fourth with 16 pointers. Auburn, Butler, and Columbia City were held scoreless.

The Northerners took six first places, scored in every event, and qualified men in every event except the pole vault to participate in the state meet which is to be held tomorrow at Indianapolis.

George Archer came up from behind on the home stretch to win the 440-yard run for the Redskins in the excellent time of 52.7 seconds as did Bob Cowan who won the 220-yard dash from Brinkerhoff of Garrett in 23.2 seconds. Ray Flickinger cracked his second record within a week when he took the low hurdles in 23.9, clipping .5 of a second off the old record, which was set by Carr of Auburn two years ago. Don Kemp, widely discussed North half-miler, took the fourth and last individual first when he won the half-mile rather easily. Kemp's time was 2:01.4, far above what was expected by many, but Don purposely slowed the pace so as to not reach his peak before the state finals. Both the mile and half-mile relay teams clipped a second off their usual running times in winning the events. The mile team, composed of Hieber, Royer, Archer, and Kemp, covered the mile distance in 3:33.9, while the half-mile squad Wagner, York, Flickinger, and Cowan stepped the half-mile in 1:33.8.

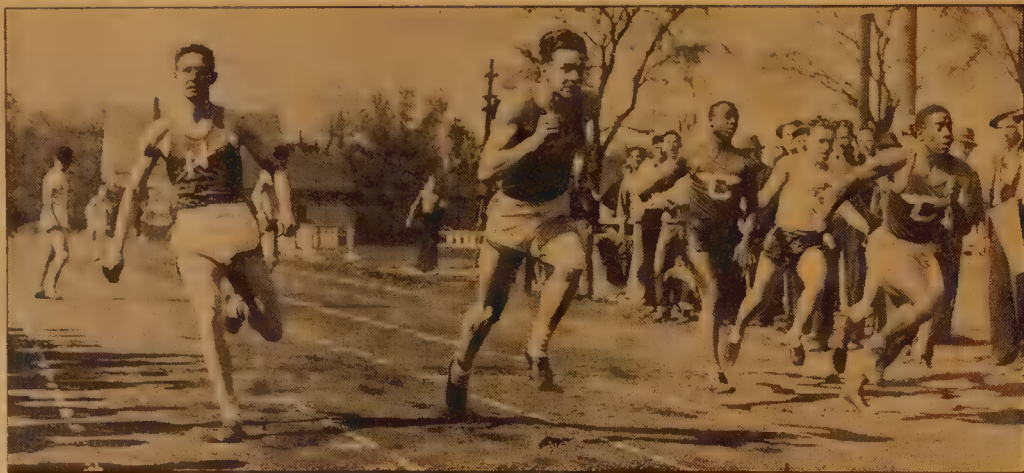
Two records fell during the afternoon as Flickinger of North Side barely beat Arnold of South Side to the tape in the low hurdles and Likens of Garrett lowered the record set by Ross Leakey, North Side, in the mile run by trotting the distance in 4:31.5 and thereby establishing himself as one of the state's strongest contenders for the mile crown. "Casey" Love, having an "off day", placed second being not more than ten yards back of the winner.

North Side qualified men for the state finals in all the field events except the pole vault in which Dotson tied for third spot. Paul Baumgartner tied for second in the high jump and won the right to go to state on the flip of a coin. Huth took North's other field place, earning the right to go to Indianapolis tomorrow by placing second to Beery of South Side who tossed the shot 43 feet, 11 3/4 inches. North placed one man in the broad jump as Ervin got a second spot just behind Kulesza of Central. Brown of North took a third in the distance jump but failed to earn a shot at state.

The summary follows:
High Hurdles—Campbell (C), first; Flickinger (NS), second; Charlton (C), third. Time—16.5.
Mile Run—Likens (G), first; Love (NS), second; Cook (SS), third. Time—4:31.2 (new record).
100-Yard Dash—Brinkerhoff (G), first; Cowan (NS), second; Wagner (NS), third. Time—10.5.
Shotput—Beery (SS), first; Huth (NS), second; Close (SS), third. Distance—43 feet, 11 3/4 inches.
440-Yard Dash—Archer (NS), first; Neighborgall (G), second; Royer (NS), third. Time—52.7.
High Jump—Kulesza (C), first; Baumgartner (NS), and Creager (G) tied for second. Height—5 feet, 7 1/8 inches.
Low Hurdles—Flickinger (NS), first; Arnold (SS), second; Moorhead (SS), third. Time—23.9 (new record).
220-Yard Dash—Cowan (NS) first; Brinkerhoff (G), second; Van Lear (G), third. Time—23.2.
Pole Vault—Grimm (G), and Altman (SS), tied for first; Dotson (NS) and Creager (G), tied for third. Height—11 feet, 6 inches.
880-Yard Run—Kemp (NS), first; Ervin (NS), second; Brown (NS), third. Distance—20 feet, 6 3/4 inches.
Mile Relay—North Side (Hieber, Royer, Archer, Kemp), first; Garrett, second; South Side, third. Time—3:33.9.
Half-Mile Relay—North Side (Wagner, York, Flickinger, Cowan), first; South Side, second; Garrett, third. Time—1:33.8.

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Half Mile Relay In Action



—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel

North Side's half-mile relay team, having been undefeated in the N.E.I.C. and Sectional contests, is expected to do well at the State Meet Saturday in Indianapolis. In the left foreground, Flickinger of North Side, has just received the baton from York, to maintain a slender lead over Central's quartet. North Side's team is composed of Shelly Wagner, Russel York, Ray Flickinger, and Bob Cowan. Alternates are Wayne Fulkerson and Corny Ervin.

G. A. A. Flashes

Say, you G. A. A. members who didn't go to the banquet really missed something. 'Twas the best ever. Thanks to the juniors.—The next year's board was announced, too. Eleanor Houghton will preside next year and Marilyn Baughman will assist her as vice-president. Secretary-treasurer is Betty Overmeyer and Virginia Seely, point recorder. Senior representative is Esther Buecher; junior representative, Dorothy Frie; and Betty Puff, sophomore representative. 'Some executive board, hey what? We really ought to see some action next year.

The girls who are going out for track should be at their best by the time of the meet. Practices every noon and every night. We will probably will get a lot of surprises when the results are tabbed, because a lot of freshies are entering, whom we've never seen in action.

Congratulations to our little sophomore, Ellen Parker for earning her winged "N" already. That is the first time for over five years that a sophomore ever earned enough points to receive her winged "N." You know Ellen, though, she has to be different. She wasted no time and practically wore herself to a frazzle, but she got what she was after. Now she can recover and rest during the next two years.

Biography

"Squirrel Bait" is a senior and has her numerals (seriously speaking)—She is quite an accomplished (?) volleyball and tennis player. Her outstanding features are her blond curls, big blue eyes, and her "Ipana" smile. She is very friendly and comparatively easy to get along with, although sometimes her ultra-frankness often brings about troubled waters. She is quite popular with the girls; the boys like her equally well only as a big sister! Let's see, guess the latest, or rather, the one and only heart-throb is Quentin Rodemeyer.

She is seen mostly with Mary Carlenord and Betty Krausz and is usually the one in the middle.
Betty Jean Smith.

We'll give a pink dandelion to any girl who ever sees "Sunny" Nichols without a smile!—We mean it—it's remarkable how Jeane keeps so bright and cheerful all the time even if it's pouring down rain outside. She's a second "Merry Sunshine."


Attention Board Members:
There will be a short meeting today at 12:30 o'clock in the gym office.

Our appreciation to the junior class for putting on their lovely banquet; to Betty Overmeyer for overseeing all of the work; to Marilyn Baughman for her attractive plaques; to Virginia Seely for thinking up the words of our songs and to all of the other committees for doing such splendid work.

NOTICE!

Industrial Arts Students

If you have a project in the shop that is not finished, from a previous term, you must make some definite arrangements concerning it at once. Any projects left at the close of school will be disposed of.



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Sectional Shorts

THINGS WE LIKED

Flickinger's contribution to North's totals. Flick stepped out on the low hurdles to break the existing record set by Carr of Auburn as well as taking second in the high timbers and participating in the half-mile relay.

Archer's finish on the 440. Archer was five yards back on the last turn but as usual his ace-in-the-hole finish stood him in good stead as he steadily forged ahead to win the event by a deep breath.

Cowan's lunge on the finish of the 220. Brinkerhoff, Garrett's star fur-longer, had a slight lead five yards from the tape but Cowan's last minute lunge carried him across the tape first.

Winner's trailing of Kemp on the half-mile. Kemp and Winner seem to carry on an interesting conversation while they do a duet in front of the pack. Bob's constant running behind Don leads us to believe that the conversation might be relating of a continued story. We hope that they have a happy ending at Indianapolis tomorrow.

THRILLS WE GOT

The coin in the air to decide whether or not Baumgartner would go to state. It seemed as though it wouldn't ever come down and when it did I could almost swear that the wrong side was up.

That almost photo-finish in the mile. "Casey" was as usual hot on the trail of Likens of Garrett but didn't have enough to finish on top. Here's hoping it won't be that way tomorrow.

THINGS WE DIDN'T LIKE

The 5 feet, 7 1/8 inches that took the high jump. In the Kokomo meet Baumgartner topped the bamboo at 5 feet, 9 inches, but Kulesza of Central won the event an inch and seven eighths under that.

That's all. The rest suited us pretty perfectly.

THINGS TO COME

A great broad jumper is Tom Brown next year. Bob's third in the distance leap last Saturday didn't really show his ability. He had a 20 foot, 6 inch jump but was disqualified because one spike of his shoe extended a half inch over the white line.

A grand performance for the Red squad at Indianapolis tomorrow. The Redskins will present one of the most balanced teams in the state tomorrow. Placing a man in all events but one is an accomplishment that merits applause. Other strong squads in the state that have been tested in their sectionals and will have dropped many men from their competing roster while North will be practically at full strength.

A city crown next week.

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Softball League To Be Started

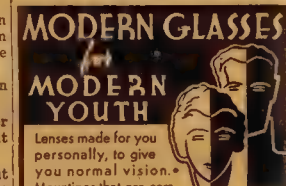
Four Teams Are Organized;
Fifty Boys Will Participate

A softball league has been organized in North Side and approximately fifty boys have signed up enabling four teams to be organized. The teams as yet are incomplete as all boys who signed up were not able to attend the meeting at which the teams were chosen.

Games are to be played on Tuesday and Thursday of each week at the two softball diamonds at Lawton Park. The equipment will be furnished by the school but the officials will be chosen by the captains of the teams. The four teams which have been organized to date are captained by Carl Scheibenberger, Herman Moyer, Bill Borcharding, and Carl Hofer.

The rosters which are incomplete at present but will be filled by the captains of the teams from eligible candidates are as follows: Team 1: Herman Moyer, Jack Long, Alfred Rosetter, Robert Stahn, Jack Garrett, and Paul Bussing; Team 2: Carl Scheibenberger, Ed Pfeiffer, Charlie Canfield, John Corley, Keith Riley, John Bauerle, Bill Richards and Eugene Slack; Team 3: Bill Borcharding, Harry Roebuck, Dick Hammett, Joe Haas, Ed Collins, Bob Douglas, Frank Aldrich, and Harry Collins; Team 4: Carl Hofer, Harold Schwartz, John Walborn, E. Haas, Dick Adams, and Sterling Keyser.

Other players are expected to be added to these teams, but one of the rules saying that no player can play on two teams will prevent any change in the above temporary line-ups.



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North's Trackmen Off To State Cinder Carnival

450 Athletes Will Compete For Crown

Sixteen Redskins To Battle For Championship At In- dianapolis Against Ham- mond Defending Champ

North Side Is Favored By Many For Victory At Capital City

Sixteen Redskin tracksters exhibiting the winged N of North Side High School will start for the capital city this afternoon along with fourteen other sectional winners throughout the state and those boys who qualified in their respective events to participate in the annual Indiana State Track and Field Meet.

Approximately 450 athletes from every section of Hoosierdom will be competing Saturday, with the Hammond Wildcats, defending champs, sending the largest aggregation consisting of no less than seventeen individual performers and two relay teams. Froebel of Gary, Kokomo Relay winner and previous pre-meet favorite, won the Gary Sectional, but emerged in somewhat of a bruised manner, qualifying only nine individual performers and neither relay team, and thus are given little chance of being in the payoff line when the final points are tabulated.

The North squad, although none too large, has several individual star performers in Don Kemp, 880 star, and Ray Flickinger, hurdle ace, and an abundance of balance in Winner, middle distance, Love, mile, Archer, 440-yard, and both relay groups, and should place well up, if not on top "Victory Hill."

Brown and Minor wearing the colors of Froebel, Gary, seem destined to be the meet's standouts as Brown in the recent sectional sailed up and over clearing the bar in the pole vault at 12 feet, 6 inches, while Minor has a 6 foot, 2 inch jump in the high jump to his credit. Yates and Mitchell of Anderson along with Kemp and Love of North Side should be outstanding in the distance runs and a real battle and possibly a new state record should be the result if any two of the boys draw the same heats. Flickinger of North Side and Egbert of Lew Wallace will don their uniforms and show their wares as the state's best hurdlers. Ziembra and Cobb of Hammond will be the standouts in the field events as both boys have been throwing the 12-pound shot in the near neighborhood of 50 feet, which is by far the longest heave recorded by any Indiana high school boy this year.

The Northern squad, confident of bringing home North Side's first official state championship, will leave early this afternoon and stay all night in Indianapolis with the trials being scheduled to start at 10 a. m. Saturday. The sixteen qualifying tracksters, Corny Ervin, Ray Flickinger, Russell York, Shelly Wagner, Bob Cowan, Wayne Fulkerson, John Beams, Wayne Hieber, Jim Weatherholt, George Archer, Gene Royer, Don Kemp, Everett Huth, Bob Winner, Casey Love, Paul Baumgartner, Coach Rolla Chambers and student managers George Williamson, and Bill Klahn will make the trip to the capital city, and to them from us (North Side) may victory be yours!

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This squad of Sectional track champions will carry with them North Side's chances in the state meet at Indianapolis tomorrow. Reading from left to right, they are: First row, Ervin, Flickinger, York, Wagner, Cowan, and Fulkerson; second row, Beams, Hieber, Weatherholt, Archer, Royer, Kemp; third row, Huth, Winner, Coach Chambers, Love, and Baumgartner.

Tracken' The Tracksters

By
Jim Weatherholt

Again it is time for North Side to send its qualifying representatives to the I. H. S. A. A. State Track Meet at Technical High School, Indianapolis. The North Side track teams in the past several years have been definite threats to take the official crown, but thus far have failed to carry away the cup, though always placing very near the top of the list. Three years ago our team was third from the top, two seasons back they were in the fifth spot, and last year they placed second only to Hammond and then only a small margin separated them.

This year's squad collected 63½ points in winning their fourth consecutive sectional crown, getting 7½ points more than the '38 group did, thereby, as far as points go, establishing themselves as the better of the two teams. Also it was generally agreed that the Northerners were off form Saturday, and, if they can but locate that proverbial "hot-streak," victory and its laurels should be theirs.

Indiana is without a doubt the basketball state of the entire union, but it also produces some of the best track teams in the nation; and whether you know it or not, North Side is noted throughout the middle West for its cinder squads.

Happenings About The State
Brown of Froebel vaulted 12 feet, 6 inches while his teammate sailed over the high jump bar at 6 feet, 2 inches. Hammond's Wildcats, defending state champs, qualified 21 men for the meet.

Gibson, Mishawaka dashman, was spiked in their sectional meet and thus will not appear in the state meet at Indianapolis. Gibson was considered the best 100-yard and 220-yard dashman in the state, and was a member of the record breaking half-mile team which was defeated at the time of the accident.

Yates of Anderson is still running the states fastest 440-yard dashes and then returning to step off some mighty fast half miles.

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Red Netters Take Bluffton; Drop One Lose To Concordia In Long Matches, 5-2; Evans Loses

North Side's tennis team came through last week's matches with a 500 per cent average. On Wednesday the Redskin racket swingers were downed by Concordia High School who garnered the five singles matches. North Side, however, won the two doubles matches. In these contests there were several marathon matches. In the number one singles match Dick Katt defeated Harry Collins 11-9, 6-3. George Miller defeated Leonard Affolder in the number two spot, 6-1, 5-7, 8-6. Evans lost to Schoenherr in the third position 6-0, 6-2. Fosnaugh was in the fourth post and was downed by C. Jackson 6-2, 8-6.

In the number five singles Vic Allwardt was defeated by Vajda 6-4, 6-3. In the doubles, however, North took both contests. Collins and Affolder defeated Fritz and Vajda 6-2, 8-6. Evans and Fosnaugh teamed up and downed the Talker brothers, Orville and Cliff, by a 12-14, 6-2, 6-2 score. This proved to be one of the most interesting contests of the match.

Friday evening the netters went to Bluffton and this time came back with the proverbial "bacon." North Side annexed three singles and one doubles, the other doubles being called on account of darkness with North Side's Fosnaugh and Evans leading Bluffton's Pond and Poff by one set, which ended 6-4.

In the singles Collins won over Fryback 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. Affolder downed Pond 6-2, 6-1. Fosnaugh defeated Poff 6-3, 7-5. In North Side's only defeat Evans was conquered by Willey 6-4, 8-6. Evans put up a game fight but Willey, who is noted for his inconsistent play, proved himself to be slightly superior on this day. In the only complete doubles Collins and Affolder defeated Fryback and Willey 6-4, 6-3.

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G. A. A. Banquet Held

135 Active Members, Alumni Present At "Annual Round-Up"

The G. A. A. banquet, "The Annual Round-Up," was held May 11 at the St. Paul's Church. There were 100 active G. A. A. members and 35 alumni present.

Fondah Shook was the toastmistress. The speakers were: Frosh, Marian Steele; Soph, Lucille Edsall; Junior, Eleanor Houghton, and Senior, Bonnie Steinbacher.

The entertainment, which was put on by the four classes, was directed by Nata Prince, Norma Brumm, Virginia Seelye and Eileen Auginbaugh.

The guests were Miss Victoria Gross, Miss Carrie Snively, Miss Margaret Spiegel, Miss Hilda Schwehn, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Eyster and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Northrop.

Mrs. A. T. Keene, whose husband is president of Indiana Technical College, was the guest speaker.

The juniors who were in charge of the banquet are: Betty Overmyer, general chairman; decorations, Dee Dutcher; program, Peggy Meek; tickets, Eileen Ross; stunts, Virginia Seelye; gifts, Eleanor Houghton and Betty Kougel; and publicity, Fondah Shook.

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Records To Break Saturday

Outdoor track and field records of Indiana High School Athletic Association are listed below in the following order, Event, record, winner, school, and date:

100-Yard Dash—9.8 sec., Elliott, Kokomo, 1934.
220-Yard Dash—21.6 sec., Walter, Kokomo, 1925.
440-Yard Dash—49.3 sec., Carr, Froebel (Gary), 1936.
Half-Mile Run—1:57.9 min., Trutt, Hammond, 1933.
One Mile Run—4:26.3 min., Deckard, Bloomington, 1934.
120-Yard Hurdle (39 in.), 14.9 sec., Denny, Kokomo, 1937.
220-Yard Hurdle—22.6 sec., Harmon, Horace Mann (Gary), 1937.
High Jump—6 ft., 4½ in., Williams, Central (Muncie), 1935.
Broad Jump—23 ft., ¾ in., Scott, Froebel (Gary), 1932.
Pole Vault—12 ft., 10 in., Farmer, Froebel (Gary), 1935.
Shot Put—52 ft., 11½ in., Elser, Horace Mann (Gary), 1936.
Half-Mile Relay—1:31.9 sec., Froebel, Froebel (Gary), 1932.

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Musicians Set Date Of Annual Alumni Picnic

Students, Graduates Of Department To Hold Yearly Potluck At Franke Park, June 12

Members Will Elect Officers Of Club For Following Year

The annual alumni picnic of the Music Department will be held Monday, June 12, at Franke Park, for the alumni and entire present music department members. The chairman of the Alumni Association is Bob Shambaugh, while the present student chairman is John Beams.

As their committee heads they have appointed Dorothy Bracht and Charlene Reamer, correspondence chairman; Max Shambaugh, transportation; Peggy Johns, food; Kenneth McComb, Jim Kerwin and Elmo Murrell for entertainment. The annual outing will begin around noon and will be continued with such sports as tennis, horseshoe, badminton, and pitching.

The most important event of the afternoon will be the baseball game between the alumni and students. In order to satisfy a unanimous hunger, a potluck will then be provided for at which there will be round table singing with a possible contest between the high standing choir of last year and this year's if an unprejudiced judge can be found. Also at this period an election of officers will be held.

I. C. S. Campus Is Large As World

I. C. S. School Adds 200 Pupils A Day To Enrollment

The sun never sets on the campus of the I. C. S. This is one of the slogans emanating from the headquarters of the largest college in the world, the International Correspondence Schools. And a very suitable slogan is this when considering that its conquest of ignorance has touched the four corners of the earth. Men, from the meanest of positions, to the highest, can avail themselves of an adequate education without relinquishing their jobs. The center of this world-wide maypole of ties is Scranton, Pennsylvania. Here correspondence is carried on with the students. Letters of advice and encouragement are written, examinations are held, test papers are graded, (some 2,000 every day) all within the walls of this educational metropolis.

The president can well boast of a four million enrollment, 200 new students a day, making good use of what spare time can be found after a day's work. Two thousand, four hundred industries have adopted the I. C. S. method of training for their help. Six hundred colleges and universities use textbooks published by the printing presses of Scranton. These figures tend to show the magnitude and grip it holds upon the present world. It grows with each day's close, and it betters the quality of its training. I. C. S. texts have been translated into various languages, enabling students everywhere to train for better jobs and acquire knowledge, which otherwise would remain out of their reach.

Horace Mann, if alive today, would surely support and approve of this university. To the graduating seniors, the opportunities offered here should interest. Inquire at Scranton, if you find it impossible to go to school because of work.

The local office maintains and instructor on Math and Engineering subjects one night a week.

Extension Classes Have 106 Enrolled

Indiana University Offers Work Here For Freshmen And Advanced Students

The Indiana University Extension in Fort Wayne is rapidly taking on the aspects of a complete and varied program for people of many interests: high school graduates seeking a complete year's work prerequisite to Liberal Arts, Medicine, Dentistry, Social Service, Nurses Training, Purdue Engineering, and Teacher Training; graduate courses; and courses designed especially for business and professional people who wish to further their professional as well as cultural interests.

In addition to these courses many subjects are offered for students of sophomore, junior, and senior standing, since sixty hours can be completed in Extension classes. During the present academic year, 1938-1939, the enrollment for both day and night classes was 1061 different students. This large enrollment is impressively indicative of the versatility of the Extension program. Outstanding among the courses which have appealed to both academic and professional students have been the special lecture series which are arranged to supply both practical and broader cultural values to students.

Not only does the Extension program attract residents of Fort Wayne, but many graduates of out-of-town schools take advantage of this opportunity of completing one and often two years of work. Besides the regular student group who are working toward academic degrees, the student-body consists of stenographers, bookkeepers, industrial employees, and representatives from 75 other vocations. Another feature of interest, especially to Fort Wayne students, is the addition of the addition of the day-time program to the Extension classes. Now it is possible for freshman students to take practically a full college load of fifteen hours during the day.

With the advent of our day classes, the Fort Wayne division has expanded its activities which include many interests. Outstanding among the social innovations has been the organization of the IND-X CLUB which directs the social activities of the student-body. This year the Club has sponsored a skating party, two informal dances, a spring formal which was held at the Anthony Hotel Ballroom on May 6. An additional feature of the annual spring formal was the crowning of the Charm Queen.

For students interested in music, the Music Workshop supplies a pleasant and profitable diversion.

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Fort Wayne Art School Features

Offers Many Opportunities To High School Students In Several Ways

The Fort Wayne Art School and Museum offers many opportunities to the high school student either in a cultural way or for improving the individual's technical ability in commercial art or fine arts.

The Art School has an unusual feature of art education that other schools do not have. This feature is to bring to Fort Wayne an outstanding artist-teacher for a concentrated course in various fields. Last fall Professor Emmy Zweybruck was brought to Fort Wayne to conduct classes in industrial art and to bring about a closer relationship between art and industry, as well as to help the art student to develop his or her ideas along this line. Professor Zweybruck has a thorough knowledge and experience in both European and American design and its application to the modern scene. With the dynamic personality that she possesses, she is capable of rare teaching ability which enables her to inspire and develop students.

Professor Emmy Zweybruck has had charge of advertising in Central Europe for the Clark Thread Manufacturing Company of Scotland, as well as conducting the Zweybruck Art School in Vienna. She has contributed industrial design to leading American manufacturers such as Macy's, American Crayon Company, Medici Prints, etc.

Professor Zweybruck has filled important teaching engagements in America with the International School of Art, Berkshire School of Art and Columbia University.

With a carefully selected staff of teachers, the school is well equipped to give a good foundation course supplemented with many practical problems for solution. An art school training consists of the co-ordination of the hand, eye and mind with modern commercial and fine arts problems.

A school can only give the working fundamentals which the student can employ lucratively. A wide variety of subject matter must be completed to enable the student to fit himself for this field. With a capable faculty at the Art School so close at

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Students Fill Blanks To Be Published

A week ago, blanks were distributed in home room to find out what the students are planning to do this summer. This information is to be published in The Northerner from time to time, giving pupils an opportunity to see what their friends will be doing during the summer.

The blanks asked for the hobbies that the student would pursue, the trips that the student would take, and the way the student would earn money, besides asking for general information.

Former Student Excels
Rosemary Gnaul, former North Side student, is winner of the sophomore elocution contest at Central Catholic High School. She will receive the gold medal annually presented by the Central Catholic High School Mothers Club at the commencement June 9.

hand, it is found profitable for local students to get their training at home.

Next fall those students enrolled in school will enjoy a very interesting and valuable lecture course, as follows:

October 5, Yale Puppets; October 25, Elizabeth Hawes; November 15, Thomas Hart Benton; December 5, Christmas Living Pictures; and February 6, Thomas Craven.

A very interesting exhibition schedule is also being carefully planned, both for the profit of the layman and the student.

Each year the Art School offers a limited number of scholarships to your school. These awards will be made upon the basis of a personal interview, submitting examples of your work, as well as a drawing examination.

Application blanks may be had by applying at the Art School office or through your local art teacher. Examinations will be held at the Art School, 1026 West Berry Street, on May 27, at 1:30 p. m.

Saturday morning classes are held for talented high school students, giving them the opportunity to advance in the various techniques employed in this specialized field of art, as well as giving a cultural background and understanding of this vast and important phase of our contemporary life.

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Young people who wish to secure superior training for secretarial, civil service, and reporting positions at a fraction of the usual cost will be interested in the courses offered by the Stenotype College situated in the Paramount Theatre Building.

The school is conducted by J. H. Skadron, an experienced court reporter and teacher who personally instructs classes in Stenotypy, (Superior Machine Shorthand) typewriting and advanced Gregg Shorthand. Mr. Skadron is the holder of a gold medal for taking dictation on difficult matter for five minutes at 200 words a minute and transcribing without a single error.

Students make rapid progress with the individual instruction offered and secure greater ability which qualifies them for a better position. Many of the leading stenographers, secretaries and reporters of Fort Wayne are now studying at the Stenotype College because they appreciate that it requires greater ability to secure and hold a job in these days of intense competition.

The Stenotype College employs no salesmen and passes the resultant savings in commissions on to its students. Students may progress as rapidly as they wish and many students complete their training in as short a period as in day school.

Exceptional placement service is offered free to graduates of the Stenotype College through the National-Wide Service Bureau which has offices in thirty principal cities in the United States.

New classes start in September and January. An evening typing class for beginners will start on June 13. Many young people take advantage of this opportunity to learn typing for personal use and for college and business work. The course will run for three months and the tuition is low.

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25 per cent of our students have attended other business colleges and universities first and then enrolled with us for superior training.

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New summer typing class meeting every Tuesday evening starts June 13.

Three months' course only \$10.00

Make use of your time this summer by learning typing

Phone E-1235 or A-8106, visit the school or mail the coupon below:

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☐ Without obligation, please send me full information about your evening secretarial courses starting this fall.

☐ I am interested in your summer typing course, starting June 16.

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These two-year courses offered by the Fort Wayne Art School will interest Central students and guidance teachers. Advanced courses are arranged for advanced students. Scholarships are offered to high school students.

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When Days

Charles Parish Will Publish Senior Issue

Seniors Hold All Positions;
Questionnaires To Be Fill-
ed Out By Graduates
For Northerner

Special Edition To Appear
In Print On Commence-
ment Day

Due to his previous experience on the Northerner, Charles Parish has been appointed publisher of the "Senior Issue" of the Northerner. Charles has held the positions of news reporter, feature writer, editorial writer, star reporter, feature editor, and make-up editor.

Other positions on the staff will be held as follows: Managing editor, James Weatherholt; editor, Bill Gerhardt; news editor, Isobel Fraser; copy editor, Jean Scott; feature editor, Bob McConnell; boys' sports editor, Shelly Wagner; business manager, Arthur Crayton; advertising manager, Alfred Bartholomew; circulation manager, Alice McGahey; credit manager, Virgil Kelpin, and auditor, Luella Liff.

Questionnaires for the issue were distributed among all senior home rooms last Friday morning. The papers are circulated for the purpose of finding out the opinions of the student body concerning the most outstanding students and activities.

Home room agents for the publication will also be seniors. They are for 312, Evelyn Kauffman; 232, Evelyn O'Day; 211, Virginia Knox; 334, Isobel Fraser; 112, Dick Bauerle; 314, Sheldon Wagner; 522, Shirley Prentice; 231, Rose Steiber; 336, Lois Knepper; and 210, James Weatherholt.

The news reporters for the edition will be as follows: Pat Drennan, Betty Krausz, Virginia Berning, Evelyn Kauffman, Marguerite Malich, Dick Bauerle, Kenneth Young, Arthur Crayton, Dick Till, and Bill Gerhardt. The sports writers will be Philip Olofson, George Kinne, Jim Weatherholt, and Harry Collins.

Editorial writers for the issue will be Charles Parish, Isobel Fraser, Dick Bruck, and Omar Kenyon. Mary Waller and Virginia Berning will be proof readers for the publication.

Student Players To Hold Initiation

Program Will Be Held At
Foster Park On
June 9

Spring initiation of new Student Players' Club members will be held Friday, June 9, at Foster Park, under the supervision of Miss Margery Suter, faculty adviser for the Student Players' Clubs of the three high schools.

Helen Curdes and Kate Gerig are co-chairmen of the initiation program. Dick Roberts, junior, is writing the script which the initiates will dramatize in competition with the S.P.C. newcomers of the other two schools. The skits will be judged by Miss Suter, the winner announced during the program following, and presented with the S.P.C. trophy.

Those who are at the present time eligible for membership are as follows: Stanley Prince, Ronnie Reynolds, Wayne Meek, Pat Van Horn, Barbara Mortop, Betty Lou Hilpert, Justine Coudret, Louise Todd, Betty Jacobs, Jane Murphy, Janet Oswald, Paul Hesser, Kay McKay, Lorraine Harries, Mary Smith, Dorothy Putt, Rose O'Grady, Wentzel Bales, Joan Buesching, Virginia Long, Marjorie Lloyd, Dorothy Kayser, Mary Lou Bruggner, Gladys Geiger, Joan Closs, Louanne Galmeier, Ann Martin, Dave Saylor, Phyllis Holle, Vivian Westfeld, Eleanor Fritz, Ruth Johnston, Deanne Kreschbaum, Jim Benninghoff, Jack O'Day, Jack Wehrenberg, Erwin Schecter, Tom Johnson, Robert Leonard, Harvey Hill, Janice Walker, Virginia Groth, Jeanne Ringle, Ruth Ellen Callison, Gloria Burbank, Norma Brumm, Bob Westrick, Art Aiken, Don Aiken and Wayne Shafter.

"Thursday Evening," a one-act play by Christopher Morley, under the student direction of Ronald Bishop, was presented at a meeting of the club held Thursday, May 25.

The cast was as follows: Gordon Johns, Charles Frie; Lora (Mrs. Gordon Johns), Wilma Meyers; Mrs. Sheffield (Lora's mother), Billie Jean Krick; and Mrs. Johns (Gordon's mother), Jeannette Frie. The prologue and epilogue were given by Paul Bussing and Bob Lopshire, respectively.

Valedictorian And Salutatorian



Virginia Knox

Virginia Knox was named valedictorian and Jean Scott, salutatorian of the graduating class of '39, at the annual banquet of the National Honor Society.



—Courtesy of The Journal-Gazette
Robertta Jean Scott



May 26
National Forensic League Banquet.
May 29
Memorial Day Assembly.
May 31
Polar-Y.
May 31
Recognition Day.

Helicon Selects Future Officers

Kenny Fosnaugh Is Presi-
dent; Club Will Present
Gift To North Side

At the Helicon picnic, held May 22 at Franke Park after school, Kenny Fosnaugh, Homer Jackson, Marguerite Berning, George Teter, and Carl Hofer were elected to the posts of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and critic, respectively, for the coming year. They will succeed Elmo Murrell, Jane Achenbach, Frieda Gunther, Homer Jackson, and Charles Thomas, respectively.

The club held a regular business meeting at which they decided to buy a gift for the school to cost between fifteen and twenty dollars. The nature of the gift is not to be announced until later.

Also, they voted to have a name plate put on the bust of James Whitcomb Riley that the club gave the school last year and that is in the clubroom at the present time.

Top Of The Morning Isn't Time For Good Concentration

Ah-h-h!
That's what I said... want me to do it again? Alright, then don't ask foolish questions.

It's five-thirty in the morning, and I'm sitting on an overstuffed chair by the window in an old, old coat of mother's that I always wear in the morning when I sit in my overstuffed chair by the window.

If it were a week earlier, it would not be light yet, but it's a week later than a week ago, and we're on daylight savings time, so its almost light outside.

I'm supposed to write a speech for today... that's why I'm up at such an insane hour of the A. M.

Really, it's a gorgeous morning. My window, with my chair beside it, looks out onto the front porch roof, and there's an unnaturally large robin teetering on one corner, flipping his tail, and warbling all over the place. Even after he heard a worm's alarm clock going off, and flew down to investigate the beastie's culinary possibilities, back he came to our porch-roof corner, to teeter and warble some more.

I honestly will have to start on this speech some time...

The sun is just starting to climb over the houses and trees now, and so it's a lot lighter. It's funny, but now-a-days if you stand in the middle of our street early in the morning and look east, you'll see the sun pinned down at the end just above the trees, like a big round lamp for just our street. Naturally, it won't be like that for very many days, but I like to watch it while it lasts.

What in heaven's name am I going to say in this talk?

Last Meeting Of Phy-Chem Held

Members Attend Picnic At
Home Of Josephine
Blume

Phy-Chem Club held its final meeting in the form of a picnic at the home of Josephine Blume Tuesday afternoon. The group left the school before 4:00 o'clock and approximately forty attended the outdoor frolic.

The menu consisted of hot dogs with all the trimmings, baked beans, marshmallows, cakes, peanuts, potatoe chips, ice cream bars, and, last but not least, some of Mr. Thomas' home-made coca cola, carbonated with dry ice.

The chaperones for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Blume, Mr. and Mrs. Hampshire and Mr. Thomas. Indoor ball was played by the majority of the members, while others enjoyed strolls through the woods and along the creek.

The officers who will be in charge of next fall's activities are Ray Scammon, president; Dolly Didier, vice-president; Dee Dutcher, secretary; and Melvin Yocum, treasurer.

Teacher Given Office

Mr. Frederick Breeze Elected
First Vice-President
Of Group

Mr. Frederick Breeze was elected first vice-president of the Fort Wayne Academy of Science at their annual meeting on May 16. He serves as chairman of the program committee and, according to the club's constitution, will become president next year. Mr. Whitteir of the weather bureau is president of the Fort Wayne Academy of Science for this year.

Speech Tags Will Be Sold To Boosters

Pupils And Teachers Have
Chance Today To Show
Loyalty To Depart-
ment

Will Come As Culminating
Event Of Better Speech
Week

"I am a Booster for Better Speech" is the slogan on the red and white tags which you will see worn today by the students and teachers of North Side, who are supporting the speech department in their efforts to promote better speech.

The tags can be bought from any member of the speech department or from any student in Mr. Laney's public speaking classes for any amount one is able to give but the minimum amount preferred is a nickel.

During this past week North Side has been celebrating "Speech Week" in order to make the students of North Side more speech conscious. Through speech, the students can obtain self-improvement by developing social relationship, train for leadership, be much better informed citizens and will have developed much better usage of the English language.

Talks have been given every morning this week over the sound system, trying to make the pupils more conscious of the advantages of good speech.

Officers Elected For Next Year

Mrs. George Kimball Cho-
sen President Of Alumni
Mothers

Mrs. George Kimball was elected president of the Alumni Mothers at their meeting on Friday, May 20, in the cafeteria. The other officers who will serve next term are Mrs. William Waller, vice-president; Mrs. D. D. Kilty, secretary; Mrs. Albert Hathaway, assistant secretary; Mrs. Walter Borgman, treasurer; and Mrs. Ed Lieberman, assistant treasurer. Mrs. O. C. Brudi, Mrs. Carl Rippe and Mrs. R. R. McFeeley served on the nominating committee.

Mrs. William Mueller, welfare chairman, presented graduation gifts to five orphans.

Mrs. Carl Rippe had charge of the program, which consisted of a reading entitled, "The Man who Played God," by Jeanne Ringle, and harmonica selections by James Pavey. The retiring president, Mrs. Joseph Willig, was presented with a gift.

The business of the meeting included a discussion of plans for a picnic supper at Lakeside Park on June 16 and a party at the Willig summer home at Lake James in July.

After the meeting, refreshments were served under the direction of Mrs. Walter Borgman.

Senior Day Set For Next Friday

Reading Of The Class Will,
Poem, Prophecy To Fea-
ture Assembly

Mrs. Charles Dickinson, head of the English department, has announced plans for the ceremonies to be held during Senior Day, May 2. George Buckner will preside.

During the assembly, Richard Bauerle will play a violin solo. Following, Jean Scott will give the salutatory, after which the class poem, class will and class prophecy will be read. Later, Lois Ruth Burns will render a vocal solo, followed by the valedictory, presented by Virginia Knox.

Following the program, the ivy will be planted by George Buckner, president of the senior class. He will hand the spade over to Dean Needham, president of the junior class.

Girl Scouts Receive Awards; Hike Planned

At a recent Girl Scout meeting, held Tuesday, May 23, the names of the girls who will receive awards at the county awards, were announced. Plans were made for the hike to be held at Robinson Park. The girls plan to cook a tin-cann breakfast.

Three Students Leave

Three students have left school recently. Carl Fritz has left because of illness; Betty Jefferies has left to work; and Willa Mae Clay quit.

Many Activities Planned

A last week, packed full of activities dedicated to seniors and to the closing of high school for another vacation, lies ahead for approximately sixteen hundred North Siders.

May 29—Memorial Day assembly
May 30—Memorial Day vacation
May 31—Recognition Day assembly

June 2—Senior Day
June 3—Commencement Dance
June 4—Baccalaureate Services
June 6—Commencement program

Cap and gown fees absolutely must be paid before Tuesday, May 30, announces Mr. Milton H. Northrop. Senior announcements are ready and are being distributed to those who ordered them. Any senior wishing extras should see Mr. Northrop immediately, and orders already taken should be called for as soon as possible.

Bishop Edmund H. Hughes will be the speaker for the Commencement exercises.

"Ripples" To Be Delivered May 31

Promises Variety Of Read-
ing; 32 Authors Are
Writing This Year

Ripples, a magazine published annually by the Quill Club, will be delivered to English classes on Wednesday, May 31.

This year, as in previous years, Ripples promises a variety of interesting reading.

Authors this year include Marcia J. Agerter, Laurabelle Anderson, Jane Achenbach, Richard Bruick, Paul Baker, Ronald Bishop, James Bixby, Charles Cleaver, Ruth DeBolt, Charles Foster, James Graham, Dick Hammett, Betty Jackson, Mildred Kelch, Sterling Kayser, Betty Kugel, Alice Ludwig, Marguerite Malich, Marjorie Mitchell, Chauncey Miller, Robert Louis McConnell, Alice McGahey, Charlotte O'Meara, Alice Parker, Charles Perrine, Anna Pappas, Yvonne Plumb, Phyllis Roebuck, Luther Sandwick, Bill Waggoner, Harold Wyland, and James Weatherholt.

Those students who wish to obtain Ripples and have not sent in their orders may buy them from Miss Cleary in room 110.

Officers Chosen To Head Hi-Y

Dick Langdon Elected Presi-
dent Of Club; Kenny
Young, Vice-President

Dick Langdon was elected president of the Hi-Y at the last meeting on May 18. Kenny Young was elected vice-president; Hugh Leisey, secretary; Vernon Adams, treasurer; and Joe Draggoo, sergeant-at-arms.

At this meeting plans were made for the annual picnic. Ed Wyneken was appointed general chairman.

The skating party was announced as being a huge success. Fifteen dollars have been turned in. The contest between the four teams was won by the white team. Members of this team were Joe Draggoo, captain, John Walborn, Clayton Cramer, Dick Kyle, Fred Martin, Harry Collins, Bill Klinger, and Dave Robinson. The Red team, whose captain was Dick Langdon, was second.

Plan Breakfast Hike

The Committees Announced;
Eleanor Houghton Is
General Chairman

At last we've found out about the Breakfast Hike. Since the custom is that the incoming president has charge of the affair, Eleanor Houghton will be general chairman. Her assistants are Dorothy Frie, in charge of games; Esther Buecker and Marilyn Baughman in charge of formal initiation, and Virginia Seely and Betty Overmyer in charge of the rough initiation.

The breakfast hike will be held at Franke Park June 8. Those G. A. A. members and initiates who are going are asked to be there at 7 o'clock. Ovens will be started at 7:30 o'clock for those who desire to cook their breakfast.

After the rough and formal initiations, awards will be given to those senior girls who have earned them.

Sheets will be on the bulletin board for all the initiates who are going to sign.

Honor League Will Entertain At Trinity Hall

Next Year's Officers Install-
ed; New Members Initi-
ated At N. F. L. Ban-
quet May 26

Muisc Furnished By Trio;
Mr. Laney Is To Give
Special Awards

An interesting program has been planned for the annual National Forensic League banquet which will be held May 26 at 6:30 o'clock in the Trinity English Lutheran Church. The program has been listed as follows: Invocation, Clarlynn Figel; "Three Little Fishies," Bob McConnell; "Wishing Well," Margaret Ann Fellows; "Little Sir Echo," William Swager; "My Reverie," Ellen Kattell; "Memories," Mr. Earl Groth; "Some of These Days," Helen Curdes; and "Song of Songs," Mr. Loy C. Laney.

Muisc will be provided during the dinner by a trio which consists of Mrs. Ray Wagner, Mrs. David Cunningham, and Mrs. Loy Laney. They will sing "Pale Moon," "By the Waters of Minnetonka," "I Pass By Your Window," and "The World is Waiting For the Sunrise."

The following people will be guests at the banquet: Mr. and Mrs. Merle Abbett, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Northrop, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Eyster, Miss Mary Howard, Mrs. Loy Laney, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cook, Mr. Charles Dickinson, and Miss Victoria Gross.

All special degrees and honors, which have been acquired during the school term of 1937-39, will be awarded after the dinner by Mr. Laney, speech coach.

The following students have obtained enough points for membership in National Forensic League and will be initiated at the banquet: Paula Bailey, Dan Benninghoff, Joan Closs, Russell Cook, Lucille Edsall, Jean Grimm, Virginia Groth, Amber Ludwig, Frances McGahey, Pat Van Horn, Miriam Waller, Jack Wehrenberg, and Eileen Worden.

The newly elected officers will be installed some time during the program. They are Melvin Yocum, president; Virginia Groth, vice-president; Russell Cook, treasurer; Betty Pridgeon, secretary; Jeanne Ringle, historian; and Fahma North, publicity chairman.

The committees which have worked to make this banquet a success are, place, Margaret Ann Fellows and William Swager; program, Bob Johnson, Morrie Miller, Melvin Yocum, and Richard Bruick; menu, Virginia Knox and Bob McConnell; place cards, Clarlynn Figel, Betty Dale, Patty Thieme, Joy Ellen Stahn, Marguerite Berning and Joan Buesching; decorations, Ellen Kattell, chairman, and Betty Pridgeon, Alice Ludwig, Pat Van Horn, Virginia Groth, Juanita Winner, Russell Cook, Dan Benninghoff, Marilyn Young, Jim Neff, Charles Perrine, Fahma North and Marie Andrews; and tickets, Alice McGahey, chairman, and Gloria Burbank, Jeanne Ringle, and Rose Steiber.

Plans Are Made For "Crystal Ball"

Decorations Will Be Carried
Out In Attractive
Theme

Just one more week for you to get your date for the "Crystal Ball." This dance will be the most elaborate affair of the year. The decorations in the gym are going to be carried out in the "Crystal Ball" idea. There will be a large mirrored ball in the center of the ceiling which is 37 inches in diameter, and has 2,500 small round mirrors which will reflect colored lights as it revolves. This ball will be suspended by a chain from the rafters.

Around the walls of the gym will be cellophane panels which will be lighted by colored lights at the base. The senior class has purchased 2,000 feet of cellophane to make these panels. Between each panel will be groups of modernistic cellophane flowers, ranging in height from four feet to six feet. Each group of flowers will be especially lighted, and in back of each group will be a soft blue background.

The central theme of the lounge will be a flower market. A blue awning decorated with colored paper flowers will be on one wall. A flower cart filled with fresh flowers, and a refreshment stand will add to the decorations.

All seniors are asked to bring fresh flowers for the dance. Next week the senior home room representatives will ask for flowers, and they are to be given to your representative. Please co-operate with your class and bring flowers if at all possible, because many flowers are needed.

\$15.77 Still Owed On Northerners

Students Must Pay Debts In Order To Receive The Yearbook

There is as yet \$15.77 still out on The Northerner. Anyone owing money to The Northerner will not receive the Legend until it is paid.

Book II, headed by Paula Bailey, leads with the least amount, 35 cents, out. Next in amount of money out, Shirley Fields' Book I has \$3.25 due. Book IV, managed by Wanda Foster, runs third with \$5.72 out and Book III by Fahma North is fourth having \$6.20 outstanding.

Book I—SHIRLEY FIELD

A. J. Byers.....	110.....	\$.25
C. Foley.....	120.....	.50
V. Knox.....	211.....	1.00
P. Becker.....	212.....	1.50
Total.....		\$3.25

Book II—PAULA BAILEY

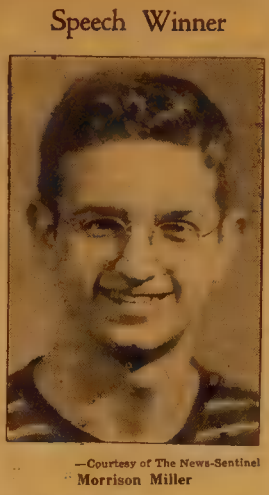
V. Vandenberg.....	233.....	\$.35
Total.....		\$.35

Book III—FAHMA NORTH

W. Bates.....	234.....	\$.25
E. Kauffman.....	312.....	1.75
I. Shook.....	331.....	1.00
V. Groth.....	335.....	.45
L. Knepper.....	336.....	.75
J. Walborn.....	338.....	.70
D. Needham.....	236.....	.75
Total.....		\$6.20

Book IV—WANDA FOSTER

M. Fry.....	323.....	\$1.25
D. Chambers.....	324.....	2.50
P. Johns.....	325.....	.75
R. Roberts.....	328.....	.50
P. Bailey.....	329.....	.72
Total.....		\$5.72



—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel
Morrison Miller

Speech Winner

Morrison Miller won the annual Rotary Club extemporaneous speaking contest, which was held at the weekly Rotary Club luncheon in the Chamber of Commerce.

Twelve Pupils Leave North Side Recently

Twelve students have left North Side recently. Six of these gave no reason for leaving. They are Neil Crossbie, Glen Carpenter, Frank Dugan, Bill Hunter, Tom Biggs, and Bill Fisher.

Mary E. Griffith left because of illness in her home. Carl Winebrenner also left because of illness in his home.

Bob Masters left to go to work. Bob Schollenberger was forced to leave because of illness.

Lucille Griffith left to help her mother.

Kenneth Love has quit school.

We Revere Heroes And The Freedom They Brought Us

By Franklin Bayha

The American people have one custom which will always be devotedly and sincerely observed by every red blooded, true American. This custom is to set a day apart from other days in the year, for us to pause, to think soberly about our present problems, to honor the war dead, and to re-dedicate ourselves to the noble cause that they, by their valor and courage, have helped to advance.

Though our world be distressed and wars rage on every hand, let us keep level heads and sound judgment, and look with a hope of peace into the future. Let us seriously consider the last war before we plunge heedlessly into another great catastrophe such as the last, from which, this time, we may never fully recover. Let us look ahead with optimism and strive to live up to and advance those great principles for which so many have given their last full measure of devotion. Let not their death have been in vain. Let us think of the sacredness of the liberty we enjoy before we rashly or lightly brush it aside.

On this day, therefore, let us approach their graves with solemn awe and reverence, there to pay again our final tribute to their lives, and to depart re-dedicated to the cause for which they died.

Library Assistants Hold Picnic June 9

The library assistants are planning to hold a picnic June 9 at Foster Park. So far, about twenty-five girls have signed up to go. This picnic is a semi-annual affair.



With The Classes

Mr. Laney's speech 1 class is having an oratorical contest. The class is divided into groups of six students. The winners of these groups will then compete for class winner.

The speech 2 class is studying interviews. The class is divided into groups of two, each group representing an employer and an applicant.

A few of Mr. Breeze's physical geography students made maps for the field trip of the Fort Wayne Academy of Science, held May 7.

In Miss Bash's United States history class, the following received high grades: Maxine Carmer, Jayne Oswald, and Phyllis Steiss.

In Miss Bash's vocational 9A class the following received grades of 90 or above: Ruth Bolyard, Ralph Cobb, Betty Cox, Juanita Werling, Barbara Grey, Robert Grum, John Hesley, Norman Greig, Beatrice Ormerod, Jeanette Snyder, Joan Studler, and Marilyn Tibbetts.

In a recent test given by Mr. Thomas to his chemistry 2 classes, the highest grade was made by Luther Sandwick.

In business 5, period 6, in a test given by Mr. Reeves, the following made the highest grades: Mary Ellen Hull, Paul Baumgartner, and Joyce Urbine.

The three following made the highest grades in a recent business 5, period 1 test given by Mr. Reeves: Ruth Jennings, Maxine Dafforn, and Joanne Light.

Jean Brake and Dorothy Seely have

Yearbooks Given Out On May 25

Students Help To Distribute Legends During Thursday

Coming out the earliest of any Legend, this year's Legend came out yesterday. Through all the periods, the Legends were distributed in 113. Those who helped distribute the Legends during Thursday were:

First—Bill Gerhard, Ery O'Day, Jim Bixby.

Second—Melvin Yocum, Bobbie Curdes, Jim Thieme.

Third—E. Kattell, K. Gerig, M. Young.

Fourth—C. Perrine, D. Brudi, E. Figel.

Fifth—M. Dye, O. Kenyon, G. Kinne.

Sixth—W. Foster, D. Needham, M. Fry.

Seventh—C. Figel, B. Dale, M. Fellows.

As yet there are only 132 subscribers who have not finished paying for the Legends.

Celebration Will Be Held June 1

Concordia Invites North Side To Participate In Activities

North Side has been invited to participate in the Concordia College Centennial Celebration, June 1. This day has been officially designated as "Fort Wayne Day" since the major part of Concordia's existence has been in this city.

The feature of the celebration is to be a parade from the City Hall to the Concordia College campus. A large delegation of North Side students is expected to take part in this parade, which begins at 7:30 p. m. At the campus, a tribute will be paid Concordia through the dedication of a newly designed flagstaff, which bears a bronze tablet. Inscribed upon the tablet is the recognition, by Fort Wayne, of Concordia's century of service to the cause of Christian citizenship.

Ex-Grad Is Elected To The Purple Key

Franklin Peddie, '36, was among the twenty-five students at Northwestern University elected to Purple Key, honorary social fraternity for men who have made outstanding records during their freshman and sophomore years. They were recently chosen by vote of the members of the organization.

Members of Purple Key are selected from the sophomore class by an annual election.

Peddie, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, is also active on the campus humor magazine, Purple Parrot, and the campus musical revue, the Waa-Mu show.

Grad Elected President Of Class At University

Don Chadderdon, '36, has been elected president of the class of '42 at the University of Miami, Miami, Florida. Don, who is majoring in music, will be the cornet soloist in the school's band next year. He is a member of Phi Mu Alpha and Simfonia, the latter being a musical fraternity.

While going to North Side, he belonged to the Reformed Orphans' Home and lived with Mrs. Quillard. He now earns his room and board by working five hours a day.

Let's Out To Mother Nature And Her Birds And Bees

Friends, schoolmates, countrymen—and women—lend me your ears. I come to bury school-work, not to praise it. The evil that it does lives after it and is self evident in the fact that is is no good anyway since it can't be remembered, can it? The good is oft interred in—in—well, there must be a place. Uh—so let it be with our schoolwork. The noble me hath told you it takes ambition—too much ambition to be expected of a young fondling like the noble me. And sure—I am an honorable fondling. Leave all such base methods of advancement to schoolteachers and school-prenchers, but as for me—ah, give me liberty or give me detention!

I prefer to gather my education from the birds, the bees, the trees, and on my neez I beg of God that I may from these prison walls be freed—and feel the breeze wafting through the trees upon my neez—ah spring—what fools of mortals such as I you make do—pardon—do make.

Love. In love am I—the fool (me). She loves me not, 'tis plain as plain can be. (You don't know what this is about. Neither do I.) But if you bear with me while I shed my tears of love perhaps emitting from the conglomeration of my miseries will come one bit of philosophical material which will be your guiding light in time to come. One thing—you have already learned just what love and spring combined can do to any one of God's multitude of off-spring.

She is a blonde. Delightful as the day is long, she takes my breath away, but not with a kiss. Her eyes, shining on a man, will put him in his bliss; but, alas, those eyes shine not on me, for another man loved is by this miss. She has the skin you love to touch—schoolgirl complexion and all—but—vow me—she is not the echo to my wistful call. She loves me not—I'm sure of it, and Madam Spring has wrought revenge on me for that fair

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North Side To Go After 10th City Title Today

Fans Expect Reds To Take Crown Again

Meet Will Be Interesting As Stars Will Present Performances In Specialties

Championship Event Will Be Held This Afternoon At North Side Athletic Field

North Side's thinly clad warriors will take to the field this afternoon at the Redskins' track in quest of their tenth straight city track and field title against Central High School. The big Red squad has held the championship since 1929 when they inaugurated their winning streak. There is little doubt as to the outcome of this meeting as the Reds have the finest balanced and best individual stars of any team in the city. The meet will probably be merely a repetition of the N. E. I. C. meet and the sectionals in which the Northern squad swept all opposition from their path.

Although not much in the way of a team race is in store, several individual stars will compete in what promises to be thrilling encounters. Kemp and Love of North Side will have little competition in their respective fields but the field events will offer more competition.

Kulesza, reigning favorite in the high jump, will be pushed by Baumgartner of North Side, who has yet to hit his best form of the year. Paul topped five feet ten in one meet, but Kulesza won the sectionals with a five-seven-and-a-half jump. If this is Kulesza's best, we may see Baumgartner in first spot this afternoon. Dotson should get a first in the pole vault, but he might have a little trouble from Central.

Talley, Cowan, and Erwin will tangle in the broad jump with the two North Siders in the favorite spots.

The high hurdles will see Beams trying to avenge his N. E. I. C. defeat at the hands of Campbell of Central. Flickinger of North Side seems a prohibitive favorite in the low timber topping but Charlton of Central will be in there plugging.

All in all, it looks like another city title for the Redskins this afternoon.

South-Central In Meet

Archers-Tigers To Battle North Side For The City Crown

Completing their track season, the South Side Archers and the Central Tigers will compete in the City track meet today with the hope of showing their best quality.

The Archers will not do very much except to collect sure points off the shot put and pole vault. The best point collectors for the southerners are Arnold in the hurdles, Berry in the shot put, and Altman in the pole vault. Probably trailing a poor third will be the Central Bengals, who have only positive hopes in one person. Kulesza will likely take first honors in the broad and high jumps.

Neither teams had any hopes of coming in first although the Archers are expected to place second and the Bengals most likely will run a feeble third and last place.

Alumni Mothers Will Elect

The Alumni Mothers will elect their officers for next semester at their meeting in the apartment this afternoon at 2 o'clock. They will also discuss plans for a picnic in June.

Mrs. Carl Rippe has charge of the program and Mrs. Walter Borgman has charge of refreshments.

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Pupils Convinced Softball Good Sport In 'Mural Program

Do you think the recent idea of uniting softball with the other intramural activities will give an opportunity for more boys to participate in high school athletics? This question was asked during the week, and by a wide majority it was answered with an emphatic "Yes".

Some of the students who were glad to contribute their opinion are the following:

Bill Werling—I think softball in the intramural sports in high school will offer a chance for more boys to engage in high school athletics because it provides more boys to be on a team. A boy does not have to have the skill and physical endurance to play softball as much as is needed to play basketball, the other intramural sport.

George Furste—Intramural sports are for boys who because of some reason do not go in for sports, the major sports, and the addition of softball tends to round the intramural sports plan more effectively for the boys.

Charlotte Lewis—Yes, I do. Softball allows more boys to gain recognition in sports. Especially those boys who cannot or do not enter other sports activities.

Virginia Steele—Certainly! There are many boys who think they are not good enough players to compete with the outstanding boys in the most important sports. Here, in this type of sports, you will be able to discover boys who can become just as good.

Ruth Ellen Callison—Yes, because it will allow more boys to enter the field of sports who are not interested in other sports, but might be interested in softball. Other schools have it, why shouldn't North Side?

Helen Bitner—Yes, we should have softball played in our school, other schools do, so why should we? It allows more boys to enter the field of sports.

Ralph Lee—Yes, I think softball in intramural sports is what we need to encourage more boys to participate in athletics. All boys like sport but some are not physically fit to play basketball, football or track but with softball for them to choose from there is no reason why all North Side boys should not try out for one of the sports.

Dean Needham—The present plan of including softball in the intramural sports will, in my opinion, influence more boys to participate in high school athletics than are participating now. Softball is a form of baseball which, as you know, is America's number one sport. Schools much smaller and with students of less skill enjoy playing softball. Why shouldn't North Side students?

Three Write Articles

Buckner, Helmuth, Kenyon Contribute Material To Youth Page

Shirley Helmuth, George Buckner, and Omar Kenyon wrote articles in last Saturday's News-Sentinel for the Youth's Passing Show page.

Shirley Helmuth's article in the "Who Am I?" series was on the temperamental comic hero, Donald Duck. George Buckner's article was titled, "Why Is It That Some Old Adages Are Conflicting?" In this article he compared the differences of old adages.

Omar Kenyon wrote an article titled "Youth Tells Exactly How To Make Cake," which contains just what the title states.

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The News-Sentinel

Giants Defeated By Dodgers In Softball Game

Tigers Win Over Cubs With 24-4 Score; Herman Moyer, Bengal Captain Stars

Kraft Homers For Winners; Game Added To Intramural Sports

Two games in the newly-formed softball league started play Tuesday afternoon as the Dodgers tamed the Giants 9-5 in a close battle and the Tigers put on a hitting spree to defeat the Cubs 24-4 behind the tight hurling of Herman Moyer, captain, and star of the Bengal squad.

The Giants jumped into an early 2-0 lead in the first inning but that was soon erased as the Dodgers scored three in the second frame. The Dodgers got their other six in three-run bunches, scoring a trio in the fifth and sixth innings. The Giants garnered their other markers in the fifth when a single and home run scored a duo of runs and in the sixth when they got their final score. Kraft homered for the winners with one on.

Score by innings:
Dodgers030 033—9 18 1
Giants200 021—5 4 0

Box score:
Dodgers R H E
Collins, H.0 1 0
Kruze0 2 0
Borcharding1 2 0
Collins, E.2 3 0
Hammett2 3 1
Roebuck1 2 0
Cobb1 1 0
Douglass0 1 0
Young0 0 0
Kraft1 1 0
Haas1 2 0

Totals9 18 1
Giants R H E
Kaiser0 0 0
Reed1 1 0
Swager1 2 0
Schwartz1 1 1
Turnley0 0 0
Hofer0 0 2
Hattersley1 1 0
Dunten0 0 0
Adams1 0 0
Walborn0 0 0
Wildermuth0 0 0

Totals5 5 0
The other game featured Herman Moyer's excellent pitching as Herm struck out ten batters and allowed only five hits.

The score by innings:
Tigers1114 350—24 29 3
Cubs201 100—4 8 1

The standings at present are:
Team W L Pct.
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Tigers1 0 1.000
Cubs0 1 .000
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DAILY IN

The News-Sentinel

South, Central Trail Redskins

Archers Place Third With Central In Fourth Position

Both South Side and Central lived up to predictions in trailing their city rival, North Side, to the sectional crown; Central getting the predicted fourth, but South falling before Garrett's Railroaders from the second to the show position.

Although the Southern squad was favored to place ahead of the Garrett squad in second place, they were picked wrong in several events. Two first places were the only supports that the Archers were able to hold. Seemingly sure of Beery and Altman, the South Siders rested up their relay teams by not competing several boys in the other cinder events. Hoping that this strategy would prove successful against the tough North squad, their spirits were turned downward when they only showed up second and third in the half-mile and mile relay, respectively. The Archers were only able to qualify three men in the finals, those being Beery, who took first place in the shot; Altman who tied for first place in the pole vault, and Arnold who placed second in the low hurdles.

Central's Bengals who were rated to show up fourth proved true to these predictions. The Tigers were able to collect only a total of 16 tallies. Grabbing three first places, the Blue and White was the only team in the meet to have a man place first in two events, he being Kulesza who took honors in the broad and high jumps. The other winner was Campbell in the high hurdles. Central will enter only two men in the state meet tomorrow, Kulesza and Campbell.

Although these two teams have little chance of being very successful at state, they will enter this meet with hopes of getting a few firsts.

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Many Lost Found Articles In Office

Students Asked To Claim Possessions Immediately

Unless students call for their lost and found articles immediately, they will be discarded, Mrs. Maurice Cook has announced.

She has three Eversharp pencils, one fountain pen, a box of colored pencils, and a leather pencil case.

A citizenship notebook, a small brown notebook bearing the name Ralph Wilner, and an American History mapbook belonging to George Archer have been turned in to Mrs. Cook.

Four library books have been found. They include, "Gods and Heroes," "Hagar," "Where's Emily," and "The Cat Who Went to Heaven."

Two volumes of "The Hound of the Baskervilles" have been turned in.

She also has several school books, which include "The French People," belonging to Jim Neff, a "Short Stories," bearing no name; "Reading and Literature," book III, belonging to Gloria Niswander, and "Introduction to Business," belonging to Don Brown.

A small volume of "Kinapped" and a book "Life on the Mississippi" by Mark Twain have been found.

Several articles of clothing and many miscellaneous articles have also been turned in. These include a suede leather jacket, a thermos bottle, four girls' small pocketbooks, a necklace with a cross, and a pair of black gym shoes.

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Redskins Capture Second In State Cinder Carnival

Hammond Win Annual Track, Field Meet

North Side's Track Team Came In Second With Two First Places

Kemp In The 880 And Half-Mile Relay Team Take First Places

Hammond's Wildcats for the second consecutive year captured the annual I. H. S. A. A. Track and Field Meet held at the Technical High School athletic field in Indianapolis last Saturday afternoon by scoring in 8 of the 16 events to pile up a total of 44 points compared to the second place winners, North Side and Horace Mann of Gary, who collected 25 points apiece. Anderson was third with 23½, while Shortridge of Indianapolis came in fourth from the top with 15 markers.

One state record was broken as Dell, Barney, Kwolek, and Cobb of Hammond lowered the half mile relay time .5 second when they covered the distance in 1:31.4. The bettered mark was 1:31.9 set by Froebel of Gary in 1932.

The outstanding races of the day were run by Gene Yates of Anderson who stepped off the 880-yard run in 1 minute 58.8 to win first place honors and make three state championships in a row, while Earl Mitchell, a teammate, won his second mile title when he raced around the oval to take the mile event in 4:27.6.

North Side received its 25 points when Bob Cowan placed fifth in the 100 and second in the 220-yard dash, when Kemp took first in his half mile, when George Archer scored a third in the 440-yard dash, and when the half mile relay composed of Wagner, York, Flickinger, and Cowan came from behind to win one of the half mile relays.

North's field trio of Everett Huth, Corry Ervin, and Paul Baumgartner failed to qualify in the morning trials, however, Ervin and Baumgartner will be back next year for another try for victory.

Flickinger and Cowan qualified easily in the morning in the low hurdles and the 100, 220-yard dashes respectively, thus winning the right to run in the finals in the afternoon. Both boys because of their earlier performances were rated as sure point getters. Cowan placed a fine fifth in the century dash with Gibson of Mishawaka, despite his injured leg, winning the event. In the 220-yard dash Egbert of Lew Wallace, a premeet favorite, took first, but only by a very small margin as Cowan put on nothing less than a terrific finish to be barely nosed out by the Lew Wallace speedster. The time for the furlong dash was 22 seconds flat.

George Archer, displaying an abundance of stamina despite a sore leg, placed third in the 440-yard dash. The winning time was 51.9 and the winning trackster Olsson of Horace Mann, Gary. Don Kemp ran a smart race to win the Red Warriors' only individual first when he took the first half mile run in 2 minutes .00.5 seconds.

The relays broke a little better than fifty-fifty when the half mile group (Wagner, York, Flickinger, and Cowan) came from second place to win. Flickinger ran the outstanding race as he gained some 15 yards on his opponent to put the North Side aggregation in the lead for the first time, which position Cowan held to bring home the bacon. The mile relay team of Royer, Hieber, Archer, and Kemp ran gallantly to garner a fifth and two points to add to our total. A summary of North's positions follows:

100-yard Dash—fifth, Cowan.
440-yard Dash—third, Archer.
880-yard Dash—first, Kemp.
220-yard Dash—second, Cowan.
Half-mile Relay—first, North Side.
Mile Relay—fifth, North Side.

North Side's seniors on the track squad and the number of years on the squad are:

Squad	Years on Squad
Royer	3
Neidhart	1
Winner	2
Kemp	3
Weatherholt	2
York	1
Wagner	2
Flickinger	3
Beams	3
Love	2
Huth	2
Dotson	2

These Are The Tracksters



This group of North Side trackmen tied with Horace Mann of Gary for second place honors in the annual I. H. S. A. A. Track and Field Meet. They are first row, left to right: Weatherholt, Archer, Beams, Royer, Hieber, and Kemp; second row, Wagner, Huth, Flickinger, Young, Cowan, Ervin, and Fulkerson; third row, Love, Winner, York, Coach Chambers, Dotson, Baumgartner, and Pavey.

Calling Tracksters

Rolla Chambers wishes to announce that it is not too late to enter the annual interclass track meet. The meet will be held immediately after school Monday and everyone is eligible except letter winners in track.

Ribbons will be awarded to first, second, and third place winners and a gold medal will be given to the individual high point scorer. Don Kemp was the individual high scorer two years back and Shelly Wagner was last year's winner. Report immediately to the class managers at the track room if you expect to run.

Playground Will Again Be Opened

Miss Snively To Supervise Grounds For School Children's Play

Miss Carrie A. Snively, physical education instructor of girls, will again be the superintendent of playgrounds in Fort Wayne this summer. The playgrounds are scheduled to open Monday, June 12, and will remain open for the entire vacation.

Hours for visitors will be as follows: 8:30 until 11:30 in the morning, 1 until 5 p. m., and 6 until 8 o'clock in the evening. Grade school and high school pupils are all cordially invited to visit the grounds and will be under the expert supervision of a staff of directors. Soft ball teams will be organized as usual, for midweek, junior, and senior leagues. Books will be sent out from the public library, to be read on the grounds or borrowed, as the pupil desires. Active and quiet games for all ages will always be in progress.

The parks in the North Side vicinity are as follows: Klug Park, on corner of Hubertus and Leroy streets; Lakeside Park, Forest Park school grounds, Lakeside school grounds, the new Hamilton Park, open on Spring street, near Franklin school, and the Sherman grounds, on Sherman street, near the bridge.

Squad	Years on Squad
Royer	3
Neidhart	1
Winner	2
Kemp	3
Weatherholt	2
York	1
Wagner	2
Flickinger	3
Beams	3
Love	2
Huth	2
Dotson	2

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Forty-Eight Boys Given Gold N's

Members Of Booster Club Present Honors To Students

Gold "N's" were presented by Evelyn Kauffman to forty-eight boys who have been outstanding in athletics during the past year.

Evelyn Kauffman, president of the Booster Club, announced over the sound system the names of those pupils who received the award, and in turn, a member of the Booster Club in that home room presented the honor to each of the students as their names were announced.

The following is a list of boys and their home rooms who are holders of the award: Room 312: Leonard Affolder, Thurman Hill, and Everett Huth; Room 212: Paul Baumgartner and Wayne Hieber; Room 336: John Beams, Ed Faylor, Gaylord Turner, and Gordon Turner; Room 331: Wenzel Bales; Room 334: Glen Bordner and Jim Haskins; Room 314: George Buckner, Tom Collins, George Williamson and Carl Scheibenberg; Room 110: Herbert Chrzan; Room 120: Corrie Ervin and Bob Cowan; Room 112: Ray Flickinger; Room 211: Wayne Fulkerson, Harry Gordon, Fred Hueber, and Eugene Love; Room 231: Don Kemp, Ross Leakey, Dick Russell and Quentin Rodemeyer; Room 316: Bill Hunter; Room 325: Jack Keller; Room 236: Dean Needham, Harold King, Ted Lauteberg; Room 232: Louis Lochner, Jim Pavey; Room 322: Paul Regedanz, Frank Werling; Room 328: Keith Riley and Bob Tone; Room 210: Eugene Royer, Clark Waterfall, and Bob Winner, and also Bill Chandler, Dick Hetrick, Howard Gooley.

Teacher: When was Rome built?
Pupil: At night.
Teacher: Who told you that?
Pupil: You did; you said Rome was not built in a day.

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Intra-Mural Track Meet To Be Held

Girls To Participate In Event At North Side Athletic Field

The girls' intramural track meet will be held Monday at 3:30 o'clock. It will take place on North Side's athletic field, with no admission charge.

Miss Margaret Spiegel will officiate with the assistance of Eleanor Ann Houghton, Violet Winebrenner, Betty Overmoyer, Marilyn Baughman, and Betty Krausz. They will act as assistant judge, score keeper, and clerk of the course.

The events are 75-yard dash, 100-yard dash, relay, running broad jump, running high jump, hop-step-jump, basketball free throw, and baseball free throw.

The individual winner will be the girl who has the highest number of points. The individual winner of last year's meet was Marge Pratt with Irene Buecker as runner-up. Class winner was the class of 1941.

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Reds Win And Lose In Tennis Matches

Decatur Victorious Over North By 6-1 Score; Central Loses To Redskins

Again North Side's tennis team came through a week in which there were two matches played, with a five hundred per cent average.

Thursday the Redskin racket swingers lost for the second time to the Decatur Yellow Jackets by a 6-1 score. This ended a perfect season for the Yellow Jackets since they chalked up eleven wins against no losses. Their win against North Side took place in the following manner: Melchi defeated Collins 6-3, 6-2. Melchi was defeated only once this season, his superior being in the form of Dick Katt, of Concordia. Affolder won North Side's only match from Walters by a 6-2, 5-7, 6-2 score. In the number three singles Evans was defeated by Bohnke in a three-set encounter which ended 6-0, 5-7, 6-1. Fosnaugh was defeated by Mills 6-4, 7-5. Allwardt, in the number five position, was defeated by Bock 6-4, 8-6.

In the doubles Collins and Affolder were defeated by Melchi and Walters, 8-6, 6-4. In the number two doubles Allen and Evans were defeated by Bohnke and Mills 6-2, 6-4.

Friday the Northern netters came back to defeat Central by an 8-2 score. North Side won four singles and two doubles. Wyss lost to Thomas in the number five singles spot by a 6-1, 6-2 score, while Fosnaugh and Affolder were downed by Smallwood and Squires in the number two doubles 6-2, 6-2. The other matches went according to the following pattern: Collins won over Heller 6-3, 6-1; Affolder defeated Squires 11-9, 9-7, in the endurance match of the entire contest; Evans defeated Smallwood at the number three post 6-4, 7-5; Fosnaugh won over Lindberg 6-4, 7-5; in the doubles Collins and Evans defeated Bond and Heller 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, while Allwardt and Allen won over Lehman and Beard 6-4, 7-9, 7-5.

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Class Leaders Will Address Student Body

Virginia Knox And Jean Scott Will Give Valedictory, Salutatory Addresses

Class Will, Prophecy, Poem Will Feature Senior Day Assembly

As the featured portion of the Senior Day assembly, Virginia Knox, valedictorian, and Jean Scott, salutatorian, will give their respective addresses to the student body, and the four-year honor roll will be read.

Those seniors who have kept their scholastic average above 90, entitling them to a place in the four-year honor roll, are as follows: Jane Achenbach, Paul Baker, Ronald Bishop, Dick Brudi, George Buckner, Paul Bussing, Betty Flickinger, Isobel Fraser, Bill Gerhard, Bob Johnson, Ellen Kattell, Omar Kenyon, Alice McGahey, Morrie Miller, Elmo Murrell, Jean Smith, Rose Steiber, Bill Swager, and Virginia Thomas.

Virginia, who has earned the title of valedictorian of the class of '39, has won the honor through having her scholastic standing above that of any of her classmates. Outside of school hours, her activities have included the Freshman-Sophomore extemporaneous speech contest, varsity debate, Koerber extemp, N. F. L., senior oratorical contest, Girl Scouts, secretary of the Rifle Club, treasurer of Helicon, member of the Social Council, Booster Club, National Honor Society, and Quill Club.

Jean's extra-curricular activities have included positions as assistant copy editor, editorial writer, copy editor, copy reader, home room agent, editor, news editor, publisher, and managing editor on The Northerner, membership in the Freerlat, Booster, Helicon, 1500, Phy-Chem, and Quill clubs, and in the National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll. She participated in the Frosh-Soph declamation and extemp contests, and served as a library assistant.

Here Are Scholastic Leaders Four-Year Honor Roll For 1939

Virginia Knox
Jean Scott
Jane Achenbach
Paul Baker
Ronald Bishop
Richard Bruick
George Buckner
Paul Bussing
Betty Flickinger
Isobel Fraser
William Gerhard
Robert Johnson

Ellen Kattell
Omar Kenyon
Alice McGahey
Morrison Miller
Elmo Murrell
Jean Smith
William Swager
Rose Steiber
Virginia Thomas
Victor Allwardt
(two years)

Assemblies Given To Close Activities

Memorial Day, Recognition Day, Senior Day To Have All-School Gathering

Three assemblies closing North Side's activities for this school year have been planned and the dates set.

First on the list is the Memorial Day assembly, to be held Monday, May 29. Bob Johnson, who is in charge of the program, will give the opening address; Morrie Miller will give Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.

The salute to the American flag and the playing of taps will be under the guidance of Boy Scouts.

Recognition Day assembly, always a looked-forward-to event, will be May 31. As usual, students who have been outstanding in scholarship, outside activities, and clubs, will be recognized for their achievements by being presented with a North Side ribbon. All four classes are included in this presentation. A student who is recognized for more than one activity, will, as usual, remain standing at his seat until those having their names called for the first time have received their ribbons. Only one ribbon will

be given to a student.

The last assembly for seniors—the Senior Day assembly—is scheduled for Friday, June 2. Included on the program are the traditional Class Prophecy, Class Will, addresses of the valedictorian and salutatorian, and addresses of various prominent men.

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Cleaver Heads National Honor Society Here

Charles Thomas Named Vice-President, Charlotte O'Meara Secretary-Treasurer

Junior Members Addressed By Advisers On Responsibilities Of Members

Charles Cleaver was elected president of the North Side chapter of the National Honor Society at the meeting held Tuesday, May 23 in 316. Charles Thomas was selected by the members to act as vice-president for the coming year and Charlotte O'Meara will act in the capacity of secretary.

The retiring officers are: George Buckner, president; Morrie Miller, vice-president, and Isobel Fraser, secretary. The retiring officers conducted the meeting and at the close turned it over to the newly elected officials.

Miss Venette Sites and Mr. Charles Dickinson, the society's advisers, presided at the meeting while Omar Kenyon, Bob Johnson, and Virginia Knox were selected by the advisers to act as student nominating committee. Dues for the coming year was collected from both new and old members. A vote was taken on whether the members approved the renewal of the society's subscription to "Student Life" and the vote resulted in the negative.

A short meeting of the juniors was held and the members were addressed by Mr. Charles Dickinson and Miss Venette Sites on the responsibility involved in accepting a membership in an honor society. The juniors were warned about their conduct in the future and were impressed about the seriousness with which the organization should be taken.

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Published by the Students of North Side High School,
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Student Advisers—Rose Steiber, Shelly Wagner, Jean Scott, Ellen Kattell, Isobel Fraser, Bill Gerhard.
Faculty Adviser.....Rowena Harvey

A million dollars worth of argument over seven thousand dollars worth of beef!

"Swing music will win propaganda war."—News Item. Tomorrow it will be Artie Shaw leading the American troops into battle to the tune of "One Foot in the Trench." Or is it the groove?

Basketball Holiday

We don't want a basketball holiday. "We" are the students. There has been talk of having a year's "vacation" from basketball in Allen County. Everyone has heard of it.

The students don't like it. To take out the days of entertainment, freedom and excitement that are provided by the basketball tourney every year would be the very same thing as speeding up production and shortening the lunch hour in a factory.

It is a sure way of producing nervous dissension. It is a sure way of taking the students' minds from their work for about one week during the month of March next year.

Bagdad On Hudson

New York! Grover Whalen built a world's fair and brought millions to New York. "The World of Tomorrow," he called it. It is the world tomorrow. New York is the world of today.

New York! Great metropolis with its subways, bridges, traffic, skyscrapers, teeming crowds. There is a city. There is life. There is the world of today.

Millions will see her skyscrapers. Millions will live in her hotels. Millions will see the world of tomorrow Grover Whalen built.

How many will see New York? New York! That is what to see. The city with the sun rising over her sleeping millions. Ten million on the banks of the Hudson.

Greenwich Village, the Bronx, the Battery, Hell's Kitchen, Uptown, Downtown, Broadway and 42nd, Central Park, the Queens, Brooklyn: it's all New York.

Millions will go to the city; millions will see the World of Tomorrow; but how many will see New York?

Familiarity And Hate

The world today is only a few miles in diameter. That is, compared to the way it was a century ago. Nations are within speaking distance of one another every hour of the day. An outrage taking place in Germany, perhaps fostered by one unworthy German hoodlum, is broadcast and printed all over the United States within the next week. The fault, in this way, is not aimed toward the individual, but toward Germany the nation.

Hate spreads quickly and dangerously to all corners of the nation. In case of a grave international situation, the entire nation is made to feel too passionately for or against the nation opposing the United States.

The world today is too small. News travels too quickly to be assimilated wisely by the public. Instead, passion runs rampant, propaganda becomes five times as deadly, and the lives of millions of young and middle-aged men as well as the civilian population of the nation are put into the hands of a few over-excited newspapermen.

THE STAFF

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Assistant Circulation Managers—Palma North, Shirley Field, Wanda Foster, Paula Bailey.

SHADOWS

of

TODAY



1. The life of this first senior has been threatened many times by misquoted lads and lassies, for he is a well-known writer (dirt and so forth). He has also written many features, been feature editor, make-up editor, and publisher of the senior issue of The Northerner. His outside activities include Phy-Chem, Camera Club, orchestra, National Forensic, Quill and Scroll, and Student Council. His dearest, closest friends are Bill Gerhard, Art Crayton, Bob McConnell, and Dick Brudi. The spice of life which no senior boy is without has been added by Norma Dannenfelser.

2. This tall, dark, and very good-looking senior girl is especially delighted since Morrie Lehman of South Side has received a lovely new automobile as a graduation present. Besides Morrie, her interests delve into the fine arts. (She won a scholarship to the art school and has won many poster contests). Her closest friends are Charlotte Lewis, Marge Stucky, Imogene Seibert, and Joan Curdes. This lithe young maid is E—r C—l.

3. The bureau of public opinion and information is compounded in the cranium of this senior boy. He is sought out by every boy or girl who hasn't got a date to the latest dance or picnic and always patches up the quarrels of his friends. He is well-known as a member of the stage crew, member of Booster Club, and sports writer for The Northerner. His closest friends are Dewey Didier, Shelly Wagner, and George Williamson. Pat Thieme, Pat Van Horn, and Martha Dye are his NSHS heartbeats, while his true love is a little South Sider named Maxine Fisher.

Hot Off The Wires

Charles Adrian Perrine and Lu Halter really go in for good times when they have their little romantic chats, dates, etc. A few weeks ago, Charles was over at Lu's house, and the two were enjoying themselves so much that another boy there couldn't even get a word edgewise into their conversation. However, this happy chat was interrupted when Charles had to leave when his mother came after him. He is contented, though, with having Marjorie Dissert for his gal, but that romance is not destined to last very long as he will soon be up at the lake again to have his love-chats with Evelyn. When Marjorie asked him for a date to a sorority dance, and asked how he'd like to go, he said he'd tell her if she asked how he'd love to go.

Dan Benninghoff is wondering whether to ask Norma Curdes, Jane Brown, Mary Brenizer, or Amber Ludwig to the Commencement Dance.

Betsy Dale has finally revealed her reason for leaving our Alma Mater to go to school in Virginia. She has a cousin who attends Virginia Military Institute, and she thinks he will introduce her to some of the other uniformed lads who go there. Vernon Adams came pretty near to asking Ruth Ann Spiegel to the commencement dance but couldn't quite get up enough courage to ask her. He has been going over to her house about every night recently and so here's hoping he gets his date as he will be awfully disappointed if he doesn't.

Al Bartholomew has turned to crooning in an effort to win Patricia VanHorn from Dean Needham. The odds are about one hundred to one, but if Wanda Foster and Pat Sweet hold their ground in Dean's life, he may have a fairly good chance. However, we do doubt the fact quite a bit. Dick Hammett says he is in love with his mother, but our better judgment lets us know differently. Could it be Evelyn Figel or has Phil Olofson got her engaged (for dates) for the rest of the year.

Charles Parish has slacked up on his chasing of Norma Dannenfelser. Perhaps he just stopped to catch his breath. (Pant, Pant.)

Gin Seely should really know better...at her age! Imagine a great big Ben Bining away to meet a tallish, handsome fellow whose locke is next to hers. Shame!

SCOOP AND DOUBLE SCOOP You won't believe it, but the unbelievable has happened!...Bob Cowan and Mildred Smith are no longer a-steadying it...and the very first night, he paid his respects to Wanda Foster.

Another surprise...Art Aiken has finally broken down, and now his dearest and sincerest is Pat VanHorn...blur-r-r-p-p to you, Needham!

SHALL WE STAND FOR IT?

A mere sophomore has been absolutely on a rampage lately, and it's high time someone knows about it...three bids (maybe more) to the Commencement Dance is enough but when they're from Jim Benninghoff, Les Frankenstein, and Bob McConnell...well, Carner Figel must be stopped. There's no telling. (Bob won).

The corner of Alabama and...is really a busy place these mild summer evenings. And would some people start pricklin' often they knew that Jim Mensch and Chuck Collins wuz there a-visitin' Janie Brown just a couple of nights ago.

Another one of these dropper-inners is a certain "perfectly darling" male who was a-settin' on the front stoop with Doris Kenyon not so long ago. I did my darndest to scrape up his name, but it was no use...only I do know that Doris doesn't want him in a dirt column...tum-diddy-um...Kelpin it all varnished up, I hear.

Answers to Shadows of Today

1. Charles Parish
2. Eleanor Carroll
3. Al Bartholomew

Sheridan The Siren

Generally the gayest person on the set, Ann Sheridan's obvious gloom attracted attention from everyone the other day.

"Just a letter from home," she finally explained. "They're worried about me back in the home town—I think I'm turning into one of those seductive sirens that they see me portraying on the screen. The sad part about it," she said with a sigh, "is that I'm no more sirenish than I was as Clara Lou Sheridan back in Texas. Things I really enjoy are sports and picnics and movies, and I send tons of snapshots home showing me playing tennis, swimming, and all those things I really like. I make my family very happy—and then comes my new picture."

Ann paused for another deep sigh. "And there's no doubt about it—there's Clara Lou all but sizzling the celluloid. It's a hard life."

Cute Cuisine

They have a chef at the RKO commissary who is something of a creative artist. He is always making up special dishes and naming them after RKO celebrities. Example: "Ginger Rogers salad": "Cary Grant soufflé"; "Ann Shirley potage" and so on. Usually these dishes, with their titles, become a permanent part of the commissary menu. His last inspiration, however, was quickly relegated to oblivion by studio officials. It was named after a certain contract player not too noted for his histrionic ability....and its chief ingredient was ham.

A reader suggests that we do something we shouldn't do, something which will be rash, insane, some wild and inconceivable thing, something weird and uncanny, something crazy. We do, pal, we write a column.

Hold Tight

By "Phid"

"On Again's, Off Again's"

Marky Dye—Jip Kenyon.
Dee Dutcher—Al Smit.
Alice Hughes—Dick Lotter.
Toni Baker—Jack Byanski.
Jane Creek—Roy Tomlinson (Cen.)
Paula Bailey—Bob Neptune.
First they is and then they isn't.
Maxine Easterday — Dick Crowe
"Mine Alone."

Mary Ellen Hull—Bob Conley (Auburn)
"Have You Forgotten So Soon?"

Maxine Carlin — Bert DeVore (Cen.)
"I've Got A Date With A Dream."

Paula Bailey says that the North Side boys are all right. But they are on the whole very Concited.

Ross Vogelsang and Jean Woebeeking are just friends, but the reason is not Bill Klinger. It's "Daddy."

The other day in English class Charles Thomas appeared in front of the class wearing Pat Sweet's pin. How long will this affair last??

Charles Perrine is well on the way to fame and fortune as the teller of the snookiest jokes ever to be gurgled to a goggled-eyed sophomore, the best of this beautiful season to Pat Sweet and Tommy Suedhof...Marg Kennedy practically passed out when a senior boy whom you all know signed her Legend...great thing, this year book.

Juanita Winner's on the verge of a civil war...but does she know it?...Adios...the heat's got me.

Panorama

By The Rounder

Life In A Newspaper Office:

That is what we have been living for the past few months. Whether we were there or not, regardless of whether the office was a gossip corner or a newspaper office, we were living in one during our waking hours.

Knocking out columns in the style of Winchell becomes so very monotonous. Nothing but dirt columns seems to satisfy the customers.

So now we're going to shove some Brisbane or McIntyre down their throats. Make way for the paste jar and the long strip of neatly integrated copy.

The public does not know what they want. All they know is what they do not want. And they are very sure about that. That is the reason why editorial writers have so many gray hairs in their heads, and why reporters usually never live to receive their old age pensions.

Northerner Goes Tabloid:

Some say we're going to cut the size of the Northerner in two, fill it with blood-and-thunder murders and racket trial coverings, spreads on the dope trade in Fort Wayne, and then we shall have something.

With two fingers pounding away at a rate which would make stenographers dizzy, our ace correspondents will turn out reams of the stuff that the newspaper reader is really looking for. Jim Bixby would probably be the staff photographer, rushing here and there to cover murders and train wrecks which will grace our front page extras.

Features:

Make Them More Interesting:

"I know just the thing," say a million wise old birds who can hand out advice on any subject under the sun and give Chamberlain the royal razzberry for saying the wrong thing at Munich, "that will make readers rush for your paper on the newsstands the very first thing in the morning."

And they hand out a long line of palaver on some idiotic scheme that

Symposium In Scandal

To the curious by-standers, the handsome young man who stands on the bridge waiting for Elizabeth Ginter is Tex Dawson. (Tex is a real Texan.)

Confidential to Chuck Drewett. If you would like to see Frank Dugan often, why not pay a visit to Toni Baker; he works across the street from where she lives.

Dee Dutcher and Ralph Levin have been seen together quite a lot since their date to the Junior Prom.

Gerry Bartling claims to be in love with whom???

Gerry Clark and Eileen Ross are going with C. C. boys. Gene Maxwell and Bob Alden respectively.

Iris Kammen and Russ Lash are going steady. Russ is a N. S. grad of '38.

Jack Keller has been rather sad lately—The reason is that June Neicher has refused a date with him—Ah, Keller, don't give up the ship.

Marjorie Marschner felt slighted. We failed to mention the name of her steady. It is Bob Borne, hailing from Columbia City.

Kitten Cooper would like a date with Senior Ray Gran. (Or would she??)

Madelyn and Vera Drewett are going steady with New Haven and Fort Wayne boys respectively.

For the first time since away back when Santa Claus came to town, Don Dolan and Dolly Didier are hitting it off right smart. They went to a wiener bake and since then everything is hunky-dory.

has been running wild in their minds ever since the Maine blew up.

Print a paper for each of them, according to his specifications, and you would have to make an individual copy for each of about 50,000 of his brothers.

Features—make them more interesting, but when you try to take a hint from someone who is sure he has the right idea for something new and colossal, just watch him. A week later he will have a brand new brain child. Furthermore, he will disown all previously born.

Since The Beginning Of Time:

Ever since newspapers first started on the walls of cave men, the editors have used their own discretion as to what sort of thing shall enter their own sanctified rag. But the keynote motto in the editor's mind: "Know the public mind." And once the editor forgets this keynote, he finds the props kicked from under him. Then it is his cue to seek new territory for his operations.

So the editor is constantly trying to keep the public interested in what he edits and profligates. Poor old guy!

Chicago And New York—

Newspaper Cities:

Chicago and New York are the two biggest newspaper cities in the world. Talk about how the Parisian lives and thrives over his front page! Try to picture the subway straphanger sans the inevitable folded tabloid.

Newspapers are quite a trade. They are the nurture of greater journalism. Here in the downtown offices are found the world's most eminent critics, columnists, authors, and assorted bourgeoisie of the press, perhaps with the exception of the Greenwich Village hacks. But even these have their connections with the press office.

The daily rag is the personification of the city's assorted feelings along a million lines. Here is written the drama of 130 million lives. Here is the heartbeat recording of a metropolis. Here is the NEWSPAPER.

The Return Of The Corpse

(Editor's note: Last year this newspaper published a thrilling series of articles on the scourge of Deathington, Corpse, published and edited by William Gerhard. Mr. Gerhard's series turned out to be one of the numerous literary bombshells turned out by The Northerner before it fell into a slight recession which has lasted until recently when the paper came under new editorship.

Mr. Gerhard, because of a threatening nervous breakdown, was required to give up his writing. He devoted his entire time to the newspaper in the meantime, and under his capable editorship the Northerner won several state, national, and finally international honors.

At length Mr. Gerhard's health fell to an extremely low ebb. He was forced to give up the editorship, wise as he was, and accepted the honorable position as publisher of the Northerner, appointing in his stead the younger and more virile Dick Roberts as editor of the publication.

At last his doctor warned Mr. Gerhard that unless he ceased his strenuous activities he could not possibly last another six months. Mr. Gerhard, now nervous and pale, suffering from several wasting ailments, became a comparative invalid. He played light games to keep his body muscles together and devoted his entire time to

recreation and reading.

Finally his health improved and the famous gentleman turned his eyes toward the paper he had fostered and loved in his younger years. The young editor, Roberts, had not been entirely successful and was very poor at managing the paper. The editorial staff had dwindled to a mere skeleton and was practically useless now.

The editor appealed to Mr. Gerhard for advice, and got it.

"Inaugurate a new policy," said the old veteran, his steely eyes gleaming. You've tried to make the publication more cosmopolitan, but you tried to do it entirely by yourself and did not make enough connections. You were trying a thing beyond your power. Drop some of the scandal and modern jazz slant stuff and go back to the old journalistic style, the true modern writing. Do some more feature stuff. Get out and get some exclusive stories. Don't talk about Benny Goodn; interview him. Don't just hack out your material. Get out and study it like they do on the big newspapers in New York.

"Don't stop there," he continued. "Get the old London slant. Go back to fiction. Do some Spectator stuff, some de Coverly stuff. Review books and movies. Make the Midwest coast conscious. Throw some ticker-tape on these lighish provincials..."

Mr. Gerhard continued to talk, his eyes beaming, and the young editor drunk in all he had spoken. But new ideas had already pervaded the labyrinth of his mind.

Streamline the paper, he thought. That's what they want.

So Dick Roberts sat down at a typewriter and started to work. He kept in mind the things Mr. Gerhard had said. He sent a letter to Richard Bruick, one of the most brilliant and versatile writers in this part of the country. Mr. Bruick said the proposition to do several articles and short stories for the publication interested him intensely. He spoke to Mr. Gerhard about doing a series. Gerhard was delighted.

New Editor Dick Roberts of the new Streamlined Northerner is ready and waiting to present his next issue. It will be a piece of art. And he wants you to remember it is still in experimental stages.

But the writing style is superb, the stories and features are new, the scandal columns are sparkling with new life, there is more college stuff, more humor, more inside stories, more on radio, on stage shows, on swing, and streamlined, cosmopolitan material. DON'T MISS THE NEXT ISSUE! (There aren't any more issues.)

Commencement Day Will Be Next Tuesday

(Continued from Page 1)

barger, Harold W. Eggeman, Halden Ellsworth Elzey, Vernon Englebrecht, and Kent Edward Evans.

Julia Ann Falvy, Evelyn Figel, Betty Flo Pickinger, Ray Wayne Flickinger, Edna Martha Fox, Virginia Bertha Franke, Lester E. Frankenstein, E. Thomas Franklin, Jr., Isobel Campbell Fraser, Phyllis Marilyn Friedly, Wayne Ely Fulkerson, and George A. Furste.

Irene Stella Gabersek, Charles Albert Garard, James Keith Gardiner, William David Gerhard, Azelea Virginia Groff, Delores Graham, Otto Raymond Gran, Otto Henry Gunther, and Virginia Marie Gutermuth.

Doris Marie Haines, Bertha Ellen Hammond, Charles Hanes, Carlisle Dean Hanson, Raymond William Harpel, James Eugene Hartman, Mary Edith Harvey, James Harry Haskins, Robert N. Hatfield, Ruth Edna Hatendorf, Walter Hayes, Jr., Ellen Pauline Heidbrink, Ruth Heikowsky, Gerald Paul Henry, Jean Cornelia Herrman, Trevor Hiatt, Thurman Hill, Forest James Hiser, Edna Mae Holman, James Hoopengardner, Fred A. Huber, and Everett William Huth.

Martha Rose Ickes, Keith N. James, Ruth Jennings, Ervin Orval Johnson, Robert George Johnson, Iris Leona Kammen, George Paul Kapp, Ellen Kattell, Evelyn Ruth Kauffman, Mavis Marie Keel, Marjorie Catherine Keenan, Floyd Francis Keesler, Richard Kelder, Virgil Louis Kelpin, Donald Harry Kemp, John S. Kennedy, Ira Nelson Kilpatrick, Howard E. King, George Henderson Kinne, Evelyn Lois Knight, Virginia Knox, Helen Eileen Koehler, George Martin Kohlmeier, Ralph Komisarow, Ralph Frederick Koonitz, Allen S. Korshak, Jack Irvin Kougell, Eva Elizabeth Kramer, Ruth Marie Krauskoff, Betty Krausz, Robert Wayne Kroener, and Richard Allen Kyle.

Herbert Karl Otto Langer, Kathleen Eileen Lash, Wayne O. Lauterberg, Ross Arden Leakey, Betty Lou LeFevre, Jack Warren Leland, Bessie Levin, Ralph A. Ley, Lucila Liff, Lewis C. Loechner, Thurman C. Long, Loren Robert Longardner, Robert O. Loshire, and Eugene Love.

Marguerite Malich, Dale Marks, Walter J. Marks, Marjorie Charlotte Adele Marschner, Harold LeRoy McComb, Robert Clyde McConnell, Robert Louis McConnell, Virginia Ann McCormick, Alice Elizabeth McGahey, Esther Aileen McKenzie, Robert Matthew McMin, Betty Jeanne McNutt, Herbert Herman Messerschmidt, Eugene A. Meyer, Morrison Miller, Raymond G. Miller, Wallace M. Moorhead, Ruth Mary Motz, Mildred Frances Mundt, and Dorothy Rita Myers.

Margaret Neher, Dorothy Jane Neuman, Betty Newman, Violet I. Nidlinger, Rosemary Nussel, Harry Ochstein, Evelyn Lee O'Day, Philip Harrison Olofson, Paul Warren Olson, Leola Maxine Oury, and Paul Edward Overly.

Anna Pappas, Charles Parish, Doris L. Parker, Gwendolyn M. Parrish, James Gilbert Pavey, Patti Gene Pfeiffer, Ruth Pierre, Elnora Marie Platt, Pauline J. Poorman, Marjorie Ann Pratt, Anne Shirley Pressler, Paul Edward Regedanz, Agnes Reid, Katherine Renshaw, James Quentin Rodemeyer, Jean Lois Rossetti, and Richard Howard Russell.

Alma Elizabeth Sapp, Arlene Virginia Sarman, Gwendolyn Helene Schanz, Carl Christian Scheibenberger, Carl Henry Schroeder, Robert Louis Schuelke, Louis Schwartz, Harold Schwartz, Roberta Jean Scott, Imogene Annette Seibert, Pearl Jane Seibert, Mildred Loretta Sheets, Ruth Smallback, Betty Jean Lola Smith, Edward Bates Smith, Jr., Jean Ellen Smith, Raymond Eldred Smith, Robert Joseph Smock, LaDonna Springer, Dorothy Rose Stanley, William David Starling, Wilma Arlene Stavenik, Virginia Mae Steele, Ida Rose Steiber, Bonnie Steinacher, Vincent McClellan Stouder, Evelyn P. Strupp, Marjorie R. Stucky, Thomas Lau Suedhoff, and John L. Sullivan, Jr.

Robert Warren Thain, Virginia May Thomas, Richard Louis Till, John Paul Tinsley, Robert Arnold Twitchell, Barbara Elizabeth Ulrey, Jeanne Vernon, Ruth Lillian Vest, Raydeen Virginia Vordermark, and Mary Ellen Vroman.

Sheldon Roger Wagner, Esther Julia Walda, Mary Agnes Waller, Ruth Ellen Waters, Lillian Marie Watkins, Robert N. Weeks, Fritz Wehrenberg, Frank Weiringer, Dorothy Helen White, George Edmond Williamson, Mary Ellen Willy, Violet Marie Winebrenner, Margaret Louise Wisman, Lorraine Wunderluch, Kenneth Clayton Young, Marilyn Young, Marion Wayne Young, and Agnes Zurbuch.

The January graduates are Dorothy Mae Allman, John Vinton Beams, Martin W. Blakely, Wesley R. Brown, Irene A. Buecker, Carl Cartwright, Delores Maxine Cartwright, Jack Lee Fair, Edward Faylor, Anita Jane Fitch, Charles Foster, William Martin Gabersek, Eleanor Jane Geiser, Mara Jane Goehler, Wayne Israel Graham, Frieda Marie Gunther, James Franklin Gushwa, Arthur A. Haberstock, Petra Marie Harter, Harold William Hartman, Delores Jane Humbrecht, Garnet Mae Hutson, Alden Lee Irmischer, Betty Jackson, and Betty Jane Jofferies.

Umar A. Kenyon, Jr., Jeanette Klaehn, Lois June Knepper, Edward Koonitz, Benjamin Jacob Krieg, Theodore Lewis Lauterberg, Kenneth McComb, Mary Jane McCrady, Clovis James McNutt, Robert Masters, William Masters, Chaucey Benedict Miller, Robert Garmon Mills, Marjorie May Mitchell, Paul William Mueller, Elmo Murrell, Betty C. Nahrwald, Martha Katherine Naugle, Margaret Ann Norman, Maurice James Papier, Alice Jeanette Parker, Evelyn M. Pinkus, Gene Edward Place, Philip Pollos, and Dale Stanley Porsch.

Eugene Delbert Royer, Jack Schele, Wayne Henry Schmidt, Louis RoBERT Schroeder, Tillie Schwartz, Donald Ray Shepherd, Ruth Faye Stouder, Willson Leon Swager, Dorothy Marie Swick, Maxwell Tinkel, Gaylord Eugene Turner, Gordon Stephen Turner, Jr., Nadine Marie VanHorn, Clark Waterfall, Ralph Eugene Waterhouse, James Woodford Weatherholt, Richard William Wingman, and Robert Winner.

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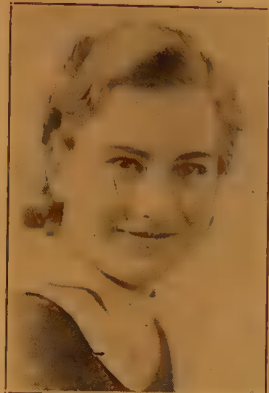
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Summer Camp Counselor



—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel

Miss Margaret Spiegel

Miss Margaret Spiegel, swimming and gym instructor at North Side, will be swimming and water front counselor at Camp Yarnelle this summer. This is the Y. W. C. A. camp at Winona Lake.

Here's How Some Of Redskins Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

summer. She will visit the two big world fairs.

Carolyn Foley plans to go to California and visit the San Francisco Exposition.

Mimi Fry will keep herself busy this summer traveling and vacationing at Lake James.

Jean Funk plans to follow her hobby of reading this summer.

Maxine Easterday plans to do sales work this summer.

Robert Edgar is going to follow his hobby of building model airplanes during his summer vacation. He also plans to go to Indianapolis to the Hoosier Boys' State camp.

Lewis Dorshimer is going to visit the New York World's Fair and has also planned to fish on a trip into Michigan.

William Dotson has planned to go to West Virginia.

Eugene Duer is going to spend his summer caddyding at the country club golf course.

A summer of travel is planned by Ruth Collins.

Donald Cochran is going to the New York World's Fair.

Yellowstone National Park, Salt Lake City and all points west is Evelyn Cass' destination during her travels this summer.

Ross Cater is going to visit the New York World's Fair this summer.

Delores Carrel is going to visit the New York World's Fair. She also plans to spend a part of the summer at a lake.

Elvin Eyster Will Instruct At Indiana U.

(Continued from Page 1)

assembly. He addressed the Conference of Business and Industrial Leaders at the University of Chicago, and shortly after, the Chicago Area Business Educational Directors' Association. On May 6 he spoke before the Indiana Business Teachers' Club at Indianapolis. During the past year he has also lectured at Manchester College, Grand Rapids and Lansing, and here in Fort Wayne at the Trinity English Lutheran Church, the Franklin P.T.A., the South Side Child Study Club, the North Side P.T.A., and the Doric Club.

In addition to his lectures Mr. Eyster has had seven articles in publications, all in professional magazines, since September, 1938. One appeared in the magazine, Business As a Social Institution, which is published by the University of Chicago, and another in the Curriculum Journal, put out by the Society for Curriculum Study. The National Business Education Quarterly published by the National Education Association printed three in various issues, and the Business Education Digest, a monthly magazine sponsored by the National Commercial Teachers' Federation published two.

Northwestern U. Tech Institute Offers Awards

Forty half-tuition scholarships to the Northwestern University Technological Institute are being offered to freshmen who plan to enter the Institute in September.

Four curricula will be offered in the institute: chemical engineering, civil engineering, electrical engineering and mechanical engineering. Each course will extend over a five-year period, at the close of which the university will award the appropriate degree. With the exception of 1939-1940 when the semester system will be in effect, the academic year of the institute will be divided into quarters. The first and fifth years will be of three-quarters each, the second, third and fourth years of four semesters. Beginning in the fall of the second year, the student will alternate a quarter of academic work at the university with a quarter of practical work in industry under faculty supervision. These are honor rather than competitive scholarships.

More Students Absent

There were a few more absent than usual Monday according to Mrs. Clark's report. Some students spent their week end at friends' or relatives' homes or at the lake and decided to remain until Tuesday.

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THE HISTORY OF BEGINNINGS

"Bringing home the bacon"

A CUSTOM PREVAILED IN ESSEX, ENGLAND, OF GIVING A FLITCH OF BACON TO ANY MARRIED COUPLE WHO WOULD SWEAR THAT NEITHER OF THEM IN A YEAR AND A DAY HAD REPENTED OF THEIR MARRIAGE

Horse Power

TO MEASURE A STEAM-ENGINE'S POWER IN COMPARISON TO HORSE POWER, JAMES WATT, IN THE 19TH CENTURY, FIGURED OUT THAT A HORSE, BY BLOCK AND TACKLE, COULD RAISE 30,000 LBS. ONE FOOT PER MINUTE

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To Teach At I. U.



—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel

Elvin S. Eyster

Mr. Mertes III

During the past week, Mr. John Mertes was the only teacher who was absent. Miss Virginia Kincade substituted for him.

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Franke Park

Rough And Formal Initiation Of Initiates To Be Held; Games Planned

The breakfast hike, the last of the social events planned by the G. A. A. for this season, will be held June 8 at Franke Park. The affair will begin at 7 a. m. sharp and initiates are requested to be there at that time without fail.

Both a rough and formal initiation are scheduled for the girls eligible to membership of the club. Games and other forms of entertainment are being planned by a special committee for those young athletes who are unable to entertain themselves.

Awards this year are to be given only to graduating seniors; underclassmen will not receive their awards until the general assembly in February. The ovens will be "fired" at 7:30 o'clock for all who wish to cook their breakfast. Every one is to bring his own food.

Eleanor Houghton is to act as general chairman of the affair with the new board assisting.

Speeches illustrating scholarship, health, loyalty and sportsmanship, will be given by the class representatives of the new board. All active G. A. A. members are invited to come. The girls who are going to be initiated are asked to sign up as soon as possible.

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Track Team Loses Fourteen By Graduation

Frosh Take First In Class Track Meet

Sophomores Place Second, Being Only One-Third Of A Point Behind Freshmen

Third, Fourth Places Held By Seniors, Juniors, Respectively

North Side's freshmen ran over the three upperclasses in the annual inter-class track meet at the North Side field last Monday night. The final result was very close with the freshmen shutting out the sophomores by one-third of a point, but being only seven points ahead of the last place which was held by the juniors, the seniors filling in the show position.

Mike Bojinoff was the hero of the day, winning both the high and low hurdles for the freshmen. He was followed in these races by Young and Ted Lauterberg, and Young and Hattersley, respectively; his times were 17.4 and 25 flat. Chuck Cleaver started for the juniors, taking first in the mile and third in the 880-yard run which was won by Longardner in the time of 2:15.3, while Cleaver's time in the mile was 5:13.8. Shannon came through in the 220-yard dash pursued closely by Schlegel with the good time of 24.5.

Bob Worley won both the 100 and 400-yard dashes for the sophomores; he was followed in these races by Shannon and Schlegel and Saylor and Collins, respectively. His times were 10.8 and 55.6. In the field events Gregg, Short and Scheibenberger finished in that order for the shot put, the longest heave being 35 feet 11 inches. Norman Oetting won the high jump by virtue of a leap of 5 feet 2 inches with Collins and Lauterberger tying for second. Harry Ochstine took the pole vault, soaring 9 feet 6 inches, while Bruick and Turner tied for second. The broad jump was taken by Young with a leap of 19 feet 8 1/2 inches, other leapers who placed were Carpenter and Biggs in that order.

The junior team of Collins, Dolan, Needham and Schlegel took the half-mile relay with the freshmen and sophomores following in that order. A fast sophomore quartet of Shannon, Kaeck, Reese and Worley stepped off the mile relay in 1:36.3 to take that event.

The final score reads:
Freshmen 36 1-3
Sophomores 36
Seniors 30 1-3
Juniors 29 1-3

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Graduating Seniors

Bob Winner
Don Kemp
Jim Weatherholt
Ray Flickinger
John Beams
Gene Royer
Bob Neidhart



Graduating Seniors

Ray Dotson
Russ York
Eugene Love
Sheldon Wagner
Everett Huth
Wayne Fulkerson
Rex Mong

Staff Photos by Jim Biaby

Last Friday afternoon at the city meet, fourteen North Side trackmen bore the winged N of their Alma Mater for the last time of their high school career, and they may be justly proud of the accomplishment of that afternoon and the entire past season, for they have not only been instrumental in making it possible for North Side to have enjoyed one of the best seasons in the history of the school, but they have, during their years of labor, displayed unequalled sportsmanship and "dogged" perseverance.

In the upper left-hand corner are three graduating seniors, Jim Weatherholt, Ray Flickinger, and John Beams, who have made records for themselves as "timber-toppers." Center—Ray Dotson soaring over the bar. Lower-left is North Side's much discussed distance trio. All three boys, "Casey" Love, Don Kemp, and Bob Winner, have made fine records on the cinder-path.

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Track Letter Winners

Finishing a very successful year with very few defeats, the boys who have proven most valuable to the track team during the year will receive their awards which are to be symbols of their fine work for what they have accomplished during their time on the team.

The following are the boys who will receive and who really deserve their awards of the "N": George Archer, Paul Baumgartner, John Beams, Mike Bojinoff, Don Bruick, Tom Brown, Jack Carpenter, Bill Chandler, Bob Cowan, Ray Dotson, Cornelius Ervin, Ray Flickinger, Wayne Fulkerson, Wayne Hieber, Everett Huth, Don Kemp, Eugene Love, Jim Pavey, Eugene Royer, Jim Weatherholt, Bob Winner, Shelly Wagner, Russell York, Bob Young.

The managers who will receive their letters are Bill Klaehn and George Williamson. A numeral award goes to Dick Becker and K. McKay.

Biography

This week's biography deals with a graduating senior whose outstanding feature is her sweet disposition. She participates in all of the sports and lends a helping hand whenever it's needed. She is rather tall, dark, and decidedly attractive. She is seen most of the time with Irene Buecker. She hasn't decided as yet whether to be proud or ashamed of the fact that she made the dirt column only once during her four years in North Side. Ray Flickinger is the one and only object of her affection.

Ruth DeBolt.

One Student Leaves School

Elain Plotter was the only student to leave school in the past week. She left because of appendicitis.

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Dodger Ball Team Moves Into First

Defeat Tigers 7-5 Behind Sweet Work Of Joe Haas On The Mound

The Dodgers moved into an undisputed first place last Thursday afternoon as they defeated a highly-favored Tiger squad 7-5, behind the six-hit pitching of Joe Haas, star hurler of the Dodgers. The Dodgers opened with a run in the first but fell behind in the last half as the Tigers got to Haas for three hits and a brace of runs. The Dodgers tied it up and went one ahead in the third. In the Tiger half of the third Moyer honored with the sacks empty to tie it up at three-all.

The Dodgers went ahead in the fourth with a two-run spurt and were never headed. In the other game the Giants scored only three runs but it was enough to win behind the two-hit pitching of Reed. The standings at present are:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Dodgers	2	0	1.000
Giants	1	1	.500
Tigers	1	1	.500
Cubs	0	2	.000

Box scores:

DODGERS

Player	AB	R	H	E
Kruse	4	1	2	0
Haas	4	0	0	0
Borchering	3	1	0	0
Collins	3	2	0	0
Hammett	3	0	0	1
Roebuck	3	1	1	0
Gregg	3	1	0	0
Forrest	3	0	0	0
Young	3	0	1	0
Kraft	3	1	1	0
Totals	32	7	5	1

TIGERS

Player	AB	R	H	E
Heaston	4	1	0	0
Gunkler	4	2	2	0
Ranley	3	0	0	0
Bloyer	3	2	2	0
Hinga	3	0	1	0
Whiteley	3	0	0	0
Garrett	3	0	1	1
Fritz	3	0	0	0
Haas	3	0	0	0
Haak	3	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	6	1

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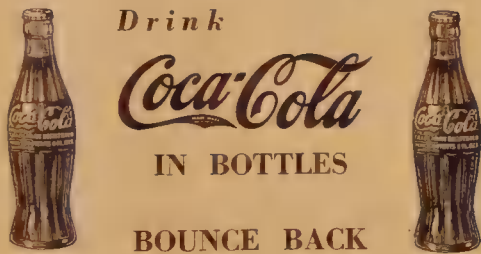
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Northerners Successfully Defend City Title

Redskins Keep City Title In Track Field

Roll Up 82½ Points To Central's 27½ And South Side's 23¼

Don Kemp Sets New Mark In 880-Yard Run; Reds, Take Six Firsts

North Side's band of 22 tracksters donned their spikes and winged N's for the last time this season and successfully defended the city track title for the eleventh successive year when they rolled up a total of 82½ points at the North Side athletic field last Friday afternoon. Central beat out South Side for second place with 27½ points, while South Side collected only 23¼ markers to bring up the rear.

Two records fell during the afternoon as Don Kemp, breaking again into his usual form, raced around the oval twice to turn in the fastest time ever recorded on our field for the 880-yard run. His time was 1:58.8. "Tiny" Altman, a Southern representative and consistent scorer, broke the other city record when he vaulted over the bar at 11 feet 7½ inches. The old mark was held by Don Shilts, a North Sider.

The Redskin thinly clad scored six individual first places and won both relays to "figuratively" account for their 82½ points. Bob Cowan started off the afternoon in fine form when he won the century dash in 10.6, not being too closely pushed by his teammate, Shelly Wagner, who placed second, nor Altman, third place winner from South Side. North Side failed to register in the high hurdles but Ray Flickinger, ace timber topper, came back to win the low in the very fast time of 24.0. "Casey" Love, closely trailed by his teammate Don Bruick, took first in the mile run with the timers clocking him at 4:37.6.

South Side won its first place when Close took the event with a 44-foot, 1-inch heave. Everett Huth and Bob Young placed second and third, respectively. Sandkuhler broke through a grab Central's only win when he took the 440-yard dash in what was the closest race of the day. The time for the run was a fair 53.0 with Gene Royer and Bob Neidhart practically riding on his heels.

Russ York, half-mile relay steady, scored a decisive win in the broad jump when he traveled out into space 20 feet 8½ inches. Ervin of North Side and Kulesza of Central placed second and third, respectively. The big surprise came in the other field event win when Paul Baumgartner out jumped his only district conqueror, Hank Kulesza. Baumgartner cleared



—Courtesy of The Journal-Gazette

Friday afternoon at the city track meet Sandkuhler of Central barely beat out two North Side runners, Gene Royer and Bob Neidhart, who are seemingly riding into the finish on the winning trackster's heels. Sandkuhler forged ahead near the end of the 440-yard dash to gain Central's second place of the afternoon. Royer placed second with Neidhart close behind for third. Time 53.0 second flat.

Tracken' The Tracksters

By Jim Weatherholt

OLD STUFF

North Side for the eleventh time in the last twelve years (no meet being held last year) laid final claim to the city track crown by tripping their opponents to the welcome tune of 82½ points compared to Central's 27½ and South's 23¼.

Don Kemp climaxed his high school career by striding over the half-mile distance in 1:58.8 to break his own record of 1:59.1, to set a new city record and to establish a new North Side field mark. And might I add in the Redskin language, "That many a moon shall rise and fall before another Red and White trackster shall equal the mark set by this speedster." The best of luck, Don, and here's hoping we will be hearing from you in the college line-ups. Other seniors who have extended their stride for the last time around North Side's famous oval are "Casey" Love, miler; Ray Flickinger, co-winner of the Sandy Trophy; Bob Neidhart and Gene Royer, quarter-milers; Shelly Wagner, Wayne Fulkerson, dashmen, and Bob Winner, alias Don Kemp's shadow.

WAS IT SUCCESSFUL?

The track team this year met a host of unusually fine track teams and proved the material they were made of when they emerged, of course, beaten a few times but unshaken and ready for the next fray. We are not attempting to put on the usual shine of glory that goes with all grads, but we are merely saying and doing what rightfully should be done and said. The '39 squad won the N. E. I. C. Sectional and City crowns, thus establishing themselves as one of North Side's best, and if you doubt the fact that this year's squad was one of the best—well just ask any senior.

THANKS

We on the sports staff this past year have endeavored to give to you the best possible sports pages, we did our best and feel proud of the fact and we wish to take this opportunity to thank those supporting athletics, those in athletics, and those sponsoring the various programs for the much appreciated co-operation they gave to us. Thanks again and to you, and to the next sports editor, the best of luck.

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the high jump bar at 5 feet 10 inches, Kulesza was second, while Ervin brought up the final point receiving position.

Don Kemp outdistanced his nearest rival, Bob Winner, also of North Side, on the home stretch to win the middle distance run in the exceedingly fast time of 1:58.8.

Bob Cowan and Wayne Fulkerson placed first and second, respectively, in the 220-yard dash and then returned to run on the winning half-mile relay group, composed of Fulkerson, York, Flickinger and Cowan. The time for the event was 1:33.4 for a new city record. Howard Gooley, Wayne Hieber, John Beams and George Archer, Beams running pos-

sibly the best quarter of his career, took the final event of the day to lift the Redskin total ten points. The time—3:34.7.

100-Yard Dash—Cowan (NS), first; Wagner (NS), second; Altman (SS), third. Time—10.6.

High Hurdles—Campbell (C), first; Chariton (C), second; Moorhead (S), third. Time—15.9.

Mile Run—Love (NS), first; Bruick (NS), second; Cook (SS), third. Time—4:37.6.

Shotput—Close (SS), first; Huth (NS), second; Young (NS), third. Distance—44 feet, 3 inches.

440-Yard Dash—Sandkuhler (C), first; Royer (NS), second; Neidhart (NS), third. Time—53.0.

Broad Jump—York (NS), first; Ervin (NS), second; Kulesza (C), third. Distance—20 ft., 8½ ins.

220-Yard Dash—Cowan (NS), first; Fulkerson (NS), second; Chariton (C), third. Time—23.4.

High Jump—Baumgartner (NS), first; Kulesza (C), second; Ervin (NS), third. Height—5 ft., 10 ins.

880-Yard Run—Kemp (NS), first; Winner (NS), second; Turpchinoff (C), third. Time—1:58.8 (new city and field record).

Low Hurdles—Flickinger (NS), first; Arnold (SS), second; Moorhead (SS), third. Time—24.0.

Pole Vault—Altman (SS), first; Dobson (NS), second; Jamieson (C), Drake (C), Hofstetter (SS), and Carpenter (NS), tied for third. Height—11 ft., 7½ ins. (new city record).

Mile Relay—North Side (Gooley, Beams, Hieber, Archer), first; South Side, second; Central, third. Time—3:34.7.

Half-Mile Relay—North Side (Fulkerson, York, Flickinger, Cowan), first; Central, second; South Side, third. Time—1:33.4.

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sell Cook Rated As
Best Speakers

Bill Swager was elected the most outstanding debater of the past year, it was announced at the annual National Forensic League banquet which was held at the Trinity English Lutheran Church Friday, May 26. Bill's name will be engraved on the Croft's debate award, which was given by Katherine Crofts last year at the annual banquet. Margaret Ann Fellows and Russell Cook were selected as the most outstanding speech students of the sophomore and freshman classes, respectively, while both were presented with a gavel. Mr. Elvin Eyster was made an honorary member of the National Forensic League.

The new officers for the coming year were installed; they are: Melvin Yocum, president; Virginia Groth, vice-president; Betty Pridgen, secretary; Jeanne Ringle, historian; Fahma North, publicity chairman; and Russell Cook, treasurer.

The following new members were initiated and were presented with the league's colors: Paula Bailey, Pat VanHorn, Jean Grimm, Amber Ludwig, Eileen Worden, Miriam Waller, Russell Cook, Frances McGahey, Joan Closs, Jack Wehrenberg, Dan Benninghoff, Jack Buesching, Virginia Groth and Jane Evans.

The program for the banquet was as follows: Toastmaster, Bob Johnson; Invocation, Clarlynn Figel; "Three Little Fishes," Bob McConnell; "Wishing Well," Margaret Ann Fellows; "Little Sir Echo," Bill Swager; "Memories," Mr. Earl Groth; "My Reverie," Ellen Kattell; "Donkey Serenade," Morrie Miller; "Some of These Days," Helen Curdes, and "Song of Songs," Mr. Loy C. Lane. The Wayne trio, which is composed of Mrs. David Cunningham, Mrs. Ray Wagner and Mrs. Loy Lane, sang at intervals during the program; they were accompanied by Mrs. Gaston Bahle.

Gifts were given to Mr. A. A. Coll, Mr. and Mrs. Loy C. Lane and Miss Mary Howard for their excellent guidance as coaches in speech, and to Betsy Dale who plans to enter Sullin's Girls' School next fall.

Degrees of distinction have been acquired by William Swager, Bob Johnson, Morrie Miller, Ellen Kattell and Richard Bruick. Degrees of excellence have been attained by Bob McConnell, Alice McGahey, Melvin Yocum and Margaret Ann Fellows.

Degrees of merit have been achieved by Marguerite Berning, Helen Curdes, Clarlynn Figel, Betsy Dale, Shirley Field, Virginia Knox, Alice Ludwig, Betty Pridgen, Charles Perrine, Rose Steiber, Marilyn Young and Juanita Winner.

Degrees of merit have been procured by Marie Andrews, Gloria Burbank, Ray Creager, Elisabeth Ginther, Carl Hofer, Helen Jones, Fahma North, Jim Neff, Charles Parish, Jeanne Ringle, Joy Ellen Stahn, Pat Sparling, Charles Thomas, Pat Thieme, Paula Bailey, Pat VanHorn, Jean Grimm, Amber Ludwig, Eileen Worden, Miriam Waller, Russell Cook, Frances McGahey, Joan Closs, Dan Benninghoff, Jack Wehrenberg, Joan Buesching, Virginia Groth, Lucille Edsall and Jane Evans.

Recognition Given To Redskin Stars

(Continued from Page 1)

Joann Wehrenberg, Betha Jane White, Freshmen — Mary Ammons, Dan Benninghoff, Phyllis Bender, Joan Buesching, Betty Elett, Albert Gunkler, Paul Hessert, Phyllis Holle, Patricia Hunt, Sterling Keyser, Barbara Morton, Robert Winfield.

Public Speaking Class

Jane Achenbach, Marguerite Berning, Helen Curdes, Virginia Knox, and Alice Ludwig.

Mathematics

General Math II—Ada Kramer, Byron Popp, Jean Schott, Helen Sherrick.

Algebra II—Vernon Adams, Dan Benninghoff, John Long, Amber Ludwig, Donald Wolf, Harvey Zumbro, John Urbine.

Algebra III—Roger Hiron.

Geometry I—Bernard Frankenstein, Albert Gunkler, Guy Kaiser, Sterling Keyser, Donald Swager, Miriam Waller.

Geometry II — Victor Allwardt, Robert Edgar, Harold Eggeman, Don Ross.

Solid Geometry—John Sparling.

Trigonometry — Victor Allwardt, Paul Baker, Paul Bracht, Paul Bussing, Ray Danford, Richard Kyle, Herbert Langer, George Teter, Richard Wildermuth.

Social Science

Freshmen—Donna Clapham, Evelyn Geller, Albert Gunkler, Phyllis Holle, Ruth McComb, Beatrice Ormerod, Maxine Orr, Robert Schweitzer, Rosella Silk, Sterling Keyser, Joan Stud-

ler, James Whitehurst.

Sophomores—Harriet Beers, Gloria Burbank, Maxine Carner, Betsy Dale, Mayne Drake, Shirley Field, Jean Goldsmith, Charlotte Lewis, Frances McGahey, Pete Martin, Jane Schafenacher, Robert Shoaff, Phyllis Steiss, Raon Stephenson, Robert Westrick.

Juniors — Helen Curdes, George Dunten, Dorothy Deitschel, Dee Dutcher, Kathryn Gerig, Margaret Hitzman, Roger Hiron, Margaret Johns, Luther Sandwick, Pierre Loughheed, Charlotte O'Meara, Anna Pappas, Phyllis Roebuck, Betty Pridgen, Eileen Spuhler, Charles Thomas.

Seniors—Victor Allwardt, Paul Baker, Ronald Bishop, George Buckner, Paul Bussing, Isobel Fraser, Robert Johnson, Omar Kenyon, Virginia Knox, Betty McNutt, Morrison Miller, Mildred Mundt, Jean Scott, Jean Smith, Rose Steiber, William Swager.

Foreign Language

French—Paul Baker, Jane Achenbach, Virginia Knox, Roe Steiber, Jane Boegli.

Latin—George Kapp, Earl Lauber, Margaret Adams, Harriet Beers, Dorothy Deitschel, Clarlynn Figel, Isobel Fraser, Virginia Long, Jane Schafenacker, Virginia Vandenberg, Albert Gunkler, Phyllis Holle, Norma Young, Dan Benninghoff.

German—Victor Allwardt, Sterling Keyser, and Eileen Roth.

Both French and German—Charlotte O'Meara.

Both French and Latin—Kathryn Gerig and Jeanne Kiviet.

Science

Health—Wilma Myers, Phyllis Roebuck, Helen Wise.

Biology—Dan Benninghoff, Lewis Dorschimer, Patricia Hunt, Mary Edith Harvey, Evelyn Martin, Betty McNutt, Beatrice Ormerod.

Geography—Vernon Adams, Arleen Raitz, Bill Boese, Helen Lord, Virginia Prentice, John Urbine, Helen Wise, Eileen Worden.

Physics—Paul Brecht, Don Dolan, George Dunten, Roger Hiron, Virginia Prentice, Charles Thomas.

Botany—Betty Altekruze, Charles Cleaver, Mayme Drake, Virginia Sivits, James Thieme, Helen Wise.

Chemistry—Paul Bracht, Gloria Burbank, Paul Bussing, Omar Kenyon, Luther Sandwick, Richard Wilcoer, and Melvin Yocum.

Business

Vernon Adams, Betty Aker, Betty Altekruze, Ronald Bishop, Marian Buechner, William Boese, Delorais Carrel, Bonnie Ervin, Marcelle Gross, Frieda Gunther, Virginia Gutermuth, Frank Harlor, Ruth Hatten-dorf, Shirley Helmuth, Gerald Henry, Helen Jones, Donnell Keel, Helen Koehler, Ruth Krauskopf, Elda Meyer, Barbara Morton, Dorothy Mueller, Mildred Mundt, Ialeen Myers, Doris Parker, Sylvester Pierre, Byron Popp, Agnes Reid, Phyllis Roebuck, Eileen Roth, Dorothy Seely, Jean Schott, Jean Smith, Bonnie Steinbacher, Dorothy Swank, Virginia Thomas, Iva Jane Tonkel, Marilyn Vachon, Betha Jean White.

Art

Kenneth Fosnaugh, Donnell Keel, Harriet Whonsettler, Patricia Van Horn, James Walker, James Whitehurst, Lois Hedges, Harold Egeman, Richard Shannon, William Didier, James Thieme, Thurman Long, Ralph Komisarow, Dorothy Sauer, Lucille Sauer.

Special Mention—State poster contest: Ralph Komisarow; international poster contest, Thurman Long.

Home Economics

Gloria Baumgartner, Virginia Berning, Marianna Gray, Betty McNutt, Viola Nidlinger, Charlotte O'Meara, Miriam Waller, Mary Altekruze, Bonnie Herrman, Jean Herrman, Martha Kelley, Juanita Murrell, Betty Pennington, Jeanne Ringle, Dorothy Seely, Willa Smith, Sylvia Wolf, Jean Bracke.

Industrial Arts

Mechanical Drawing—Robert Bernhardt, Paul Bussing, Don Doell, Ray Flickinger, Rex Mong, Paul Olson, Ted Lauterberg, Eugene Royer, Clyde Skinner, John Sparling, Robert Winfield, Wayne Young, Woodwork—Richard Anderson, Lester Myers, Ronald Reynolds, Harry Eckenbarger, Walter Miller, Ralph Leighty, Edward Pfeiffer, Metal work—Richard Adams, Richard Becker, William Irons, Fred Martin, Walter Marks, Wayne Shafter, and Jim Waller.

Four Year Honor Roll

Jane Achenbach, Paul Baker, Ronald Bishop, Richard Bruick, George Buckner, Paul Bussing, Betty Flickinger, Isobel Fraser, William Gerhard, Robert Johnson, Ellen Kattell, Omar Kenyon, Alice McGahey, Morrison Miller, Elmo Murrell, Jean Smith, Rose Steiber, William Swager, Virginia Thomas, Jean Scott, salutatorian, and Virginia Knox, valedictorian.

National Forensic League

Degree of Distinction — William Swager, Bob Johnson, Morrison Miller, Richard Bruick, Ellen Kattell.

Degree of Excellence—Alice McGahey, Robert McConnell, Margaret Fellows, Melvin Yocum.

Degree of Honor—Marguerite Berning, Helen Curdes, Betsy Dale, Clarlynn Figel, Shirley Field, Virginia Knox, Alice Ludwig, Charles Perrine, Betty Pridgen, Rose Steiber, Charles Thomas, Juanita Winner, Marilyn Young.

Degree of Merit—Marie Andrews, Paula Bailey, Dan Benninghoff, Gloria Burbank, Joan Buesching, Russell Cook, Joan Closs, Ray Creager, Mary Jane Evans, Elizabeth Ginther, Jean Grimm, Virginia Groth, Lucille Edsall, Carl Hofer, Helen Jones, Amber Ludwig, Frances McGahey, Jim Neff, Charles Parish, Jean Ringle, Patricia Sparling, Joy Ellen Stahn, Patricia

VanHorn, Jack Wehrenberg, Miriam Waller, and Eileen Worden.

Junior Forensic League

Donald Swager, Helen Franke, Robert Leonard, Tom Johnson, Marjorie Sutton, Betty Venderly, and James Whitehurst.

Special Mention—William Swager, first in Rotary Discussion, and Morrison Miller, first city extemp and first state extemp at DeFauw.

Dramatics

Gold D's—Highest Honors of SPC —Lester Frankenstein, James Bixby, Louis Schroeder, Ronald Bishop, Evelyn Pinkus, Marilyn Young, Omar Kenyon, Alfred Bartholomew, Robert Loshpore, Paul Bussing, Paul Baker.

Special Honorable Mention—George Williamson, Fred Wehrenberg, Harry Collins, Robert McConnell, Mary Edith Harvey, Virginia McCormick.

Honorable Mention—Dorothy Becker, Joan Curdes, Jean Collins, Patricia Drennan, Arlene Sarman, Marjorie Stucky, Ellen Kattell, and Philip Olofson.

Art Club

Brian Kincaide, James McBride, Eloise Crosby, Eleanor Carroll, Billie Jean Krick, and James Whitehurst.

Freshman Class Officers

Russell Cook, David Saylor, Evelyn Pennington, Donna Clapham.

Sophomore Class

Robert Cowan, Shirley Field, Fahma North, Marilyn Whiteley.

Junior Class

Dean Needham, Dorothy Sauer, Charles Cleaver, Lucille Sauer, Charles Thomas, Kathryn Gerig, Don Dolan, and Wanda Foster.

Senior Class

Clark Waterfall, George Buckner, Dorothy Becker, William Didier, George Williamson, Jane Achenbach, Ray Creager, Mary Edith Harvey, and William Swager.

Student Council

Clark Waterfall, Mary Jane Martin, Juliana Bane, Charles Thomas, Charles Parish, Isobel Fraser, Ray Creager, Robert Johnson, and Rose Steiber.

Service To School

Irene Buckner, Nadine Van Horn, Marjorie Pratt, Don Dolan, Robert Hattersley, Don Aiken, Julia Falvy, Lauren Gregg, Norman Krieg, Jean Smith, Betty Jackson, Bonnie Todd, George Dunten, Raymond Seaman, Aiken Aiken, Muriel Fry, Bill Turnley, Eugene Hartman, Arlene Stavenick, Josephine Blue, Lester Frankenstein, Ray Danford, Carl Hofer, Robert Westrick, Charles Thomas, William Swager, John Walker, Virginia Thomas, Betty Flickinger, James Bixby, Louis Schroeder, Dick Becker, Tom Willcuts, Verlin Reed, Robert Johnson, Robert Jackson.

Attendance

Not absent during four years—Ruth Bachman, Mildred Mundt, Dorothy Stanley, Keith James, and Vincent Stouder (not tardy) and Frieda Gunther (not tardy).

Intra-Murals

Managers of Intra-Mural — Dick Hammett, Leonard Affolder, Wentzel Bales, Edward Collins, Tom Collins, Robert Toner.

Champions of Junior Reserve—Tom Brown, Jack Carpenter, Joe Schible, Don Dole, Dick Wolf, Phil McNagay, Dick Henstler.

Champions of Senior League—Tom Collins, Dick McBride, Bill Sexton, Paul Bandelier, Merl Keesler, Robert Toner.

Champions of Midget League—Kenneth Love, Mark Keeler, Bob Kipfer, Bill Fisher, Edwin Cecil, Keith Green.

High Point Man

High point man for the season, Tom Collins.

Music

Band—Bill Allen, Paul Baker, Norman Getts, Robert Homeig, Wayne Imbody, Ruth Jenkins, Wayne Shafter, Eddie Tinkle, Francis Wood.

Orchestra—Richard Bauerle, Jeanette Rie, Elizabeth Ginther, Alice Parker, John Peed.

Band and Orchestra—Franklin Bayha, Chester Cornwell, Homer Jackson, Earl Lauber, Paul Mueller, Paul Olson, Earl Runkle, Robert Weeks.

Choir and Orchestra—Paul Bracht and Pattie Pfeiffer.

Band, Orchestra and Choir—Max Shambaugh, Vincent Stouder.

Music Appreciation—Margaret Hitzman and Kathleen Starnets.

Choir—Eugene Bauer, John Beams, Lois Burns, Eileen Doerfler, Martha Dye, Betty Flickinger, Phyllis Friedly, Howard Gooley, Betty James, Omar Kenyon, Lois Knepper, Kenneth McComb, Virginia McCormick, Elmo Murrell, Margaret Norman, Lois Olofson, Keith Rie, Arlene Sarman, Ray Seaman, Eldred Smith, Rayden Vordermark, Harriet Whonsettler.

Those receiving reward through band, orchestra also connected with a smaller organization such as duets, solo and accompaniment—Robert Edgar, Adaline Erb, Naomi Erb, Shirley Helmtuh, Betty Pennington, and Eileen Roth.

Journalism

Quill and Scroll and gold jewel pins —Arthur Crayton, Omar Kenyon, Shelly Wagner, Isobel Fraser, Charles Parish, William Gerhard, Jean Scott, Ellen Kattell, and Rose Steiber.

Quilland Scroll and gold pins—Marilyn Young. Gold jewel, Dick Till, Kathryn Gerig, Tom Suedhoff, Gold, James Bixby, Dean Needham, Helen Curdes, George Kinne, Shirley Field, Silver, Norma Dannenfeler, Alice Ludwig, Wanda Foster, Arlene Stavenick, Dick Hammett, Mary Waller, Marjorie Kennedy, and James Weatherholt.

Bronze, Paula Bailey, Lois Knepper, Dorothy Becker, Amber Ludwig, Clarlynn Figel, James Thieme, Evelyn Kauffman.

Special mention for placing in Quill

and Scroll contests—William Gerhard, George Kinne, and Jean Scott. (One of ten national winners.)

National Athletic Scholarship

George Archer, Edward Faylor, Paul Regedanz, Robert Winner, Tom Brown, Howard Gooley, Robert Toner, George Williamson, Glenn Bordner, Dean Needham, Clark Waterfall, Frank Werling, Robert Cowan, James Pavey, Robert Young, and James Weatherholt.

Stamp Club

Charles Campbell.

Ride

Betty Pressler, Walter Hayes, Ralph Heine, and Ruth Bachman.

Quill Club

Jane Achenbach and Richard Bruick

Polar-Y

Josephine Blume, Jean Herrman, Miriam Waller, Jeanne Boegli, Betty James, Lillian Watkins, Eileen Doerfler, Marilyn Smiley, Shirley Helmtuh, and Pat Sparling.

Phy-Chem

Virginia Berning, Charles Parish, Josephine Blume, Harold Schwartz, Betty Flickinger, and Lester Frankenstein.

Nature Club

Laurabelle Anderson, Sterling Keyser, Alice Parker, and Harry Ochstein.

Library Service

Frieda Gunther, Jean Herrman, Jean Scott, Phyllis Friedly, Isobel Fraser, Jean Rossetol, and Mary Waller.

Junior Red Cross

Virginia Beaty, Virginia Gutermuth, Robert Westrick, Katherine Briggs, Dorothy Mueller, Madelyne Drewette, Charlotte Lewis, Vera Drewette, and Virginia Thomas.

Home Economics Club

Jean Albert, Kathryn Briggs, Virginia Franke, and Virginia Steele.

Hi-Y

Harry Collins, Dick Langdon, Clark Waterfall, Elmo Murrell, Kenneth Young, John Walborn, Eugene Hartman, and Gene Yergens.

Helicon Club

Jane Achenbach, Robert McConnell, Victor Allwardt, Mildred Mundt, Richard Bruick, Elmo Murrell, Frieda Gunther, and Nadine Van Horn.

Geography Council

Loraine Harries, Donna Webber, and Betha Jean White.

Etiquette Club

Patricia Drennan, Virginia Thomas, Irene Gabersek, William Waggoner, Dorothy Meyers, James Waller, and John L. Sullivan.

Camera Club

Victor Allwardt, John Peed, Virginia Ayers, Robert McConnell, Paul Bracht, and Bill Gresham.

Booster Club

Evelyn Kauffman, Edward Ashley, Julia Falvy, Don Dolan, William Didier, Kenneth McComb, Tom Willcuts, Alfred Bartholomew, Jean Collins, James Thieme, Gene Yergens, and Peggy Johns.

Home Room Basketball

Home Room 222 Champions—James Polis, Norman Oetting, Edward Pfeiffer, Joe Raupher, William Ranly, Byron Popp, Robert Robinson, Dale Sessler, Charles Perrine, Ronald Reese.

Home Room 312 Runner Up—William Didier, Leonard Affolder, Thurman Hill, Robert Krosner, Loren Longardner, Ralph Koontz, Walter Hayes.

High Point Man for Home Room Tourney: Bill Whiteley.

Free Throw Tourney

Pat Barley and Don Bruick.

Tennis Team

Harry Collins, Victor Allwardt, Leonard Affolder, Kent Evans, Kenneth Fosnaugh.

Swimming

Jack Garrett, Glenn McAtee, Lester Frankenstein, Bob Thain, Jim Neff, Ralph Koontz, Fred Haak, Bob Neptune, Jim Mills, John Corley, and Ross Vogelsang.

Freshman Basketball

Pat Barley, Cliff Rothgeb, Bill Whiteley, Jim Hinga, Don Swager, Mike Bojoff, Kay Short, Hal Dole, Albert Gunkler, Ward Staley, Jack Carpenter, and Walter Miller.

Leader's Tourney

Jack Keller, Fritz Wehrenberg, Paul Baumgartner, Ed Collins, Ed Errington, Dick Hartnup, Dewey Didier.

Football Lettermen

John Beams, Fred Hueber, Everett Huth, Louis Lochner, Quentin Rodemeyer, Leonard Affolder, Wayne Heiber, Harry Gordon, Carl Scheibenberg, Glen Bordner, Thurman Hill, Robert Toner, Don Shepherd, Wentzel Bales, Dean Needham, Wayne Fulkerson, Gordon Turner, Dick Russell, Gene Royer, Tom Collins, Bob Cowan, Ray Flickinger, Herb Chrzan, Ted Lauterberg, Gaylord Turner, Frank Werling, George Buckner, Paul Regedanz, Ed Faylor, Cornelius Ervin, Bob Young, and Kenny Young.

Football Reserves

Junior Georgi, Jim Harrison, Ralph Levin, Bob Neptune, Bill Sexton, Tom Bond, Kay Short, Bob Hoemig, Norman Oetting, Merle Keesler, Jack Carpenter, Ralph Leighty, Bill Ranaly, Ronald Reese, Pierre Loughheed, Virgil Lombard, Clarence Anspach, Louis Staak, Bob Worley, Byron Popp, Harry Roebuck, Jim Pollos, Alfred Rossetter, and Pat Barley.

Basketball Lettermen

Frank Werling, Paul Baumgartner, Bob Cowan, Everett Huth, Jack Keller, Ross Leakey, Bob Young, Wayne Heiber, and Cornelius Ervin.

Basketball Reserves

Er Errington, Herman Meyer, Byron Popp, Bill Ranaly, Norman Oetting, and Jim Harrison.

Student Managers

Clark Waterfall, John Mattes, Bob

With The Classes



The following received the highest grades in a recent economics test given by Mr. Sinks: Eileen Aughinbaugh, Jessie Coombs, Charles Parish, Dick Bauerle, and Doris Haines.

In a recent solid geometry test given by Mr. Pennington, George Archer received the highest grade.

The following students made 95 or better in a recent plane geometry test given by Mr. Pennington: Dorothy Deitschel, Bob Richards, and Don Ross.

In a test in General History 1, given by Mr. Sinks the following made the highest grades: Jean Stiffler, Phyllis Holle, Robert Schweitzer, Betty Jean Davis, John Walborn, Sterling Keyser, and Wayne Keel. This test was over Medieval Civilization.

In a test in General History 2 over the World War the following made the highest grades: Raon Stephenson, Jean Goldsmith, Frances McGahey, Wilma Huer, James Mensch, Virginia Vandenberg, Robert Shoaff, and Juliet Moss.

On the last test given by Miss Greenwalt to her English 2 classes the following made grades of 95 or above: Margaret Dale, Richard Finkhouse, Mildred Smith, Clementine Mueller, Donna Mae Schory, Rosella Silk, Bonnie Jane Sullivan, and Sylvia Wolfe.

The pupils who have most points in Miss Greenwalt's English classes are Betty Ann Blessing, 27, and Max Jenkins, 34.

In Miss Bowen's Latin 2 grammar test the following received 90 or above: Charles Frie, Virginia Hofer, Harvey Zumbro, Dan Benninghoff, and Edmund Drake.

The following students of Miss Bowen's Latin 1 class received 90 or above on a grammar test: Bob Cowan, Harold Derickson, Hazel Koontz, Ralph Schwind, Willa Smith, and Betty Vendrely.

In Mr. Reeves' typing 1, period 3 class Miriam Kreig and Jean Bracke have received their 30-word awards.

Alice McGahey typed 25.3 words per minute with 100 per cent accuracy for ten minutes in Mr. Reeves' typing 1, period 3.

Mr. Reeves' business 5 classes are discussing low price cars for 1939 and are comparing relative values.

Mr. Reeves' clerical practice classes are working on calculators and Strobe wheel division.

The following students made the highest grades in a recent general history test: Nick Werling, Tom Neff, and Bill Stauffer.

Student Helpers

Philip Olofson, Harry Roebuck, Darrell Heaston, Leonard Affolder, Charles Cleaver, Tom Collins, Dick Hammett.

Girls' Athletic Association

Eileen Aughinbaugh, Elsie Cater, Anita Fitch, Ruth Hattendorf, Bessie Levin, Doris Parker, Marjorie Pratt, Betty Jean Smith, Lillian Watkins, Dorothy Bauer, Ruth DeBolt, Dorothy Frie, Eleanor Houghton, Peggy Meek, Ellen Parker, Louise Schwartz, Dorothy Stanley, Mary Ellen Willy, Irene Buecker, Madelyn Drewett, Eleanor Geiser, Helen Koehler, Katharine Naugle, Gwen Parrish, Virginia Steele, Elizabeth Urviet, Violet Winebrenner, Mary Carkenord, Vera Drewett, Virginia Gutermuth, Betty Krausz, Betty Overmyer, Pauline Poorman, Bonnie Steinbacher, Esther Walda.

Girls' Swimming And Life Saving

Jan Arnold, Lois Cashdollar, Betty Furste, Mary Lotter, Nata Prince, Joanne Wehrenberg, Betty Bauerle, Mayme Drake, Patricia Igou, Peggy Meek, Alice Rodemeyer, Ruth Winji, Katherine Bowman, Phyllis DeHaven, Wanetta Krieg, Ellen Parker, Rosella Silk, Mary Carkenord, Loretta Didier, Louise Lotter, Betty Peignot, and Elizabeth Urviet.

Congratulations Are In Order
For All Of You
Graduates

THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Pacemaker Award—National Scholastic Press Association.
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Four Years Well Done!
May The Rest Be As
Successful

Vol. XII.—No. 40.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Tuesday, June 6, 1939

Senior Issue

Seniors Get Recognition For Records

Scholarship, Service, Activities Bring Mention On Recognition Day

Jean Scott, George Buckner Are Selected Best Citizens

The number of seniors who were recognized this year Recognition Day for outstanding work in classes, extra-curricular activities, service, etc., was unusually large this year.

Jean Scott and George Buckner were awarded the best citizen medals, given annually by the D.A.R. Jane Achenbach was declared winner of the English cup for outstanding work in the English department, and Richard Bruick was given honorable mention. Elmo Murrell won the science medal; Victor Allwardt, the German dictionary; Don Kemp and Ray Flickinger, the Sandy trophy, Isobel Fraser and Ronald Bishop were declared the most courteous seniors, an award given by the Etiquette Club, and Jean Scott and Morrison Miller were given honorable mention. Virginia Knox, as valedictorian, and Jean Scott, as salutatorian, were awarded the honor trophy.

Mr. Milton H. Northrop, principal, presented the honor awards; George Buckner, the National Honor Athletic Society prizes; Dr. E. A. King, the King basketball trophy; Rola Chambers, the Sandy track trophy, and Miss Gertrude Zook, the Good Citizenship medals. Teachers and heads of departments presented the rest of the awards.

Awards in all departments, including classwork and extra-curricular activities follow:

English
Seniors — Jane Achenbach, Victor Allwardt, Richard Bruick, Ray Danford, Isobel Fraser, Betty Flickinger, Ellen Kattell, Omar Kenyon, Virginia Knox, Alice McGahey, Chauncey Miller, William Swager, Jean Scott.

Public Speaking Class
Jane Achenbach, Virginia Knox.

Mathematics
Geometry II — Victor Allwardt, Harold Eggeman.

Trigonometry — Victor Allwardt, Paul Baker, Paul Braucht, Paul Bussing, Ray Danford, Richard Kyle, Herbert Langer, George Teter, Richard Bruick.

(Continued on page 3)

Seniors Choose Future Successes

Jean Scott, Morrie Miller Voted Most Likely To Succeed

Morrie Miller and Jean Scott were voted by the seniors to be the most likely to succeed. Ellen Kattell was runner up for the girls.

Morrie was president of the sophomore class, active in debating, swimming, N. F. L., and winner of state extemp. Last summer Morrie spent his time as life-guard at Municipal Beach. Jean was active in Booster, Quill, Phy-Chem, S. P. C., 1500 Club, publisher of The Northerner, National Honor Society, secretary of Helicon, National winner in Quill and Scroll contest, Quill and Scroll, 50-word typing award, 60-word shorthand award, gold-jeweled pin, and library assistant.

Legends Sold Out

Efficient Distribution System Used With Varied Helpers Each Period

The 1939 Legends were distributed on Thursday and Friday, May 24 and 25, respectively. All of the 943 Legends which were printed were distributed.

Those who aided in the distribution are as follows: First period, Bill Gerhard, Evelyn O'Day and James Bixby; second period, Melvin Yokum, Helen Burdies, and James Thieme; third period, Ellen Kattell, Kathryn Gerig, and Marilyn Young; fourth period, Charles Perrine, Dick Brudi, and Evelyn Figel; fifth period, Martha Dye, Omar Kenyon, and George Kinne; sixth period, Wanda Foster, Dean Nedham, and Muriel Fry; and seventh period, Clarynn Figel, Betsy Dale, and Margaret Ann Fellows.

The Legends were distributed somewhat differently this year. On Thursday those who had received their name in gold on their Legend were dismissed from the study hall to obtain their Legends and on Friday the remaining Legends and their year books in a similar manner. This method was highly commended by all because there was hardly any confusion.

Seniors Taking Highest Honors



Courtesy of The News-Sentinel
Virginia Knox



Jean Scott

Virginia Knox and Jean Scott were valedictorian and salutatorian respectively of the class of '39. Virginia Knox was named the most serious girl of her class while Jean Scott was voted the most likely to succeed.

Shorthand Expert Obtains "Valedictory" For Publication

Several years ago I spent a week in a small Maine village. The house where we were staying was situated on a high hill, overlooking a beautiful valley. Every morning we could sit on the front porch and watch the western sky change from a pale blue to a rainbow of colors—watch the ball of fire gradually disappear below the purple hills.

In the morning, if we had the good fortune to arise early enough, we could witness the breaking of day—the return to brilliance of the heavenly orb.

Today we are having one of the last events of our senior year—one of the last memories of our high school days. This is the solemn terminal of twelve years of schooling. Like the beautiful sunset, it marks the end of a busy day.

A day filled with joys and heartaches, of sadness and pleasure. A day in which we've been guided by teachers, broadened by textbooks, and nourished with friendships. We shall never forget what has been done for us, although at times I know we have not deserved the kindness and consideration that has been given us. I cannot express our thanks in words, for I am afraid we do not realize the true significance of these last years. But to everyone, teachers and underclassmen, we extend our thanks. These last years have meant much to us and it is you who have made them so.

Yes, we are now at the sunset of our high school days. But there is a beautiful dawn ahead of us. What we have learned in books will help us toward success—our friendships will ever serve to make our lives richer.

Senior Girl Wins English Merit Cup

Jane Achenbach Is Honored On Recognition Day; Dick Bruick Is Runner-Up

Jane Achenbach, a senior, was awarded the English Cup at the Recognition Day assembly held Wednesday, May 31. Mr. Charles Dickinson, head of the English Department, presented the cup to Jane, who in turn presented it to the Spirit of North Side.

To win this splendid honor, a person must rank first in a test especially given to all seniors interested in trying for this award.

Richard Bruick was the runner-up. Others who participated were Isobel Fraser, Alice McGahey, Jean Rosset, Jean Herrman, Jean Scott, George Buckner, Morrison Miller, and Omar Kenyon.

Best Citizenship Awards Presented

Jean Scott, George Buckner Given Pins At Recognition Day Assembly

Jean Scott and George Buckner were named as the winners of the D.A.R. awards. The receiving of these awards signifies that they are the best citizens of the Senior class.

Jean and George were chosen by the vote of the senior class and the award pins were presented to them by Miss Gertrude Zook at the Recognition Day assembly.

The pins are given as a reward for their dependability, scholarship, leadership, and self-control, which were demonstrated throughout their four years at North Side.

This is the commencement of life—the beginning, the dawn that follows the sunset.

Let us start out on the second phase of our journey and strive for those heights which seem unattainable, through the solemnness of the sunset. We can see the freshness and newness of the dawn which lies on the other side of the hill.

But before we go, we must remember that we are still at the sunset of our high school career. In view of that, to all we say farewell. Our sincerest thanks for the numerous helping hands along the way.

As the evening colors are painted across the sky, the time comes for us to depart. There remains only one word for us to say, and that is, "Farewell."

Best Citizens Are Awarded Medals

Jean Scott, George Buckner Recognized For Outstanding Citizenship

Jean Scott and George Buckner were announced as the best girl and boy citizens at the Recognition Day assembly Wednesday, May 31.

These honors were given for outstanding leadership, dependability, and service during four years of high school life.

Jean was active in Booster, Quill, Phy-Chem, S. P. C., 1500, and Helicon Clubs. She was publisher of The Northerner, and was named salutatorian of the class of '39.

George's activities included Lettermen's Club, Helicon, S. P. C., Legend, Northerner, and Rifle Club. George was also president of the National Honor Society and president of the senior class.

Personalities Rated

Morrie Miller, Clark Waterfall, Ellen Kattell Honored By Seniors

Because of their hundred per cent personalities, Morrison Miller and Clark Waterfall tied for equal honors in being the all-round boy of the senior class. Morrison Miller participated in debating and kept a steady job after school at the same time, while Clark devoted most of his time to the activities of the Student Council. George Buckner, class president, was runner-up in this division.

The all-round girl was Ellen Kattell, who made good in both debating and in Northerner work. Isobel Fraser and Jean Scott tied for second place in the girls' division.

Many Seniors Secure Positions For Summer

The following graduating seniors have secured positions: Jean Scott, librarian at the Public Library; Rose Steiber, Lincoln Life; Dorothy Swick, Knitting Mills; Marjorie Mitchell, Murphy's; Katherine Naugle, Rea Magna Wiring Company; Wallace Moorhead, Embroid; James McNutt has a shop of his own; James Bixby, Journal-Gazette; and Shelly Wagner, nature instructor at Camp Potawatowic.

Honor Society Membership Is Awarded To 40

Seniors Recognized For Being Outstanding In Character, Leadership, Scholarship, Service

Are Presented Pins Of National Organization At Two Assemblies

Forty graduating seniors were presented with their National Honor Society pins at assemblies held a year ago and in May of this year for being outstanding in Character, Leadership, Scholarship, and Service. The speakers at the assembly this year included Superintendent of Schools, Merle J. Abbett, and Professor Ottomar Krueger of Concordia College.

George Buckner, president, presided at the program and introduced the following speakers: Jean Scott, Morrison Miller, Rose Steiber, Paul Baker, and Bob Johnson. Jean spoke on the purpose of the organization; Morrison discussed character in the individual; Rose, scholarship; Paul, leadership; and Bob, service.

The senior members of this year's society group are:

George Buckner, Jean Scott, Morrison Miller, Rose Steiber, Paul Baker, Bob Johnson, Jane Achenbach, Victor Allwardt, Juliana Bane, Ronald Bishop, Paul Bussing, Ray Creager, Joan Curdes, Harold Eggeman, Betty Flickinger, Eleanor Geiser, Bill Gerhard, Rrieda Gunther, Virginia Gutmuthfi, Evelyn Kauffman, Omar Kenyon, Robert McConnell, Alice McGahey, Betty McNutt, Mildred Mundt, Elmo Murrell, Jean Rosset, Jean Smith, Arlene Stavenik, Dorothy Swick, Virginia Thomas, Nadine Van Horn, Mary Waller, Marilyn Young, Ellen Kattell, William Swager, Isobel Fraser, Virginia Knox, Clark Waterfall, and Dick Bruick.

Two Girls Lead Class In Grades

Virginia Knox Is Valedictorian And Jean Scott, Salutatorian

Virginia Knox and Jean Scott were named valedictorian and salutatorian respectively of the graduating class of '39 at the annual banquet of the National Honor Society, Virginia Knox was outstanding in Booster, Quill, National Honor Society, debating, Northerner agent, secretary of Rifle Club and treasurer of Helicon.

Jean Scott, devoted most of her time working on the Northerner. She was publisher of the Northerner, National winner of Quill and Scroll contests, Quill and Scroll, gold-jeweled 1500 Club pin, Booster, Phy-Chem, S. P. C., National Honor Society, secretary Helicon, 50-word typing award, 60-word shorthand award, and library assistant.

The others named on the four-year honor roll were Jane Achenbach, Paul Baker, Ronald Bishop, Richard Bruick, George Buckner, Paul Bussing, Betty Flickinger, Isobel Fraser, William Gerhard, Robert Johnson, Ellen Kattell, Omar Kenyon, Jr., Alice McGahey, Morrison Miller, Elmo Murrell, Jean Smith, William Swager, Rose Steiber, Virginia Thomas, and Victor Allwardt (two years).

Best Speakers

Senior Class Has Outstanding Members To Speech Department

The most prominent members of the senior class who have participated in public speaking are Morrison Miller, William Swager, Ellen Kattell, Robert Johnson and Richard Bruick. All five have received their degree of distinction in National Forensic, which is a reward for outstanding speech work.

Morrison won first place in the state extemp contest at DePauw University. Bill won the city Rotary contest. All of these people have been outstanding in debating and constitute the varsity debate team.

Other seniors who are prominent in speech are Alice McGahey, Robert McConnell, Virginia Knox, Rose Steiber, Ray Creager, and Marilyn Young.

Baccalaureate Held

Senior baccalaureate services which are held annually on the Sunday preceding Commencement were held June 4, at 10:45 at the Trinity English Lutheran Church. Dr. Paul H. Krauss officiated.

Seniors' President



George Buckner

George Buckner demonstrated his ability as a leader by polling the greatest number of votes for Senior Class president. George was also elected president of the National Honor Society and represented North Side at a number of the Rotary Club banquets.

Eleven Journalists Gain Quill-Scroll

Outstanding Seniors On The Northerner And Legend Named By Adviser

Eleven graduating seniors were named to Quill and Scroll International Honorary Society for High School Journalists by Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser of The Northerner and The Legend. This distinction is awarded to those seniors who have done outstanding work in the school publications for a period of a year and a half. This year's membership included Jean Scott, Rose Steiber, Sheldon Wagner, Arthur Crayton, Isobel Fraser, Bill Gerhard, Omar Kenyon, Ellen Kattell, Alice McGahey, Charles Parish, and Marilyn Young.

Jean Scott served her time on The Northerner staff as news editor, copy editor, general manager, editor and publisher. Jean's other outside activities include Booster, Phy-Chem, S. P. C., 1500 Club, and library assistant. Jean was also a national winner in the Quill and Scroll contest. Later in the year Jean was named salutatorian of the graduating class.

Rose Steiber was publisher of The Northerner as well as co-circulation manager of The Legend. Rose was the first of the publishers of The Northerner and led the Legend staff to its largest subscription total. Rose's other extra-curricular activities include: Booster, Helicon, National Forensic, Student Council, National Honor Society, S. P. C., and president of 1500 Club.

Shelly Wagner served on the business staff, editorial staff, and on the Legend staff. Outside room 113, Shelly participated in varsity track, Helicon, Phy-Chem, Student Council, S. P. C. and vice-president of the Stamp Club.

Art Crayton was news reporter, ad solicitor, ad manager, home room agent, and business manager.

Isobel Fraser was news reporter, feature writer, managing editor, copy editor, and publisher. Bill Gerhard was star reporter, feature editor, and editor. Omar Kenyon served on the publications staff as business manager, feature editor, ad solicitor, and editor of the Legend. Alice McGahey has served her time as a news reporter, star reporter, assistant circulation manager, home room agent, and co-circulation manager of The Legend.

Charles Parish has held the following positions on the staff: news reporter, feature writer, and editor; editorial writer, star reporter, and make-up editor. Marilyn Young, besides editing the 1939 Redskin Guide, has been a news reporter and an ad solicitor.

Ellen Kattell was publisher, news editor, star reporter, feature editor, and publisher of the Baby Northerner.

Redskins Honor Cadets

In the parade Thursday evening, celebrating the Concordia Centennial, North Side was in the fifth division in the following order: Mr. Milton H. Northrop, principal, commanding; the North Side Band, directed by Varner Chance; the North Side High School Bicycle Brigade; the Float; and last, the students.

The police furnished an escort for the bicycle riders after the parade, leading them to their respective districts.

333 Graduates Get Diplomas At Exercises

"The Teacher" Is Subject Of Address Of Bishop Edwin Hughes At Program In Auditorium

Milton H. Northrop Directs Presentation, 1939 Class Is Listed

After attending school for a period of twelve years, three hundred thirty-three seniors of the class of '39 were given their diplomas by Milton H. Northrop during the annual Commencement exercises held in the North Side High School auditorium, today, June 6, at 2:30 o'clock.

The seniors entered the auditorium while the processional, "Festival March," by Bergen was played by the school orchestra. Following the invocation by Ronald Carl Bishop, Earl Lauber and Chester Cornwell, accompanied by Shirley Helmuth at the piano, played a cornet duet entitled, Cathedral Meditation by Lemore.

Merle J. Abbett, Superintendent of Fort Wayne Public Schools, introduced the speaker, Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, whose subject was "The Teacher."

Following the presentation of diplomas by Mr. Northrop, principal, Ronald Carl Bishop gave the benediction. Mr. Varner M. Chance, musical instructor, directed the orchestra in the recessional, "War March" (Continued on page 3)

"The Crystal Ball" Held On Saturday

Beautiful Decorations Feature Seniors' Most Elaborate Social Affair

The Senior Commencement Dance, "The Crystal Ball," was held in the North Side High School gymnasium on Saturday, June 3, between the hours of 9 and 12 o'clock. The dance, the most elaborate affair of the year, was considered a huge success. The music was furnished by Jimmie Sanford's orchestra, a band which is popular with all high school students of the city.

The Crystal Ball theme was carried out by suspending from the ceiling a large mirrored ball thirty-seven inches in diameter. The ball was covered by 3,500 small round mirrors which reflected the colored lights as the ball revolved.

Cellophane panels which were illuminated by colored lights were arranged around the walls of the gym. There were 2,000 feet of cellophane used in making these panels. Between each panel were groups of modernists cellophane flowers, ranging in height from four to six feet. Each flower group was especially lighted and set off by a soft blue background.

The central theme of the lounge was a flower market. On one wall a blue awning decorated with colored paper flowers was hung. A cart filled with fresh flowers and a refreshment stand added to the decorations.

The dance was one beautiful array of colored flowers, beautiful gowns, and sweet music.

Ellen Kattell, chairman of the dance, was in charge of the decorations for the gym and her assisting committees were George Williamson, Paul Bussing, George Buckner, Bill Starling, Fritz Wehrenberg, P. Baker, Bill Swager, Bob McConnell, Eugene Hartman, Ray Creager, Omar Kenyon, Jean Albert, Eileen Aughinbaugh, Helen Koehler, Virginia Franke, Josephine Blume, Mary Edith Harvey, Dorothy Becker, Alice McGahey, Evelyn Figel, Marjorie Keenan, Phyllis Friedly, Virginia Thomas, Mary Carrenated, Marjorie Stucky, Maxine Oury, Joan Curdes, Evelyn O'Day, Isobel Fraser, Arlene Stavenik, Ruth Bachman, Pattie Pfeiffer, Imogene Seibert and Rose Steiber.

Advise Class

Mr. Charles L. Dickinson And Miss Judith Bowen Are Senior Mentors

The senior advisers, Mr. Charles E. Dickinson and Miss Judith Bowen, are as well known to the underclassmen as they are to the 1939 graduating class. They have been very active in the class welfare and assisted in planning the senior banquet, senior play, and the Commencement dance. Mr. Charles Dickinson is noted for his ability in guiding the National Honor Society.

Miss Bowen, a well-liked Latin instructor, is noted for her ability in planning and decorating the gym for the Junior Prom of '38, and the senior dance of '39.

The Northernner

Published by the Students of North Side High School,
Fort Wayne, Indiana

Charter

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BOYS

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1938-39—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. Second Class Rating. 1939-40—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating. 1940-41—N. S. P. A. All-American; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating. 1941-42—N. S. P. A. All-American; C. S. P. A. Medalist. 1942-43—C. S. P. A. Medalist; All-American; N. S. P. A. 1943-44—Quill and Scroll, International Honor Rating; 1. H. S. P. A. First in Indiana; C. S. P. A. Medalist. 1944-45—1. H. S. P. A. All-Indiana; C. S. P. A. Medalist; N. S. P. A. All-American Pacemaker. 1945-46—1. H. S. P. A. All-Indiana; C. S. P. A. Medalist, All-Columbian.

Student Advisers—Rose Steiber, Shelly Wagner, Jean Scott, Ellen Kattell, Isobel Fraser, Bill Gerhardt.

Faculty Adviser.....Rowena Harvey

Poor senior! Now he will have to wait until he is a senior in college before he can once more pick off freshman girls. Woe to him!

Poor teacher! He will probably have to wait fifty years before he can ever have another batch of lunatics for students. Woe to him!

Which makes practically everybody sad at leaving school this spring.

Thanks, For A Real Legend

This Year's Legend is one of the better books on file. The reason can easily be traced to a well-versed, hard working staff. The editor, Omar Kenyon, and its major staff members could be found sitting on hard seats and at cluttered desks most any part of the year of '39. Its excellence comes out of hard work and a hard-working staff plus equally well-versed advice from Miss Rowena Harvey.

Thanks, For A Real Principal

Though a person of the general variety and specie seldom sees the head of North Side unless Old Man Trouble is shaking his hand, there are a great many characteristics and qualities found in the top man here that has called forth the attention of many a student. Just looking at him, what do you think of? Almost immediately one thinks of a jolly good feller, and after making his acquaintance one thinks of a very jolly good feller. With just the right amount of restraint and an equal amount of leniency, Cap, Pop, and Dad Northrop will be one of the first in the memory of the '39 grad.

Graduation, A Time Of Joy And Sadness

There is one boy who will be glad and one who will be sad and there is one who will not give it a thought; but regardless of this mixture of characters, the middle boy will be tomorrow's man. Not a single thing can be found to be lacking in the paraphernalia and faculty and equipment of North Side. She is one of the better schools in the state of Indiana, and as some of us would have it, she is the best. If appreciation can be used as a yardstick, then measure your degree on the yardstick. You might miss it, but I won't! No siree, not me. This prison of hard work and headaches, this asylum of headaches! You might, but I won't. Some might feel that these spacious corridors have made a big dent in their heart, but to me they have only chipped off a little corner, and that can be replaced easily. Yes sir, I'll be a happy man when I get out. There are those who would say, if asked, that they don't know just what they will do when these gloomy rooms and shilly shally stairways are gone forever; but bygosh, I know what I'll do. No work, no books, no sleepless nights, no headaches, no grouchy teacher, put together, you have what I am going to do. Yes sir, I'm a follower of the Lin Yutangian cult: take a tree, lay underneath and sniff flowers, and live life easily. That's for me. Yep! Yep!

THE STAFF

Editorial Staff—Isobel Fraser, Bob Johnson, Clark Waterfall, Rose Steiber, Dick Bruick, Bill Gerhardt, Charles Parish, Ellen Kattell, Alice McGehee, Fritz Wehrenberg and Omar Kenyon. Feature Staff—Bill Gerhardt, Ray Creager, Alice McGehee, Charles Parish. Reporters—Evelyn Kauffman, Dick Bauerle, Bill Gerhardt, Pat Drennan, Betty Krause, Arthur Crayton, Virginia Berning, Bob McConnell, Margaret Malich, Dick Till, Dorothy Becker, Jean Scott, Kenneth McComb. Assistant Copy Editors—Isobel Fraser, Mary Waller. Proof Readers—Mary Waller, Virginia Berning, Bob McConnell. Co-Society Editors—Arlene Stavenik, Dorothy Becker. Class News Editor—Lois Knepper. Class News Writers—Norbert Adams, Virginia Berning, Lois Knepper, Maxine Gury, Evelyn O'Day, Dorothy Becker. Boys' Sports Writers—Harry Collins, Shelly Wagner, Jim Weatherholt, Charles Parish. Girls' Sports Editor—Betty Kraus. Point Recorder—Dorothy Becker. Mailings Manager—Margaret Malich. Exchange Manager—Evelyn Kauffman. Copy Chaser—Virgil Kelpin.

There's a rumor around that Virginia Field is staying in town because of Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. She had been planning to return to England for a court presentation, but a role in "The Sun Never Sets" opposite Doug, Jr., was offered her so royalty can wait. This is her first picture on the Universal lot, and since the director started calling Virginia "M-G-M" everyone on the lot has taken it up, with the exception of Doug, Jr. He calls her Honey. Autograph hunters in the San Fernando Valley would not miss a fire for miles around. For there's sure to be a movie star, and sometimes a crowd of them, turning out for the excitement. At a recent fire on Oagnolia Avenue, the signature sleuths were rewarded by the appearance of Glenda Farrell, Andy Devine, Frank McHugh and two-thirds of the Lane sisters. The fans hoped over hoses and under ladders and collected an autograph from each of them. But when Mischa Auer drove up, not a request was put in. Auer's Great Dane, Tors, sets alongside him in his open car on such occasions, guaranteeing an uninterrupted show for his master. After the completion of "Rose of Washington Square," Alice Faye suffered another collapse, from mental and physical exhaustion. Picture-making is a great strain on Alice. She worries constantly from the moment she hears of a new picture underway for her, until the final days shooting is over. Then she worries about how the public will accept it and begins worrying from that point about the next assignment the studio will present. "I'm not an actress, but a singer," she says. No, she isn't worrying about Tony Martin. While he has been away on this successful personal appearance tour with his orchestra, the Martins have found the absence makes the heart grow fonder. "There's nothing to this talk of Reno," says Alice. "If I should ever make a trip there it will be with my husband." And she means it, too.

Pushing The Eight Ball

By Bill Gerhardt

For those who will continue in the game of education: It will be heckish to take off the cap and gown and be called "Greenhorn" again.

Someone doubted me the other day when I said that there has been someone reading my column every issue since beginning. Evidently they thought I did not have a mother.

We misquoted a great man the other day; and instead of suing us, he wrote and told us he liked it better the way we had it, and thanked us!

We conducted a survey to find whether fellows like heavy, medium, or light girls. Twenty-nine said light, thirteen said medium, two said heavy, and one said that he had one of each.

In order to see whether we could delay publication of The Northernner if we were late in turning in our column, we held it back for a while. Well, the result was we had no column for the issue of June 2.

Poor guy! He and his girl were playing wood pendittle, and the car broke down before woods.

SHADOWS! of TODAY

1. This dark senior boy played his violin so beautifully at the Senior Day assembly that he had young tears peeping from beneath most of the feminine eyelashes present. He is a member of Helicon, S. P. C., 1500 Club, and the orchestra in which he has held the concert master's position through the past year. He goes "double" with George Buckner and usually persuades Marge Stucky to go with him. Here's betting you know this boy's name as soon as the word "dark" was mentioned.

2. "Ginny" plans to be a woman doctor someday when she grows up to be a woman, but until that time she plans to take life easy by running around with Harold Hartman. In addition to being president and treasurer of the Phy-Chem, she was also treasurer of the Home Ec Club, a member of Helicon, and a hard worker in the G. A. A. Vod-vil. Her middle name is Ruth but maybe that won't help much.

3. "Flick" gains all of his recognition from his participation in track. His best girl friend is probably his sister Betty, but we can't count on that. He is a member of the Rifle Club, Student Council, and served on the state relay team. He also made quite a name for himself on the football gridiron with his front line work. His best friend throughout the track season was John Beams, for he could be seen walking home with the same every night after school.

4. "Dodie" has distinguished herself by consistently getting those dates with the senior president, George Buckner. Of course, having blonde hair might have helped to turn Buck's head. This tall senior has belonged to Helicon, Phy-Chem, and S. P. C. In addition she acted in "The Bishop's Candlesticks," and "To the Ladies." Of course, her best girl friend is Marge Stucky for that makes the "foursome" complete.

Cinema Review

By Margaret Ann Fellows

Irene Hervey is being initiated into her first horror picture with a role in "Backstage Phantom"—another one of those epics starring Bogey Man No. 1 Karloff. As she came on the set the first day, one of the corpses in the cast dropped at her feet. Irene let out a blood curdling scream that brought the director tearing to her side. "Why are we spending money to dub in screams for you?" he said joyfully, "when you have such talent?" Back in Iowa is Shirley Ross' grandmother, Mrs. Thomas Corrigan, after a wild and wonderful week in Hollywood. Ken Delan and Shirley took Mrs. Corrigan to a premiere, to night clubs, and to the races. Biggest of excitement though, was the day she went to watch her favorite star at work on the set of "Some Like It Hot." The members of the cast organized a "Mrs Corrigan Fan Club" on the spot and between scenes composed, with Gene Krupa, a song entitled "Grandma Likes It Hot."

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June 6 Commencement Exercises
June 7 Don't know what to do
June 8 Play tennis
June 9 Swim
June 10 Get a suntan
June 11 Look for a job
June 12 Still looking
August 30 Give up looking and go to college.

Katherine Briggs Is Class' Undisputed Natural Clownette

Every class has a clown. This year's class has a score of clowns and two score who thought they were clowns. At least they tried hard enough, but for some reason the life of the party is not always the natural clown. We have a natural clown in the figure (should I say form?) of Kate Briggs. Everybody knows it, even Kate knows it. So do I, and you would too if you knew her. Probably you do know her so why carry this line any farther (or do you want to go around again?)

From time immemorial (something like that) Kate has been a clown. Maybe she was born that way—we don't know, do you? We who knew her in the eighth grade found her to be a clown then and confidentially she has not changed a bit. She reached the height of her success when she won the freshman humorous declamation four years ago and during the following four years she has maintained the standards she set for herself in the first year.

More power to you and your clowning, Kate!

Classmates Exchange Ideas On Enjoying Summer Vacation

After four years of continuous (?) work and effort in our Alma Mater, some seniors are through with school while others will continue to study in September. During the summer, the majority of them will go to work or have a good time at lakes and so forth.

Because they were somewhat original and different, Eileen Aughinbaugh and Kate Briggs are at the top of our list. They said that they were going to learn how to be the life of a party in ten easy lessons. (As if they needed any lessons!) Eileen also will swim, dance, and collect china dogs. Kate also will learn how to cook and care for a home. (Oh-oh).

Seniors Name Buck As Natural Leader With Miller Next

George Buckner, president of the graduating senior class, was elected by his classmates as the most natural leader. Morrie Miller received the next highest number of votes.

During his four years at North Side George was president of the National Honor Society, treasurer of the Rifle Club, and belonged to Helicon, Student Players, Legend and Northernner staffs and the football squad.

Morrie earned his title as runner-up through participation in various speech activities and in athletics. He won the State Extemporaneous contest and the Koerber Extemp, and carried off more than his share of swimming honors.

It Taint What You Wear, It's The Way What You Wear 'm

We are told, "Clothes make the man," but in high school clothes only make a young man—no more. It is rumored that clothes have a great deal to do with women's appearance also. It really isn't the style, originality, or color of the garments which makes a person

Senior Stock Market Before The Crash On June 6

	Percent
Tommy Suedhoff-Julia Ann Cowan	75
Ray Creager-Julia Ann Cowan (Creager raised Suedhoff's score, Julia dropped)	75
Art Crayton-Mary Jane Martin	98
Philip Olofson-No one	100
Jim Weatherholt-Pat Becker (third times the charm, Jim!)	100
Ellen Kattell-Fritz Wehrenberg (after all this time)	85
Kenneth McComb-Peg Johns (somebody's holding out)	90
"Mo" Murrell-Marguerite Berning (Gotta be home by 10:30, yeah)	69
Bob McConnell-Corney Figel (It raised after Crystal Ball)	47½
Bob Winner-Betsy Lou Hilpert (They're that way, too!)	100
Curley Hartman-Carolyn Jolly (Will merger any time now)	52
George Buckner-Jo Curdes (Preferred stock now that Peddie's going to Hollywood)	95
George Kinne-Alice McGahey (Even after the commencement dance)	99½
Ed Smith-Fondah Shook—(Kinda shakey pun), but definitely rising	65
Virgil Kelpin-Doris Kenyon—(23 points down from last report)	21½
Dick Till-Betty Abbott (She's a foreigner from South Side)	49
Don Kemp-Virginia Knox (it all started at the Junior Prom)	89
Harold Schwartz-Lucille Edsal (Always going down, down, down 21 (20% Harold Schwartz, 1% Lucille Edsal).	

look well dressed. Rather it's one's ability to feel at ease and look natural in a suit that makes him well dressed. Many times we've seen boys in tuxes who looked as if they had swallowed a stove poker and who had an expression on their face which seemed to say, "Won't you pry me out! a thing, please?" Inwardly we've felt sorry for that poor critter and would have forgiven him if he had worn a sweat shirt.

Getting back to original thought we may say that to be well-dressed a person must wear something in which he can feel at ease. The senior class felt that George Williamson was their addresser-upper and so voted him to be North Side's Beau Brummel.

On the feminine side we find that Evelyn O'Day was the victor with Joan Curdes running a very close second.

Senior Banqueters' Jokes, Wise Cracks Still Remain Fresh

The Senior Banquet was a swell thing all the way around; Bussing was there, so was I, and you, too, for that matter. What matter? Anyway we dashed off a few little notes on the back of our song sheet during the short periods in which we weren't blinded by Jim Bixby's photoflashes. Humm...we wonder if Jim doesn't fish on and off ever ytime Phyl finally comes and goes.

To start the night off...after we ate, of course...To start the night off, Mr. Milton H. Northrop, alias Principal, alias Pop, pulled the very, very old joke (even I used it so it must be old) about the pink slip... You know... Mr. Northrop, alias Principal, alias Pop, was walking down the hall when he met a young freshman. Seeing that she had no leave permit, Mr. Northrop, alias Principal, alias Pop, asked her where her pink slip was. The girl, in a daze, raised her dress just an inch and a little bit of a pink slip peaked out below. The green freshie turned red around the ears and fled...We're betting that alias also lost his usual composure, toooo...

Just after George Buckner had completed one of his sly jokes, a little voice from the farthest extremity of the room piped up with, "Speak a little louder so we'll know when to go home." At this time Miss Bowen pulled her boner of the evening with, "And a lot of good friends who are galloping through Caesar on a pony"...more truth than fiction...Miss Gross had a very nice dirt column included in her Cracks from the Crab but we're sure that she censored her own column too much...And to think that through it all Mr. Dickinson maintained a perfect poker face...

Things we won't forget—ever... Dick Bauerle chewing his gum and trying to eat at the same time. (That's not his usual style.)

Ellen Kattell and George Williamson's Scotch laddie story.

My hot foot (during Miss Gross's speech.)

All of those solos by Dewey Didier, George Williamson, Philip Olofson, Kate Briggs, and Marilyn Young.

Elmo Murrell's spats (they were grey).

Jim Pavey and his bow tie.

Miss Gross's and McGee's hats.

Class Poem Of '39

By Richard Bruick
Behold the rushing river, deep and blue!
Across its mighty current, swift and black
A score of oily-sledded vessels slide
From shore to distant shore, a mile and back.
But some five thousand miles up the stream,
There but the darting water spider goes
It is so small. That from here it must seem
To widen foot by foot each mile it flows.
And this is greatness, never-ending growth—
Slow widening and deepening of self;
And we must never give up seeking both,
For they alone are satisfying pelf.

God grant to us but this,
The power to be
Our greatest when at last
we meet the sea.

ANSWERS TO SHADOWS
1. Richard Bauerle.
2. Virginia Berning.
3. Ray Flickinger.
4. Joan Curdes.

Death Strikes

This space set aside in quiet memory of the tragic death of the Green Menace.

Sh-h-h

333 Graduates Get Diplomas At

(Continued from page 1)

of the Priests," from "Athalie."

The tentative list of 1939 graduates, as announced by Mr. Northrop is as follows:

Processional—The Festival March, A. H. Bergen, played by the orchestra.

Invocation—Ronald Bishop.

"Cathedral Meditation," Limore, by Chester Cornwell, Earl Lauber, and Shirley Field at the piano.

Introduction of speaker, Superintendent Merle J. Abbett.

Address—"The Teacher," Bishop Edwin H. Hughes.

Presentation of Diplomas—Milton H. Northrop.

Benediction—Ronald Bishop.

Recessional—War March of the Priests from Athalie—by orchestra and directed by Varner M. Chance.

The various speakers on the program of the exercises are Ronald Bishop, a graduating senior; Merle J. Abbett, superintendent of Fort Wayne schools; Milton H. Northrop, principal of North Side; and Bishop Edwin H. Hughes.

The June graduates are Jane Louise Achenbach, Norbert Eugene Adams, Leonard Charles Affolder, Regina Ann Albert, Victor L. Allwardt, Marian Louise Amsden, Neil W. Anderson, Eileen Mae Aughinbaugh, Virginia Mildred Ayres, Wilbur Ralph Ayres, and William F. Ayres.

Ruth Marie Bachman, Margaret Ann Bailey, Paul C. Baker, Juliana Bane, Alfred C. Bartholomew, Jr., Dorothy Bauer, Richard Paul Bauerle, Virginia Beaty, Nelson Bechtold, Dorothy Becker, Dorothy A. Beineke, Virginia Ruth Berning, Ronald Carl Bishop, James LaMar Bixby, LaVon M. Blasing, Josephine May Blume, Benjamin Franklin Boosinger, William Porcherding, Glenn Bordner, Jean Foyd, Herbert James Brennan, Katherine Briggs, Richard Paul Bruick, George Doster Buckner, Lois Ruth Burns, and Paul Richard Bussing.

Juanita Canfield, Mary Frances Carkenord, George Clayton Carmer, Eleanor Ann Carroll, Elsie Evelyn Catter, Gerald William Clark, Violet Click, Janet Mae Cloppert, Harry Richard Collins, Irma Jeanne Collins, Thomas Collins, Jessie Elizabeth Coombs, Arthur G. Crayton, Ray O. Creager, Joan Curdes, and Rufus Perry Curry.

William Ray Danford, Jr., Ruth Ardelle DeBolt, David Philip Dehnert, William A. Didier, Jr., Raymon Spencer Dotson, Jr., Carl O. Dowden, Patricia Ann Drennan, Madelyn Irene DREWETT, Vera Mae DREWETT, Wayne Lancaster Dye, Harry William Eckenberger, Harold W. Eggeman, Halden Ellsworth Elzey, Vernon Englebrecht, and Kent Edward Evans.

Julia Ann Falvy, Evelyn Figel, Betty Flo Flickinger, Ray Wayne Flickinger, Edna Martha Fox, Virginia Bertha Franke, Lester E. Frankenstein, E. Thomas Franklin, Jr., Isabel Campbell Fraser, Phyllis Marilyn Friedly, Wayne Ely Fulkerson, and George A. Furste.

Irene Stella Gabersek, Charles Albert Gardard, James Keith Gardiner, William David Gerhard, Azelea Virginia Graff, Delores Graham, Otto Raymond Gran, Otto Henry Gunkler, and Virginia Marie Gutermuth.

Doris Marie Haines, Bertha Ellen Hammond, Charles Hanes, Carlisle Dean Hanson, Raymond William Harpel, James Eugene Hartman, Mary Edith Harvey, James Harry Haskins, Robert N. Hatfield, Ruth Edna Hatford, Walter Hayes, Jr., Ellen Pauline Heidbrink, Ruth Heikowsky, Gerald Paul Henry, Jean Cornelia Herrman, Trevor Hiatt, Thurman Hill, Forest James Hiser, Edna Mae Holman, James Hoopengardner, Fred A. Huber, and Everett William Huth.

Martha Rose Ickes, Keith N. James, Ruth Jennings, Ervin Orval Johnson, Robert George Johnson, Iris Leona Kammen, George Paul Kapp, Ellen Kattell, Evelyn Ruth Kauffman, Mavis Marie Keel, Marjorie Catherine Keenan, Floyd Franklin Keesler, Richard Keider, Virgil Louis Kelpin, Donald Harry Kemp, John S. Kennedy, Ira Nelson Kilpatrick, Howard E. King, George Henderson Kinne, Evelyn Lois Knight, Virginia Knox, Helen Eileen Kuehler, George Martin Kohlmeier, Ralph Komisarow, Ralph Frederick Krontz, Allen S. Korshak, Jack Irvin Kugel, Eva Elizabeth Kramer, Ruth Marie Krauskoff, Betty Krausz, Robert Wayne Kroener, and Richard Allen Kyle.

Herbert Karl Otto Langer, Kathleen Eileen Lash, Wayne O. Lauterberg,

Guide Seniors Through Four Years



Mr. Milton H. Northrop



Miss Victoria Gross

Mr. Milton H. Northrop, principal, and Miss Victoria Gross, dean of girls, have carefully and cheerfully assisted and advised the Redskin class of '39 in planning all of their activities.

School's Out! Pupils Can Visit Old Friends, Follow Hobbies

Bob Johnson's trip to the National Speech tourney at Beverly Hills, California, is the big summer's event for him.

Bob Hatfield will lend his presence to Wisconsin this summer when he goes up to fish. Model airplane building will take his spare time.

Walter Hayes, Jr., plans to practice rifle shooting and when the season opens he's going to do some hunting. He'll operate a parking lot, and if he gets real rich he wants to visit both fairs.

Jim Haskins expects to caddy at the Elk's golf course, even though he does not want to.

Harold McComb plays baseball and he plans to pitch a lot of good games this summer.

Robert Kroener will become more proficient in photography. In the latter part of June, he is going to visit the New York World's Fair.

Mary Edith Harvey will be at Winona Lake most of the summer.

The New York World's Fair will see Connie Vunora sometime this summer. Her hobby is collecting stamps.

Don Swager hopes to perfect his code so that he will be able to get a radio station.

This summer DeLis Smith plans to go to New York World's Fair, the San Francisco Fair, spend a month in Texas and two weeks in Mexico. She will also visit all the state parks through the western states.

Neva Sheets will go swimming and bike riding. She will work, taking care of children and doing housework. She also plans to stay two weeks at the lake.

Dorothy Slagle plans to take care of children and do odd jobs. She plans to visit relatives in the Ozark Mountains and go to San Francisco Fair.

Eloise Simcoe is planning to do some swimming and skating, go to lake, and visit Kentucky.

Betty Shank is going to Virginia to visit her grandmother.

Phyllis Smith will go to see baseball games and visit Mammoth Cave in Kentucky.

Josephine Strupp is going to spend one week in Illinois.

Maxine Wahls will visit Detroit, Michigan; Racine, Wisconsin; and other places. She also plans to spend some time at the lake.

Harold Wyland will go fishing and swimming, visit Detroit, Michigan, and Chicago. He plans to play golf and basketball and pitch horse shoe.

James Walker will go to Scout Camp this summer.

Marie Varner will do a lot of dancing and work in Miller's Dairy Barn. She will go visiting at Dayton, Ohio, in August.

Bob Vachon will spend the summer at Crooked Lake and work for his father in the office.

Bob Whiteley will play baseball, go on hikes, swim, and camp out. He plans to visit northern Michigan.

Dale White plans to visit Dayton and Springfield, Ohio, and also Indianapolis.

Three Boys Given Awards To College

Scholarships To Send Kenyon to DePauw, Swager, Allwardt To Purdue

Three graduating senior boys have won scholarships to universities: Omar Kenyon, DePauw University; William Swager, Special Merit Scholarship to Purdue University; and Victor Allwardt, county scholarship to Purdue University.

William Swager has given valuable attention to athletics, treasurer of N. F. L., Koerber Extemp, and has served as secretary of senior class. Omar Kenyon has divided his time with A Cappella, S. P. C., Quill and Scroll, and served as editor of the 1939 Legend. Victor Allwardt, who came to North Side from Concordia College when a junior, has served as social chairman of Helicon, president of Rifle Club, Booster, and Camera. All three boys are members of National Honor Society.

Summer School To Begin June 12

Session To Be Eight Weeks Long; Students Asked To Sign Up Now

The summer school session of all Fort Wayne high schools for this summer will again be held at Central High School for eight weeks beginning June 12. Any subject for which sufficient elections are made, will be offered. Tuition will be \$12.50 for one subject and \$20 for two subjects. Students planning to attend this summer should sign up for the subjects desired in the office as early as possible.

If there are students desiring to take French, commercial subjects, science, or health in summer school, they should sign up early, so that arrangements can be made to add these subjects to the list already planned.

Those who have signed up and the subjects they want are James Mills, mechanical drawing; Victor Allwardt, solid geometry and college algebra; Ruth Goeke, general mathematics 2; Mary Kemp, social science 7; Martha Ellen Foster, English 6 and Latin 1; Eleanor Houghton, geometry 1; Alice Ramey, shorthand 2.

Seniors

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Five May Attend Forensic Confab

Three Boys, Two Girls Lay Plans To Go To California For Meeting

Five outstanding members of the National Forensic League will represent North Side at the National Contest at Beverly Hills, California. They are Morrison Miller, Bob Johnson, Bill Swager, Helen Curdes, and Margaret Ann Fellows. The contest will be held from June 19 to June 23. The representatives will start about June 12 and will take the southern route; on the way home, they will take the northern route.

Adequate funds as yet are not had but a few possibilities are still held. If a set amount is not raised, it will not be possible to make the trip.

Mr. Loy C. Laney will drive, taking with him Bob Johnson and Morrison Miller, going as extemp entrants, and Bill Swager, senator for the N. F. L. congress. Helen Curdes, a representative, and Margaret Ann Fellows, our oratorical declamation entrant, will go by train.

Graduate Honored

Katherine Crofts, '38, was among the students at Northwestern University chosen as group leaders to aid in the orientation of new students next fall. The counselors of the university selected one hundred twenty-five men and the same number of women. This group has just finished a training period in the essentials of college personnel work. Six or eight freshmen will be assigned to each group and the group leader will be expected to watch the students adjustment to university life during the coming year.

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Future Track Squad Shows Much Promise

Coach Chambers Expects Much From Baumgartner, Cowan, Bruick, Bojino, Chandler

Underclassmen Furnish Good Material For Next Season's Champs

With not a few of this year's champions coming back next year and a good squad of underclassmen developing from spring training, Coach Rolla Chambers and his thinly-clad look forward to another great season next year. Baumgartner, who won consistently in the high jump, will be back for that as well as the broad jump. Cowan, second at state in 220-yard dash and on the winning state relay team for two years, will be here, again next season.

Archer will be back as a senior in the 440 and the mile relay. He won state this year and looks plenty good for next season. Bojino now only a freshman, looks like a fine prospect for both the high and low hurdles. Bruick and Chandler look like good milers and cross-country men. In the broad jump Brown, Ervin, and Carpenter seem to be good prospects. Brown will also be seen in the high jump and Carpenter as a pole vaulter. Cowan will be a featured attraction in the 100- and 220-yard dashes and the 880 yard relay. Ervin, Shannon, and Worley will probably be seen in the dashes. Gooley and Hieber both rank high among the mile relay prospects. Gooley is also training for the 880-yard and Heiber for the 440. Bob Young is a good shot putter and high hurdler and will not doubt be seen as such next season.

Other good prospects among the underclassmen are:

Freshmen: Biggs, Douglass, Gerhard, Roberts, Saylor Short, Snook; Sophomores: Fraser, Herber, Bronson, Oetting, Roebuck, Popp; Juniors: Cleaver, Collins, Dolan, Hattersley, Haas, Dragoo, Chrzan.

Baseball Dope

As in past years, the National League race is again turning into a really torrid one. The Cards and Reds, who tore at each other last week-end down in St. Louis to decide the leadership of the senior circuit, are waging a neck and neck race for first place; however, the Chicago Cubs, under the capable hands of Leo Hartnett, are sure to be right in the middle of the race very shortly.

Just mentioning the word, Cubs, brings the name Dean to our minds. If and when the Cubs do start their winning ways, they will have to rely entirely on the pitching of Diz to uphold that of Big Bill Lee. The Cubs are definitely tough, but their pitching and hitting has been off for the first portion of this campaign; however, if Joe Marty and Jim Gleason begin to hit and Clay Bryant and Earl Whitehill swing into form, the Chicagoans should be able to overtake the Reds and Cards.

Lets look at the senior loop—well, we took our look, and all we can see are those Yanks. They are the tops and will not be knocked off their pedestal for many a season. In the American League we may point out the Detroit Tigers and Chicago White Sox as the two surprise teams. The Tigers are a total flop at this time, and those usual cellar-hoovering Sox are right up there in third place.

Those Sox have not a single grade A pitcher, but are breezing along behind a group of bedraggled cast-offs who are standing up gallantly under pressure. The Sox, who might be playing their hearts off for a purpose, are playing swell ball.

Address Class Of '39



—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel

Bishop Edwin H. Hughes

Bishop Edwin H. Hughes delivered the commencement address at the exercises held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. His subject was "The Teacher."

Teachers Will Leave Class Rooms For Beckoning Roads

Mr. Harold Thomas plans to go to his cabin on Eel River. He will also go to the World's Fair and pay a visit to the state of Alabama.

Mr. Rolla Chambers will work hard all summer selling automobiles (except when he is fishing).

Mr. R. E. Smuts plans a trip to Northern Michigan and he will then do general contracting work the rest of the summer.

Miss Storrs is planning a trip to Newfoundland, and Labrador. She will spend about two weeks off the coast of Newfoundland. After this she will attend the New York World's Fair.

Mr. J. V. Herring is planning to attend the University of Colorado for a term of five weeks. After this, he will visit some of the national parks of the West and then go to the San Francisco Fair.

Mr. Estal C. Smuts is going to Bloomington to school to finish work on his master's degree.

This summer Miss Judith Bowen plans to stay in town and tutor.

Miss Beierlein has not definitely planned anything for this summer.

Part of Miss Marian Bash's summer will be spent in Northern Michigan.

Mr. Fred Breeze plans to spend his summer on geological field work in Northern Ohio.

Miss Ethel Shroyer, North Side's librarian, has no plans for her summer vacation.

During the summer vacation, Mr. Dickinson plans to go to the country and rest.

Mr. Michaud will hold the position of chief nature guide in the Indiana State Parks. Mr. Michaud's headquarters will be in McCormick's Creek State Park.

During the coming summer months Mr. Leslie Reeves will spend all his time finishing work on his master's degree at Indiana University.

Mrs. Maryann Chapman is going to be very busy this summer by taking care of her garden, washing dishes, keeping house, and attending the New York World's Fair.

Silver Courtesy Cup Awarded To Isobel Fraser, Ronald Bishop

Ronald Bishop and Isobel Fraser were selected as the most courteous boy and girl, respectively, of the senior class.

The contest is sponsored annually by the Etiquette Club. The most courteous person has always been selected by a secret society known as the Seven Secret Sleuths. This year the contest was held over a period of two months, after which it was found that there were many very courteous persons in the senior class. This made it very difficult for the sleuths. After many hours of thought the sleuths decided that the seniors would select the persons whom they thought were the most courteous. The winners were selected from groups of eight boys and eight girls. Those who were among the sixteen are as follows:

1. Ronald Bishop
2. Victor Allwardt
3. Richard Bruick
4. George Buckner
5. Harold Eggeman
6. Robert L. McConnell
7. Morrie Miller
8. Paul Regedanz

1. Isobel Fraser
2. Joan Curdes
3. Patricia Drennan
4. Evelyn Kauffman
5. Virginia Knox
6. Agnes Reid
7. Jean Scott
8. Virginia Thomas

Ronald is active in Helicon, Etiquette, president, secretary-treasurer Geography Council, vice-president S. P. C., Student Council, typing awards, took part in "Soul of the Professor," "Florist Shop," "The Bishop's Candelsticks," "To the Ladies."

Isobel was active in Polar-Y, Booster, president 1500 Club, secretary Student Council, secretary National Honor Society, publisher Northerner, critic, program chairman Helicon, copy editor, Legend.

Ronald and Isobel were presented a cup upon which their names will be engraved.

Ronald also won the courtesy award last year.

An Englishman was startled when he heard a weird scream in the night. "What was that?" he asked.

"An owl," was the reply.

"Yes, I know, but what was 'owl-ing'."

Polite Waiter: "And how did you find your steak, sir?"

Diner: "Oh, I just moved a potato and there it was."

Make All-State Teams



Thurman Hill
First State Team

Gordon Turner
Second State Team

Thurman Hill and Gordon Turner made Dick Miller's annual All-State Football team. Thurman Hill, varsity tackle, was named in that position on the first team. Gordon Turner, guard, was placed on the second team.

North Side Students Voice Their Opinions Of Legend

With the coming out of The Legend, there are naturally many opinions of like and dislike. Some of these opinions, as voiced by some of the North Side students, are as follows:

Shirley Field: Oh, I'm satisfied with it.

Marilyn Whitely: It lacked good material but it's pretty and all that.

Betty Pridgeon: The senior pictures are terrible.

Kate Gerig: Omar worked awfully hard.

Gene Yergens: I don't like the color; it gets dirty too quick.

Margie Berning: Not so hot.

Jackie Huguennard: The cover was the best one we've ever had.

Paula Bailey: It takes me a long time to catch on to things, so I haven't been able to figure out the new way it was made up.

Jim Harrison couldn't make a statement because he has mumps.

Rosie Kryder: Hmmm!!

Jeanne Abbott: I think they were awfully partial about whose picture they put in.

Carolynn Foley: I didn't like the composition but the outside was cute.

Charles Thomas: He's still thinking of something to say.

Ralph Komisarow: It exceeds last year's.

Dick Till: I like everything except the cover.

Art Crayton: Ditto.

Amber Ludwig: Confusing at first but there are more pictures in it.

Bob McConnell: Pretty swell but last year's was better.

Director Of Music



—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel

Mr. Varner Chance

Mr. Varner M. Chance is in charge of all music for the senior commencement exercises.

Polar-Y Group Installs Officers

Seniors Given Farewell At Last Meeting Of This Year

Officers for next semester were installed at the last meeting of this year of the Polar-Y Club, which was held Wednesday in the cafeteria. Those girls who were selected by the club to hold offices next semester are as follows: President, Eileen Doerfer; vice-president, Shirley Helmuth; secretary, Betty James; treasurer, Marilyn Smiley; social chairman, Pat Sparling; service, Madelyn Buchanan; music, Barbara Boone; membership, Miriam Waller; publicity, Jeanne Boegli; and point recorder, Betty Lou Hilpert.

Marjorie Kennedy and Norma Dannenfeller were co-chairmen of the program which was in the form of a senior farewell. Marguerite Berning gave a toast to the seniors, and Esther Walda gave the response. Shirley Helmuth sang a solo entitled, "Seniors." A ceremonial was presented in which several members of the club took part.

Refreshments, consisting of ice cream and cookies, were served at the conclusion of the program, and each senior was presented with a small corsage.

The senior girls in Polar-Y are Jean Herrman, Josephine Blume, Virginia Thomas, Esther Walda, Irene Gaberssek, Jean Rosselot, and Lillian Watkins.

Seniors Contribute Greatly To Track

The senior members of the track team contributed a substantial total of points during North Side's regular season. The seniors who made the most points were: Ray Flickinger, 130; Don Kemp, 86; Casey Love, 79; Shelly Wagner, 54; Jim Weatherholt, 20; Bob Winner, 41; Russell York, 45; Gene Royer, 45; Wayne Fulkerson, 13; and Jim Pavey, 12.

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Many Upperclassmen Receive Letters In Sports

Senior Boys Receive Honor In Athletics

First, Substitute Gridiron Teams Recognized For Successful Season In Football

Graduating Basketballers Also Acknowledged For Good Work

Since this is the senior issue of The Northerner, it is fitting that we once more honor the senior boys who were out for football and basketball during the past season.

We all know that our gridiron players went through the entire season and met only one defeat, which is exceptionally good when you consider the opposition they met. The senior boys who comprised the first team included the following: John Beams, Glen Bordiner, Thurman Hill, the all-state team guard, Gaylord Turner, Fred Huber, Everett Huth, Quentin Rodemeyer, Gene Royer, Dick Russell, Carl Scheibenger, captain Frank Werling, Don Shepherd, and Kenny Young.

Senior boys who were called on to fill in when the time came are as follows: Leonard Affolder, George Buckner, Tom Collins, Ed Faylor, Ray Flickinger, Wayne Fulkerson, and Paul Regedanz.

Practically all of the boys were out working hard for four long years and surely deserve all the credit that can be given them.

Some of these boys are going on to college, and, therefore, we will hear more of them later on. All we can say now is "Thanks, boys, for the wonderful record you have given your high school Alma Mater and the best of luck in the future."

Now we come to our basketball tossers who also had a successful season. Although the seniors did not comprise the first five, they were there when they were needed. The seniors consisted of the following: Captain Everett Huth, Frank Werling, Dick Russell, Thurman Hill, Gordon and Gaylord Turner, and Ross Leaky.

Seniors Given Awards

Seventeen Boys Receive Letters For Track, Cross-Country

Seventeen senior boys were awarded their letters for track and cross-country at the annual Recognition Day, May 31. Those who received their letter in track are John Beams, Ray Dotson, Roy Flickinger, Everett Huth, Don Kemp, Eugene Love, James Pavey, Eugene Royer, James Weatherholt, Bob Winner, Shelly Wagner, and Wayne Fulkerson and Russ York.

Letters in cross-country were given to Ralph Ayers, Ross Leaky, Eugene Love, Bob Winner, Jim Pavey, and Don Kemp who also earned his track letter. George Williamson, track manager, was also presented a letter.

Seniors Show Plenty Of Power In State Track Meet

Of the twenty-five points the Red garnered in Indianapolis, seventeen were connected with the seniors. Don Kemp "Knocked" the tape to win his 880-yard run, and incidentally copied the only individual first place for the Reds.

The half-mile relay's three seniors (Shelly Wagner, Russell York, and Ray Flickinger) also came through for a first, of course with the help of Sophomore Bob Cowan. In this relay, Flickinger ran the most beautiful 220 that he ever ran in his life.

The last two points in the Red senior standing at state, were garnered by the mile relay in which Gene Royer and Don Kemp, also seniors, actively engaged.

G. A. A. Flashes

The G. A. A. Class Prophecy of 1939 The time has come again for the Annual G. A. A. Spring Round-up. This is quite a task because many of the girls from the class of '39 are now out in the big wide world making a name for themselves. We have taken money from the treasury (the dues we forgot to pay) to pay our expenses to accomplish this task.

We were carried to our first destination, "Life-Boy Ranch," by that famous aviatrix and former classmate Kathleen Lash, alias Mrs. Bob Hedges. She has made Amelia Earhart look like a pickle searching for some dill with her clever stunts. We were greeted at the airport by Ruth DeBolt, super, soupy, soup secretary to the mayor of Life-Boy Ranch, alias no B. O., Virginia Steele. A car was waiting to take us to the city hall and were we surprised to find Gwen Parrish and her Uncle Jimmy as co-partners not only in a taxi business but for life. Jimmy at last said yes to keep Parrish quiet. On the way to the city hall we stopped at a hamburger joint which was run by Lizzie and Skippy in partnership with that handsome William Ayres. Of course you will remember Lizzie and Skippy for they were the former Kate Briggs and Virginia Gutmuth and they were doing a hill bill act for their public.

Arriving at the city hall we bumped into two blushing people applying for a marriage license. Guess who? Elizabeth Uley and her darling Alfred "Chuck" Garrard. She landed him at last after four long struggling years. We were very happy to see Ginny Steele again. She had planned to show us the city or ranch. Maybe I had better explain about this place. It is a little city out in Utah but they all call it Life-Boy Ranch. We decided to go to the Dirty Spoon for lunch and hear one of our former ace tumblers and her orchestra, Bessie (Ace) Levin. We were welcomed to the Dirty Spoon by the manager, Betty Jean Smith (remember the lovely dishes she made in Home Ec.). We were just in time for the floor show which was starring that famous hula hula dancer, Anita Fitch and that beautiful "it" girl, Mary Carkenord. After seeing the floor show Miss Smith took pride in showing us the kitchen. She had employed that red-headed Bauer as her chief cook and bottle washer. After viewing the kitchen we decided to eat (if we could). We thought we saw a fish coming toward us, but lo and behold it was just the waitress Mary Ellen Willy in a fish skin bathing suit.

We next visited the Rodeo to find Helen (Dead Pan) Koehler starring as the only old maid in the business. Since we are Scotch like our former adviser, Miss Margaret Spiegel, we decided to hitch-hike. We were fortunate to be picked up by a red-headed truck driver. But were we surprised to find the back crowded with children being put to sleep by their mother, Mrs. Jim Neher, the former Jean Boyd. They took us as far as LaCrosse, Wisconsin, where we naturally stayed with Coach Werling. We were looking over his class enrollments and were we surprised to find as major students in athletics Ruth Hattendorf and Betty Krausz. We wonder why? We walked through the romantic area of the campus and found Doris Parker and "Lovey" on the Kissing Rock. Get it? We walked further down the lane to the stadium and found Risky Pratt pitching as usual but not ball this time, it was Woo! We then decided we needed some new ensemble suits so we stopped at the campus shop. We found none other than Dorothy Stanley modeling a chic play suit.

We said goodbye to our friends and our next stop was Chicago. We were only there long enough to buy fruit from Eleanor Geiser and her hubby "Abie", the proud owners of the fruit stand.

We decided we would find many of our friends at the New York World's Fair. We stayed at the home of the Schiebenberger's. Pauline was a very accommodating hostess. We were very

surprised to see so many of our classmates guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schiebenberger. Of course Elsie Carter and her fifth husband was there. And while we were there Esther (Concordia) Walda entertained us with some of her witty poetry. Then, too, that brilliant shorthand student, Louise Schwartz, was trying to figure out her last transcription.

We went out to the fair. Before entering the grounds we heard a loud crash. It was quite a surprise to us to find Violet Winebrenner still trying to park a car. We wondered how she ever obtained her driver's license. Maybe she has been holding out on us. We saw the people staring at a girl. It was none other than Fanny Aughinbaugh, the Public Enemy No. 1 because she "has to be alone."

We were just in time to hear the winner of the Miss America contest was Miss Lillian Watkins.

The next object of our attention was the world's famous secretary, Bonnie Steinbacher. She still says that all she she owes to her teacher, Mr. Leslie Reeves.

The main attraction at the fair was a double wedding, Vera and Madelyn Drevette were marrying Jim Haskins and Paul Bussing. Some stuff!

Athletic stars of North Side were featured at the exit doing the jitterbug craze. Who? Peggy Wisman and Old Faithful Huth, and Irene Buecker and that handsome brute Quentin Rodemeyer.

Our money was low, so we decided to start for home. We were pleased with the results of our round-up and looked forward to seeing our many friends next year.

The Will For The Class Of '39

This our last will and testament, we the G. A. A. Seniors of the Class of '39, leave the following:

The witty nature of Kate Briggs to Norma Brumm.

The athletic ability of Marge Pratt to Eleanor Houghton.

The leadership of Bonnie Steinbacher to Betty Overmyer.

The swimming ability of the Drevett twins to Barbara Hopper.

The figure of Gwen Parrish to Kate Bowman.

The gift of gab of Betty Krausz to Fondah Shook.

The posture of Violet Winebrenner to Dorothy Frie.

The executive board leaves their difficulties to Miss Spiegel.

The technique of "how to get a Werling" of Eileen Aughinbaugh to Minnie Garard.

The personality of Ruth DeBolt to Marilyn Whiteley.

The scholastic ability of Dorothy Stanley to Joy Ellen Stahn.

We do this eleventh day of May bequeath this our last will and testament to be kept in this organization so long as it functions.

(Signed)

Ruth Hattendorf
Bonnie Steinbacher
Eileen Aughinbaugh

Witness—Betty Rabus.

She was dead before they missed her. Little Willie hung his sister, Ain't she cute? And only six! Willie's always up to tricks.

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Racket Wielders Win 3 & Drop 2

Take Count Of Central, Concordia, Bluffton; Lose To Irish And Archers

Three and two was the count at the end of last week's play for North Side's racket swingers. The victims proved to be Central, Concordia and Bluffton, while the victors were South Side and Central Catholic.

Monday the netters met Central and emerged with a 6-2 victory. The scores are as follows: Collins (NS), defeated Heller, Central, 6-3, 6-1. Affolder (NS), defeated Squires, 11-9, 9-7. Evans (NS), defeated Smallwood, 6-4, 7-5.2 Fosnaugh (NS), defeated Lindenberg, 6-4, 6-1. Thomas (C), defeated Wyss, 6-1, 6-2. Collins and Evans (NS), defeated Band and Heller, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4. Smallwood and Squires (C), defeated Affolder and Fosnaugh, 6-2, 6-2. Allwardt and Allen (NS), defeated Lehman and Beard, 4-6, 9-7, 7-5.

Tuesday the Redskins defeated Concordia in the most interesting match of the current season by a 4-3 score. In the first six matches the scores went as follows: Katt (C), defeated Collins, 6-3, 6-3. Affolder (NS), defeated Miller, 6-1, 9-7. Evans (NS), defeated Schoenherr 6-4, 8-6. Kenny Fosnaugh (NS), defeated C. Jaebker, 6-2, 6-4. D. Jaebker defeated Allwardt 6-4, 5-7, 6-2. Katt and Miller (C), defeated Collins and Affolder 6-3, 0-6, 6-4. The seventh match proved the deciding and most interesting match of the entire contest. Concordia's Schoenherr and Jaebker had defeated North Side's Evans and Fosnaugh in the first set 6-3 and were leading 5-2 in the second set. They even had the Northerners 40-love in what could have been the final frame if the North Siders had rallied.

The North Siders did rally though and came through the second set winning 8-6. They then went ahead to win the third set 6-4 which gave Evans and Fosnaugh the match and North Side the contest 4-3.

Wednesday the Northerners went ahead with their win streak by defeating Bluffton 6-1. These scores are as follows: Collins (NS), defeated Fryback, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4; Affolder (NS), defeated Pond, 6-1, 6-1; Evans (NS), defeated Willey, 4-6, 6-2, 7-5; Fosnaugh (NS), defeated Poff, 6-1, 7-5; Snyder (B), defeated Parrot, 6-4, 6-2. In the doubles Fosnaugh and Evans (NS), defeated Pond and Snyder, 6-4, 8-6. Collins and Affolder also won in the doubles by winning over Fryback and Wiley.

North Side met defeat, however, at the hands of South Side Friday. The score of this was match 7-0.

The North Side team met a second defeat Monday evening when Central Catholic proved superior by a 4-3 win. This also proved to be a close match and was not decided until Affolder and Collins were dropped in the doubles by Huffman and App, 6-0, 6-2. In the singles Collins (NS), defeated Huffman, 6-4, 7-9, 6-3. App (CC), defeated Affolder, 6-3, 6-4. Hartman (CC), defeated Evans, 6-0, 6-1. Fosnaugh (NS), defeated Griffith, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3. Kearney (CC), defeated Frie, 6-0, 6-2.

In the number two doubles Evans and Fosnaugh (NS), defeated Keifer and Hartman, 6-3, 1-6, 6-4. This week the boys take on Central, Central Catholic and South Side.

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Breaks Own Record



Don Kemp

While running in the city track meet, Don Kemp broke his own record and all existing city and field records of 1:59.1 minutes in the 880-yard run by traveling the distance in 1:58.8 minutes. Kemp broke a former record of his own when he ran the 880-yard in 1:59.1 at the N. E. I. C. Don shares equal honors with Ray Flickinger since the two were named the most valuable men on the track team. Ray runs the low and high hurdles, and the half mile relay.

Senior Athletes Are Wise Choice

Marge Pratt, Everett Huth Chosen As Champions Of Athletics

According to the Senior Questionnaire, Marge Pratt and Everett Huth are the most athletic senior girl and boy. Everett had quite a little competition for the title in Frank Werling, who came in second, but Marge was unanimously voted the most athletic girl.

Marge is a member of Art Club, was freshman representative in G. A. A., vice-president of G. A. A., and has both her blocked N and winged N.

Everett is a member of the National Athletic Scholarship Society, and has a letter in football, basketball, track, and intramural basketball.

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BOUNCE BACK TO NORMAL



YE OLDE PIONEER

Seniors Get Recognition For

(Continued from page 1)

ard Wildermuth.

Social Science

Seniors—Victor Allwardt, Paul Baker, Ronald Bishop, George Buckner, Paul Bussing, Isobel Fraser, Robert Johnson, Omar Kenyon, Virginia Knox, Betty McNutt, Morrison Miller, Mildred Mundt, Jean Scott, Jean Smith, Rose Steiber, William Swager.

Foreign Language

French—Paul Baker, Jane Achenbach, Virginia Knox, Rose Steiber.

Latin—George Kapp, Isobel Fraser.

German—Victor Allwardt.

Science

Biology—Mary Edith Harvey, Betty McNutt.

Geography—Helen Lord.

Chemistry—Paul Bussing, Omar Kenyon.

Business

Ronald Bishop, Frieda Gunther, Virginia Gutermuth, Ruth Hattendorf, Gerald Henry, Helen Koehler, Ruth Krauskopf, Mildred Mundt, Doris Parker, Agnes Reid, Jean Smith, Bonnie Steinbacher, Virginia Thomas.

Art

Harold Eggeman, William Didier, Thurman Long, Ralph Komisarow.

Special Mention—State poster contest: Ralph Komisarow; international poster contest, Thurman Long.

Home Economics

Virginia Berning, Betty McNutt, Jean Herman.

Industrial Arts

Mechanical Drawing—Robert Bernhardt, Paul Bussing, Ray Flickinger, Rex Mong, Ted Lauterberg, Eugene Royer, Robert Winner. Woodwork—Ronald Reynolds, Harry Eckenbarger, Walter Miller. Metal work—Wayne Shafter.

Four Year Honor Roll

Jane Achenbach, Paul Baker, Ronald Bishop, Richard Bruick, George Buckner, Paul Bussing, Betty Flickinger, Isobel Fraser, William Gerhard, Robert Johnson, Ellen Kattell, Omar Kenyon, Alice McGahey, Morrison Miller, Elmo Murrell, Jean Smith, Rose Steiber, William Swager, Virginia Thomas, Jean Scott, salutatorian, and Virginia Knox, valedictorian.

National Forensic League

Degree of Distinction—William Swager, Bob Johnson, Morrison Miller, Richard Bruick, Ellen Kattell.

Degree of Excellence—Alice McGahey, Robert McConnell.

Degree of Honor—Virginia Knox, Alice Ludwig, Charles Perrine, Rose Steiber, Marilyn Young.

Degree of Merit—Ray Creager, Charles Parish.

Junior Forensic League

Special Mention—William Swager, first in Rotary Discussion, and Morrison Miller, first city extemp and first state extemp at DePauw.

Dramatics

Gold D's—Highest Honors of SPC—Lester Frankenstein, James Bixby, Louis Schroeder, Ronald Bishop, Evelyn Pinkus, Marilyn Young, Omar Kenyon, Alfred Bartholomew, Robert Lopshire, Paul Bussing, Paul Baker.

Special Honorable Mention—George Williamson, Fred Wehrenberg, Harry Collins, Robert McConnell, Mary Edith Harvey, Virginia McCormick.

Honorable Mention—Dorothy Becker, Joan Curdes, Jean Collins, Patricia Drennan, Arlene Sarman, Marjorie Stucky, Ellen Kattell, and Philip Olofson.

Art Club

Eleanor Carroll.

Senior Class

Clark Waterfall, George Buckner, Dorothy Becker, William Didier, George Williamson, Jane Achenbach, Ray Creager, Mary Edith Harvey, and William Swager.

Student Council

Clark Waterfall, Mary Jane Martin, Juliana Bane, Charles Thomas, Charles Parish, Isobel Fraser, Ray Creager, Robert Johnson and Rose Steiber.

Service To School

Irene Buckner, Nadine Van Horn, Marjorie Pratt, Julia Falvy, Lauren Gregg, Jean Smith, Eugene Hartman, Arlene Stavenik, Josephine Blume, Lester Frankenstein, Ray Danford, William Swager, Virginia Thomas, Betty Flickinger, James Bixby, Louis Schroeder, Robert Johnson.

Attendance

Nat absent during four years—Ruth Bachman, Mildred Mundt, Dorothy Stanley, Keith James, and Vincent Stouder (not tardy) and Frieda Gunther (not tardy).

Intra-Murals

Managers of Intra-Mural—Leonard Affolder.

Music

Band—Paul Baker, Norman Getts, Eddie Tinkle.

Orchestra—Richard Bauerle, Alice Parker.

Will Represent North Side In California



Morrison Miller



Bill Swager



Bob Johnson

Morrison Miller, Bill Swager, and Bob Johnson are the three students from the senior class who are eligible to enter the National Speech tournament in California on June 27. Morrison and Bob will enter the extemporaneous speech contest while Bill will represent North Side in the oratorical group.

Band and Orchestra—Paul Mueller, Choir and Orchestra—Pattie Pfeiffer.

Band, Orchestra and Choir—Vincent Stouder.

Music Appreciation—Kathleen Staments.

Chair—John Beams, Lois Burns, Betty Flickinger, Phyllis Friedly, Omar Kenyon, Lois Knepper, Kenneth McComb, Virginia McCormick, Elmo Murrell, Margaret Norman, Arlene Sarman, Eldred Smith, Raydeen Vordermark.

Journalism

Quill and Scroll and gold jewel pins—Arthur Crayton, Omar Kenyon, Shelly Wagner, Isobel Fraser, Charles Parish, William Gerhard, Jean Scott, Ellen Kattell and Rose Steiber.

Quill and Scroll and gold pins—Marilyn Young, Gold jewel, Dick Till, Tom Suedhoff, Gold, James Bixby, George Kinne, Silver, Arlene Stavenik, Mary Waller, and James Weatherholt.

Bronze, Lois Knepper, Dorothy Becker, Evelyn Kauffman.

Special mention for placing in Quill and Scroll contests—William Gerhard, George Kinne, and Jean Scott.

(One of ten national winners.)

National Athletic Scholarship

Edward Faylor, Paul Regedanz, Robert Winner, Robert Tone, George Williamson, Glenn Bordner, Clark Waterfall, Frank Werling, James Pavey, and James Weatherholt.

Rifle

Walter Hayes.

Quill Club

Jane Achenbach, Richard Bruick.

Polar-Y

Josephine Blume, Jean Herrman, Lillian Watkins.

Phy-Chem

Virginia Berning, Charles Parish, Josephine Blume, Harold Schwartz, Betty Flickinger, and Lester Frankenstein.

Nature Club

Alice Parker and Harry Ochstein.

Library Service

Frieda Gunther, Jean Herrman, Jean Scott, Phyllis Friedly, Isobel Fraser, Jean Roselot, and Mary Waller.

Junior Red Cross

Virginia Beatty, Virginia Gutermuth, Katherine Briggs, and Virginia Thomas.

Home Economics Club

Jean Albert, Kathryn Briggs, Virginia Franke, and Virginia Steele.

Hi-Y

Harry Collins, Clark Waterfall, Elmo Murrell, Kenneth Young, Eugene Hartman.

Helicon Club

Jane Achenbach, Robert McConnell, Victor Allwardt, Mildred Mundt, Richard Bruick, Elmo Murrell, Frieda Gunther, and Nadine Van Horn.

Etiquette Club

Patricia Drennan, Virginia Thomas, Irene Gabersek, Dorothy Meyers, and John L. Sullivan.

Camera Club

Victor Allwardt, Virginia Ayres, Robert McConnell, Paul Bracht.

Booster Club

Evelyn Kauffman, Julia Falvy, Don Dolan, William Didier, Kenneth McComb, Alfred Bartholomew, Jean Collins.

Home Room Basketball

Home Room 312 Runner Up—Wil-

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Science Award



Mr. Milton H. Northrop presented the annual Bauch and Lomb Science award to Elmo Murrell at the Recognition Day assembly, May 31. The medal is given to the senior who has the highest scholarship rating through out three years of science.

Tennis Team

Harry Collins, Victor Allwardt, Leonard Affolder, Kent Evans.

Swimming

Lester Frankenstein, Bob Thain, Jim Mills.

Leaders' Tourney

Fritz Wehrenberg.

Football Lettermen

John Beams, Fred Hueber, Everett Huth, Louis Lochner, Quentin Rode-meyer, Leonard Affolder, Carl Scheibenberger, Glen Bordner, Thurman Hill, Don Shepherd, Wentzel Bales, Wayne Fulkerson, Gordon Turner, Dick Russell, Gene Royer, Tom Collins, Ray Flickinger, Ted Lauterberg, Gaylord Turner, Frank Werling.

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(Continued from page 3)

Ross Arden Leakey, Betty Lou LeFevre, Jack Warren Leland, Bessie Levin, Ralph A. Ley, Luella Lift, Lewis C. Lochner, Thurman C. Long, Loven Robert Longardner, Robert O. Lopshire, and Eugene Love.

Marguerite Malich, Dale Marks, Walter J. Marks, Marjorie Charlotte Adele Marschner, Harold LeRoy McComb, Robert Clyde McConnell, Robert Louis McConnell, Virginia Ann McCormick, Alice Elizabeth McGahey, Esther Aileen McKenzie, Robert Matthew McMinn, Betty Jeanne McNutt, Herbert Herman Messerschmidt, Eugene A. Meyer, Morrison Miller, Raymond G. Miller, Wallace M. Moorhead, Ruth Mary Motz, Mildred Frances Mundt, and Dorothy Rita Myers.

Margaret Neher, Dorothy Jane Neuman, Betty Newman, Violet I. Nidlinger, Rosemary Nussel, Harry Ochstein, Evelyn Lee O'Day, Philip Harrison Olofson, Paul Warren Olson, Leola Maxine Oury, and Paul Edward Overly.

Anna Pappas, Charles Parish, Doris L. Parker, Gwendolyn M. Parrish, James Gilbert Pavey, Patti Gene Pfeiffer, Ruth Pierre, Elnora Marie Platt, Pauline J. Poorman, Marjorie Ann Pratt, Anne Shirley Pressler, Paul Edward Regedanz, Agnes Reid, Katherine Renshaw, James Quentin Rodemeyer, Jean Lois Roselot, and Richard Howard Russell.

Alma Elizabeth Sapp, Arlene Virginia Sarman, Gwendolyn Helene Schanz, Carl Christian Scheibenberger, Carl Henry Schroeder, Robert Louis Schuelke, Louis Schwartz, Harold Schwartz, Roberta Jean Scott, Imogene Annette Seibert, Pearl Jane Seibert, Mildred Loretta Sheets, Ruth Smallback, Betty Jean Lola Smith, Edward Bates Smith, Jr., Jean Ellen Smith, Raymond Eldred Smith, Robert Joseph Smock, LaDonna Springer, Dorothy Rose Stanley, William David Starling, Wilma Arlene Stavenik, Virginia Mae Steele, Ida Rose Steiber, Bonnie Steinacher, Vincent McClellan Stouder, Evelyn P. Strupp, Marjorie R. Stucky, and Thomas Lau Suedhoff.

Robert Warren Thain, Virginia May Thomas, Richard Louis Till, John Paul Tinsley, Robert Arnold Twitchell, Barbara Elizabeth Vest, Jeanne Vernon, Ruth Lillian Vest, Raydeen Virginia Vordermark, and Mary Ellen Vroman.

Sheldon Roger Wagner, Esther Ju-

lia Walda, Mary Agnes Waller, Ruth Ellen Waters, Lillian Marie Watkins, Robert N. Weeks, Fritz Wehrenberg, Frank Werling, Dorothy Helen White, George Edmond Williamson, Mary Ellen Willy, Violet Marie Winebrenner, Margaret Louise Wisman, Lorraine Wunderlich, Kenneth Clayton Young, Marilyn Young, Marion Wayne Young, and Agnes Zurbuch.

The January graduates are Dorothy Mae Allman, John Vinton Beams, Martin W. Blakley, Wesley R. Brown, Irene A. Buecker, Carl Cartwright, Delores Maxine Cartwright, Jack Lee Fair, Edward Faylor, Anita Jane Fitch, Charles Foster, William Martin Gabersek, Eleanor Jane Geiser, Mara Jane Goehler, Wayne Israel Graham, Frieda Marie Gunther, James Franklin Gushwa, Arthur A. Haberstock, Petra Marie Harter, Harold William Hartman, Delores Jane Humbrecht, Garnet Mae Hutson, Alden Lee Irmacher, Betty Jackson, and Betty Jane Jafferles.

Umar A. Kenyon, Jr., Jeanette Kliehahn, Lois June Knepper, Edward Koonz, Benjamin Jacob Krieg, Theodore Lewis Lauterberg, Kenneth McComb, Mary Jane McCrady, Clovis James McNutt, Robert Masters, William Masters, Chauncey Benedict Miller, Robert Garmon Mills, Marjorie May Mitchell, Paul William Mueller, Elmo Murrell, Betty C. Nahrwald, Martha Katherine Naugle, Margaret Ann Norman, Maurice James Papier, Alice Jeanette Parker, Evalyn M. Pin-kus, Gene Edward Place, Philip Pollos, and Dale Stanley Porsch.

Eugene Delbert Royer, Jack Schele, Wayne Henry Schmidt, Louis Robert Schroeder, Tillie Schwartz, Donald Ray Shepherd, Ruth Faye Stouder, Willson Leon Swager, Dorothy Marie Swick, Maxwell Tinkel, Gaylord Eugene Turner, Gordon Stephen Turner, Jr., Nadine Marie VanHorn, Clark Waterfall, Ralph Eugene Waterhouse, James Woodford Weatherholt, Richard William Wingman, and Robert Winner.

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